IRELAND TODAY—By Austen Lake

IN THIS ISSUE

BACK BAY SOCIETY BEAUTY THREATENED

Lord Mayor Tells Story of Dublin

RT. HON. ALFRED BYRNE, LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN

"The Lord Mayor came forward briskly, giving us a hand apiece —a slight man in formal dress, gold chains of his office stretched across his vest, a lick of thin hair above lean features and white pointed moustache . . ." From Austen Lake's story today.

(Here is the third article in Austen Lake's great series on "Ireland Today." Mr. Lake, noted staff writer of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is now in Ireland on assignment, writing the most picturesquely informative articles to come out of the Emerald Isle since the turn of the century. Mr. Lake's next article will appear in Friday's Boston Evening American, and there will be another in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dublin, Ireland.

Tucked away in the South end of Dublin's shopping area, near Trinity College, is a slate-gray dwelling built along the lines of an old South Carolina plantation manor. This is in that section of Dublin where one buys vivid poplins and those excellent tweeds and handloomed fabrics which the Irish cottagers of the Gaeltacht weave.

Here, in the Mansion House, by "Manse," the Lord Mayor lives in surroundings of 17th century art with a heterogeneous horde who fill his anteroom—mostly poor and unemployed people who hope that Alderman Alfred Byrne can find the magic means to produce a much needed job or solve a housing problem.

The Dail's department of works relieves the Lord Mayor of most of his civic management, so that he has no sewer contracts to supervise, no tax problems to wrestle and no delegations of ward politicians to palaver.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has time to enjoy his job, which is meeting people.

There were troubled women cuddling babies and men with furrowed foreheads waiting in the outer hallway as the Mayoral footman ushered us into the audience chamber, where the Lord Mayor was advising an impoverished elder with a hand linked under his elbow.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Wally Files Plea to Make Decree Absolute

London, April 28 (INS)—Legal machinery stirred straight toward an unimpeded divorce for Mrs. Wallis Simpson today when her lawyers filed formal application for a decree absolute.

The case will appear on Friday's court list, due for final action Monday.

Mrs. Simpson's law firm of Theodore Goddard & Co. acted promptly after the six-month period legally required following granting of a decree nisi expired yesterday.

Handing down of a decree absolute is expected to be a brief formality with no objections from the King's proctor and no private intervention.

(Other Wally Story on Page 4)

Boston College, B. U. Game Off

The scheduled baseball tilt between Boston College and Boston University this afternoon at Alumni Field, Newton has been postponed due to the unsettled weather. It will be played tomorrow at Alumni Field instead.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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McNeill Grilled on 'Black Diaries'

GRAFT TRIAL CROSS QUIZ AT DEDHAM

Although the address of Alfred Scheinfain, an Al Sheppard, was contained in a list of houses complained of, Sergeant Harry H. McNeill of Brookline "could not find" Scheinfain, the sergeant admitted today in Superior Court at Dedham.

McNeill, former Brookline "one-man vice squad," was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination at the hands of Assistant District Attorney Harold J. Smith in today's session of the Brookline graft trial.

In eight indictments, McNeill is charged with bribery, accessory after the fact to the commission of a felony and conspiracy with Dr. Harry Ostrer to commit a felony.

In specifications furnished the defense the State also includes general charges of malfeasance and nonfeasance in office against the sergeant.

"LITTLE BLACK DIARIES"

Introduction of three "little black diaries," apparently kept by McNeill while Brookline vice officer, stirred the courtroom as an interlude to Prosecutor Smith's relentless grilling today.

After persistent hammering at the sergeant, the prosecutor finally drew an admission from McNeill, after repeated denials, that he did know Scheinfain, as Sheppard, was runing a disorderly house in St. Mary's stret, Brookline.

He admitted also being handed a letter by Police Chief H. Allen Rutherford of Brookline, a letter

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

DRAFT LAWS FOR U. S. RULE OF BUSINESS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 28.—President Roosevelt's lashing out at monopoly and his condemnation of soaring price levels furnished only a hint of what the administration proposes to do about it.

What Mr. Roosevelt might have revealed, had he chosen to do so, is that there already has been drafted new legislation that will give the Federal government far-reaching regularity power over business and industry—authority reminiscent of the old National Recovery Administration days.

It will not be presented to Congress, however, until the battle over enlargement of the Supreme Court is out of the way. The President wants that question settled finally before presenting his new program, which is described by his closest advisers as a "stabilizing program."

It involves not only a thorough overhauling of the hodge-podge and involved anti-trust laws, but also wage-and-hour legislation, a measure of price control, and authority for the government to enforce fair trade practices, according to those who have seen the legislation in drafted form.

AIM AT MONOPOLIES

As viewed by administration officials, the government is now virtually powerless to enforce existing anti-trust legislation because the legislation itself is conflicting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SHARE PRICES TOPPLE AGAIN

New York, April 28 (AP)—Renewed selling hit the stock market today as Wal Street studied the news from Washington bearing on price controls.

Gains on a preceding rally were mostly washed out. Many losses of $1 to $5 a share or more were recorded. Cotton, rubber, grains and other commodities also pointed lower but top-grade bonds held better.

Steels, in the limelight as result of the Washington proposals for over-hauling anti-trust laws, were a pivot of the selling movement. United States Steel, despite a favorable first quarter earnings report, fell more than $5.

Bethlehem, Republic and other steel shares also were hard pressed.

THE WEATHER

Rain today, tonight and early Thursday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer late Thursday; east to southeast winds; temperature in the 40's tonight.

High tides: 1:28 a. m.; 1:59 p. m. Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 7:00. Light all vessels tonight at 8:10.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	48	New York	48
Washington	48	Los Angeles	60
Chicago	40	San Francisco	48

Thieves Get $600, But Miss $3100 in South End

Thieves today smashed through six doors in the headquarters of the International Waiters and Bartenders Union, 184 West Canton street, South End, and rifled the safe of $600 but missed $3100.

The excited thieves even pulled from the safe a metal box containing the $3100 and left it unopened on the floor. According to John J. Carney, business agent of the union, the larger sum represented a fund raised since the first of the year.

Edward Daley, custodian, discovered the break when he arrived this morning. Thieves gained entrance through a first floor window and then were forced to smash through the six doors to reach the business office. There, they broke the combination from an old style safe and escaped with the $600.

Twin Girls Born To Mother, 15

Roosevelt, Utah, April 28 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Mrs. Ruth Hadden Rasmussen is the mother of twin girl babies born Monday and weighing, six pounds each.

Society Beauty Threat Victim

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS BARBARA BREWER

POLICE GUARD SOCIETY GIRL IN THREATS

Miss Barbara Brewer, 20-year-old Back Bay girl, acclaimed last summer as Boston society's prettiest, was threatened with harm late last night, only a few hours after the announcement of her engagement, it was revealed today.

Shortly before midnight, her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, answered the telephone in her home at 292 Marlboro street, and received the threat from a man whose voice she could not recognize.

Police were notified and a guard arranged, but even before the arrival of the officers, the burly Brewer chauffeur was placed on duty in front of the house and he remained there all night.

THREATS OVER PHONE

Telling a Boston Evening American reporter of the mysterious threat, the society beauty's father said today:

"A little after 11:30 last night Mrs. Brewer was called to the telephone.

"As soon as she answered, a man's voice said:

"'You don't want anything to happen to your daughter, do you?'

"Mrs. Brewer became very much excited and for a few seconds couldn't say a thing. Then she said: 'Who are you?'

"The voice said: 'Never mind, let me talk to Barbara.'

REPEATS HIS THREATS

"I came into the room and saw something was wrong. Mrs. Brewer was upset. I took the instrument and asked: 'Who are you?'

"The man said, 'You don't want

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Corcoran Freed on One Charge

Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal Court today announced he would direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in favor of William J. Corcoran, on the charge of conspiracy to cause the interstate transportation of a stolen $10,000 Treasury bond.

(Other details on Page 5)

Wet Grounds Block Hose-Macks Game

Wet grounds caused the postponement of today's scheduled Red Sox-Philadelphia game. The contest will be played later in the season as part of a double-header.

Girl Felled, Saves 2

OVERCOME BY COAL FUMES

Awakened by a strong odor of coal gas, a 17-year-old South End girl today saved her father and brother from probable death.

The girl, Mary Smith of Porter street, groped her way through the coal gas fumes to the kitchen where she collapsed for a few minutes.

Arousing herself she reached a nearby bedroom and awakened her father, Ernest Smith, 47, and brother, Joseph, 18. As the two jumped out of bed, the girl fell at their feet.

The police pulmotor squad was summoned and the three were taken to City Hospital.

The girl's condition was said to be "fair" and she was held for further treatment. Her father and brother were sent home.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 28

Treasury Balance	$1,877,925,811
U. S. Customs Receipts	$40,023,899

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	18, 19
BOSTON AFTER DARK	19
"CALL IT A DAY"	8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	22, 23
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ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
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"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	8

FOX & HOUNDS GRILL

Merrymount Section

★ NOW OPEN FOR LUNCHEON QUINCY

James H. McManus, Pres. and Treas.

U. S. LABOR BOARD SENDS 2 'TO END MAINE STRIKE'

ACTION IS LAID TO CONNERY APPEAL

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Lewiston, Me., April 28—On orders to aid in settlement of the 34-day strike "as soon as possible," two officials of the National Labor Relations Board arrived from Washington here today to sit in at the conference which started on its third day.

The two officials were Robert Watt, assistant general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, and Anna Weinstock, a conciliator.

Their arrival here was seen as a direct aftermath to the furore caused in Washington yesterday by Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, Mass., who demanded that Governor Lewis O. Barrows remove the National Guard.

Connery's statement, believed to be responsible for this new government intervention to bring about peace, charged the manufacturers here with being "un-American." The Lynn representative suggested they live up to the provisions of the Wagner-Connery Labor Relations Act, of which he is co-author.

CIO TRIALS DELAYED

Governor Barrows, meanwhile, at an early hour today stated he had not received the letter from Representative Connery.

In Auburn, Supreme Court Judge Harry Manser today for the second time granted a second postponement of the trial of seven CIO leaders charged with contempt of court.

Judge Manser continued the cases until Friday at the request of CIO Counsel Joseph Kovner and Attorney John J. Mahon, attorney for the manufacturers. The judge, however, made it clear that the peace conference had nothing to do with "this issue" and added:

"A time must be fixed for the cases to be heard. The machinery of the court is ready to function and the court cannot be put in the position of allowing counsel to be conferring about outside matters and asking indefinite continuance."

One of the defendants, Powers Hapgood, CIO New England secretary, is confined to St. Mary's Hospital with influenza and mastoiditis.

THREATS TO SHOOT

In Auburn today the peace surrounding the conference was suddenly interrupted with the announcement by non-striking shoe workers that they would shoot at persons who, in the past week, have terrorized their households by throwing stones from speeding automobiles.

Principal victims of these alleged stonings which occurred under cover of darkness have been residents of Walnut, Pine and Pierce streets.

Although the occupants have repeatedly reported the matter to police, several today gave warning that they have loaded firearms at hand and are ready to stay on guard against any repetition of the brickbat hurlings.

"We will shoot back at any automobile from which stones are thrown at our houses," they said.

MAKING PROGRESS

Before convening today Federal Conciliator Thomas J. Williams told newspapermen:

"We are making distinct progress. The discussions hinged on whether an election determining a bargaining agency should be held before or after workers returned to the area's 19 factories, mostly crippled by more than a month of industrial warfare."

The insistence by the CIO that the election be held before the workers return to their benches is being strongly opposed by some manufacturers.

The 450 National Guardsmen who came here last week when violence flared anew still surrounded the factory zones in both cities although picketing has ceased, pending the outcome of the conference.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

Shoe repair section lower basement

oak tan leather **half soles**
rubber heels
Put on shoes for Men, Women, Children **59c**
While You Wait or Shop
All work guaranteed
Special — Full soles and heels $1.49
Composition soles put on work shoes

COUPON NO. 3

THE STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA in 15 Volumes Offered by The BOSTON AMERICAN

Clip these daily coupons every day. Each six that are differently numbered entitle you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located supply stations. Pay 44 cents for the Popular Home Binding or 65 cents for the Luxury Lifetime Binding.

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Fill Out ONE Only

Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 566, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

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Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing
DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN
Designate Carefully the Binding and No. of Volume Desired

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Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

COUPON NO. 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
World's Greatest Literature
BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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Address Orders to Book-a-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 566, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SIX COUPONS differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
69c if you live in Canada
Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing
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Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Each Desired

Send Book No. .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

All 20 Volumes of World Classics
Now on Sale at All Redemption Stations
Coupons will continue to be published on this page.
START TODAY!

FOUNTAIN OF FACTS IN ENCYCLOPEDIA

You've heard of the word "boycott" but did you ever hear of Captain C. C. Boycott?

It was the irony of Captain Boycott's life that his name should be perpetuated as the term for a practice which he despised.

At times you've probably wondered just how the word boycott originated and the term for the practice developed.

And the answer for this and thousands of other questions and problems is right at your fingertips if you own a set of the Standard American Encyclopedia which the Boston Evening American is offering its readers at an amazingly low price.

ORIGIN OF WORD

The origin of the boycott—a practice that is not new in these times as far as headlines are concerned because of labor disputes and international squabbles—goes back to the year 1880, the time of land disputes in Ireland.

Captain Boycott, at that time, had a labor dispute with the poorer tenants of the neighborhood in Mayo. The captain was an agent for a lord and suddenly found he could get no one to harvest the nobleman's spoiling crops.

Not only were the crops in danger but Captain Boycott himself felt none too safe in that hostile community. Events were fast coming to a crisis when 60 Orangemen from the north of Ireland, each carrying a revolver, organized themselves into a "Boycott relief expedition."

The government gave them a strong escort of cavalry, foot soldiers and even artillerymen. With that protection the crops were gathered in.

All this time, however, the people in the community were still hostile and Captain Boycott decided to move to a healthier climate under the protection of armed men.

This story of Captain Boycott is but one of the thousand interesting facts contained in the Standard American Encyclopedia—this up-to-the-minute, accurate, comprehensive reference work.

FIRST VOLUME OUT

You can have this set of encyclopedia, the first of 15 volumes was out last Saturday, by merely clipping the coupons on page 2 of the Boston Evening American every day. Then bring six, consecutively numbered, to any of the redemption stations with 44 or 65 cents and get your book.

It's never too late to start and you can always get editions later than the Saturday the book appears.

The difference in price is only because of two different bindings. Come and see for yourself! It's a book value unsurpassed.

Roosevelt to Seek Power Over Industry

Continued From First Page

and because for nearly 50 years the courts, including the Supreme Court, have handed down contradictory opinions.

Under such circumstances, great monopolies have grown up and prospered and there has resulted on occasion runaway price levels, up and down, which have seriously affected the whole economy of the country.

The administration believes this situation must be corrected, but that a corollary to its correction must be wage-and-hour legislation, establishment of a Federal code of fair business practices, and a degree of price control.

The Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act is considered to have paved the way to wage and hour legislation. The act which established the Federal Trade Commision was a step, a short step, in the direction of regulation of fair business practices.

NEW NRA HINTED

As to price-fixing there are differences of opinion, but some authorities hold that in samuch as the Supreme Court has not turned thumbs down on it yet, there is hope that, carefully designed, it might get by the court. When the original Guffey Coa l Act was thrown out, the court rather significantly failed to rule on the price-fixing provisions, while condemning the hours-and-wages part of it. The new Guffey Coal Act, just signed by the President, retains the price-fixing feature.

The broad bojective of the whole program is to accomplish what the original NRA tried to accomplish, on a slightly less ambitious scale, and confined to those industries and businesses which are clearly "within the stream" of interstate commerce, as defined by Chief Justice Hughes in the Wagner decision.

There is to be no attempt, it is said, to revive the codes which the NRA attempted to fasten upon every industry, large and small, interstate and intra-state.

MOVE ON WAGES

Instead, the administration would rewrite the whole anti-monopoly legal book so as to give business and industry certain lee-way in the matter of making agreements—this in exchange for business accepting a national standard of minimum hours and minimum wages, and a degree of federal fixation of prices so as to prevent runaways, up and down.

Just how this could be accomplished has not been disclosed, but administration officials who have been instrumental in framing the new program are confident that it can be done. Possibly it could be done through Senator O'Mahoney's schems to federally license all corporations that engage in interstate commerce.

The finishing and polishing touches to the new program will be added by Mr. eRoosevelt's closest advisers while Congress battles the Supreme Court through. But it will be presented to Congress irrespective of whether Mr. Roosevelt wins or loses the court fight.

Singing Songs of Settlement

Boston Evening American Photos

These girl strikers at the Revere Knitting Mills, Eastern avenue, Malden, were in good voice when conciliation plans to settle the strike were announced by union leaders. Despite the planned arbitration 150 pickets will patrol the outside areas of the plant to prevent loyal workers from getting in until all is settled.

HOTEL STRIKE THREAT IN R. I.

The American Federation of Labor entered New England's strike front today with a threatened walkout of Providence, R. I., hotel and restaurant employes a few days before the opening of the horse racing season, when large crowds must be accommodated.

A temporary delay of strike action was achieved when hotel officials met with A. F. of L. representatives. Midnight last night had been set as the deadline for consideration of demands by the union.

A meeting in which the union agreed to delay action was to be continued today.

In Boston the general executive board of the United Rubber Workers of America voted to give financial aid to strikers at several rubber plants throughout the country. The union announced it had jumped its membership from 3000 to 6500 since affiliation with the CIO.

Haverhill's shoe manufacturers and shoe union representatives were to meet with the state board of conciliation and arbitration today at the State House to resume presentation of evidence in the wage adjustment case opened four months ago.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M.

PICKET QUINCY IN COAL STRIKE

Quincy again went without coal deliveries today as chauffeurs of the Charter Coal Company joined 85 strikers of six other Quincy companies.

In order to insure no deliveries from outside towns, pickets were stationed at every main artery leading into the city. Hope of a settlement rested in a meeting this afternoon between company owners and Henry Kelleher, A. F. of L. representative, who will present demand's of the workers for a $6 raise to $36 weekly.

At the same time chauffeurs and yardmen at the J. J. Duane Building Wrecking Company, Southern artery, Quincy, went back to work after the owner, John Duane, had agreed to a 45-cent-an-hour wage for drivers and semi-city increases for other strikers.

100 Reds Seized in Poland Raids

Lublin, Poland, April 28 (AP)—Police seized more than 100 persons today on charges of communistic activities.

The arrests were made after numerous homes were searched in the western Ukraine in an effort to run down a secret Communist organization rapidly spreading among Polish farmers.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Sale!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

327 New Spring Hats $3.45

Usually $5.00

The manufacturer requested that his name be omitted from the advertising of this sale as these identical hats are sold nationally at $5 and up. Every hat is brand new in this Spring's smartest models and colors, and is made from pure fur felt. Every hat has double protection against perspiration staining consisting of an oiled silk protective strip and a patented anti-sweat leather band. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. Another example of Continental values available to exactly 327 customers.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS AND BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS — REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN LEE HATS—STYL-EEZ SHOES

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

You should own a Gabardine but be sure it's a good one!

COLORS: BROWN TAN BLUE GREEN GRAY GUN-METAL

Exactly 617 Spring **Gabardine** FINE WOOL THREE-PIECE **Suits** **$29.50**

Most gabardines look very much alike when new, but it's not until you have worn the suit a month or so does good gabardine show its worth. It holds its shape better, it maintains its press so much longer, and gives months of wear long after the inferior garment has been discarded. A good gabardine requires good tailoring and these garments are made with the expert care that such a fine fabric deserves. Ideal for business and outdoor wear, and the perfect basis for a sports ensemble, blending with any type of sport coat or slacks.

Plain or fancy backs
Single or double breasted
Pleated trousers with zipper fasteners
Regulars—longs—shorts—stouts—short stouts

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY
Please bring your Charg-a-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT
By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH
Make your payments over a period of three months.
⅓ due June 10—
⅓ due July 10—
⅓ due Aug. 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES — HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS — REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 9

SAFETY FILM

SGT. McNEILL CROSS-EXAMINED

Margaret Toth Recalled in Brookline Graft Trial

Continued From First Page

disclosing the addresses of several disorderly houses in the town, including Shepard's, and threatening to have state police called in if Brookline authorities did not act.

Throughout the questioning McNeill was vague on dates of his investigations and vague in the matter of his reports made to Chief Rutherford.

ATTORNEY'S CLASH

Smith's pounding of the witness precipitated several clashes between the prosecutor and George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the police sergeant. Harvey accusing Smith of misquoting McNeill.

Just before the court session opened, 16-year-old Margaret Toth and 2-year-old Mrs. Betty Spinner, both admitted inmates of a Scheinfain house while he was operating in Ivy street, Brookline, were quietly slipped into the district attorney's office through a side door in Dedham courthouse.

It was later learned that the girl and the woman probably would be recalled as state rebuttal witnesses.

At the outset of Smith's cross-examination of McNeill today, the prosecutor went immediately to work on the sergeant's method of operion while the town vice office.

Q—If I remember your testimony of yesterday correctly, you got your information about —— Beacon street from Sergeant Minnis' report and I asked you if from that report you got the information that Scheinfain was maintaining a disorderly house at that address? A—Yes, that's right.

Q—From what part of the report did you get the information that Scheinfain was running a disorderly house? A—From the part which said that the woman left the apartment.

Q—You knew then from the fact that the woman left the apartment? Here is the report. Read it and show me from what part?

"BAD SUSPICION"

After McNeill had finished, Smith asked:

"What part of the report?"

A—Where he said he saw Alfred Scheinfain at Beacon street and used to see him on Commonwealth avenue.

Q—Then that was the part of the report and the circumstance affecting your conclusion that it was a disorderly house? A—I had a suspicion; no conclusion.

Q—You talked with the janitor and got information as to what they were doing? A—Not at that time.

Q—At a later date? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You got information as to the house? A—I may have.

Q—Did you ever talk with anyone of the inmates of the place and say you suspected of being a house of ill fame as the result of the information you got from the janitor? A—No.

Q—Did you ever ask the names of any of the inmates? A—No.

Q—Then you never got the names of any of the inmates? A—No.

Q—Did you not think as an officer investigating what you suspected to be a house of ill fame that you would need the names of the inmates of such a house for use as a police officer? A—I was not really convinced. I only had a suspicion.

Q—You were the only vice officer there at that time? A—Yes, I was.

BOTH SHOUT

Smith then shouted at Sergeant McNeill:

"And you knew at that time that there were 34 or 35 other houses of ill fame operating in Brookline."

The witness shouted back:

"I did not."

Attorney Harvey then objected, saying that other houses were not material to this case. Smith countered by saying that the evidence was relevant on the broad charges of malfeasance and nonfeasance, which the general indictment charged.

Attorney Harvey insisted that the charges under the indictment should refer only to houses alleged to be run by Scheinfain. Smith replied that Harvey had requested specifications and they had been given by the government showing the names and places of houses being run in Brookline and argued that this evidence was important relative to Sergeant McNeill's duties as a police officer.

The assistant district attorney further stated that the indictments give him this broadness of scope.

ALLOWED TO PROCEED

Judge Hanify then stated he would allow Smith to proceed under the indictment with reference to the alleged Scheinfain houses and urged Smith to confine the testimony to those as the case went on.

Q—When you finished with Scheinfain at —— Beacon street, were you satisfied he was running a disorderly house? A—I had a suspicion he was running a disorderly house.

Q—You say you next saw him about the second of May on Park drive? A—That's right.

Q—You next saw him after that at —— Ivy street? A—That's right.

Q—You never saw or heard of him in Brookline between times? A—Yes, sir, I saw him in Brookline between times.

Q—You never heard of him in reference to a house of ill fame? A—No.

Q—You have testified that any complaints received by the chief were turned over to you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever see this letter before? Read it before you answer.

READS PAPER SLIP

Sergeant McNeill was passed a folded slip of paper which he read intently and then replied:

"I think I did."

Q—You knew from that letter that Scheinfain was complained of, or a man named Scheinfain or Sheppard, on St. Mary's street? A—I never found Scheinfain on St. Mary's street.

Q—You knew from that letter and that investigation you made after it that Scheinfain ran a house of ill fame on St. Mary's street? A—No, I did not.

Q—Where is your report on that investigation? Let's see what the letter says. Did you write the report? A—I made a report.

Q—Was it on Ivy street that you first knew Sheppard as Scheinfain? A—Yes.

Q—You saw this letter? A—Yes.

Q—Does it not refer to Sheppard on St. Mary's street? A—Yes.

Q—It says Al Sheppard here? A—Yes.

Q—Then you received no report that Sheppard or Scheinfain was found on St. Mary's street? A—I saw this letter and at that time I did not find anything out about St. Mary's street.

READS LETTER

Q—Isn't his address given there? A—Yes—I can't see it in this light.

Q—Do you mind if I see it? I will read it? A—I can't see it very well.

Then Smith took the letter and after identifying the letter as being addressed to Chief Rutherford of Brookline, read in part:

"I am going to ask you to do me a favor . . . to investigate two houses of ill-fame on St. Mary's street. One is conducted by Al Sheppard, which has been there a year, and another conducted by M. S. at — St. Mary's street."

The letter also referred to other alleged houses of ill fame, one in an exclusive section of Brookline, one in a first-floor apartment of a business building; another in an exclusive section of Brookline near Commonwealth avenue, where it was charged, besides vice conditions, that they gambled all night.

Others were named in exclusive sections of Brookline.

The letter ended by saying: "I don't see why you do not see fit to do something about it. If you do not, I will call the state police and see if they will do something about it."

The letter was signed—"A Taxpayer."

HARVEY INTERRUPTS

Attorney Harvey interrupted to ask:

"I take it that letter is signed?"

Smith answered:

"It's signed by a taxpayer."

Still holding the letter in his hand, Smith took up the cross-examination again.

Q—Then you knew Scheinfain was on St. Mary's street before you knew him as Scheinfain in Ivy street? A—I did not.

Q—Yet you say the chief referred that letter to you? A—That's right.

Q—Then you knew that Mr. Sheppard was running on St. Mary's street, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And you knew about another house on Babcock street, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—Now let's see. You don't know when that letter was referred to you? A—No, I don't.

Q—But the next time you saw Scheinfain was on Park drive? A—Yes.

At this point Attorney Harvey stood up and asked for then date. Smith asked McNeill for the date and the latter stated he couldn't recall it.

Q—But as a result of that letter, you went down to St. Mary's street and couldn't find Scheinfaing A—It was probably as a result of that letter.

Q—And you did not know that Scheinfain was on St. Mary's street? A—No.

"MOVED HIMSELF"

Q—Yet you knew about the Washington street address and three other places like the Fuller street address — you moved Scheinfain around the block two or three times? A—I didn't move him around the block. He moved himself.

Q—Everytime you found him, you moved him, didn't you? A—Yes, out of town.

Q—You are satisfied you couldn't find Scheinfain at St. Mary's street? A—Yes.

Q—What date was that? A—I didn't keep the date but it probably was after the letter was received.

Q—Can't you tell us the date? A—I do not remember the date.

Q—You moved M. S. off St. Mary's street, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—What was that date? A—I can't remember it.

Q—Did you make a report of it? A—Yes.

Q—Have you any record? A—I believe so.

Q—O. K. Let's have it.

Attorney Harvey went to his brief case and took out three small, black, leather-covered books which looked like diaries. Harvey then inquired whether this incident was in 1934 or 1935.

"The first time," Smith snapped.

Harvey and McNeill then held a brief consultation during which the defence attorney passed his client one of the books which he skimmed through to a certain page and replied "On November 27, M—— S—— St. Mary's street, moved out."

Q—You tell the court that you were looking for Scheinfain at St. Mary's street in November of 1935.

Before he could answer, Attorney Harvey said:

"I do not understand that that will tell us he was down on St. Mary's street in November, 1935. As I understand it, it is you that says he was. I do not like this idea of misquoting him."

Smith answered, **"I understand that if he referred to the date that M. S. left St. Mary's street, that it would help him place the date he went down to look for Scheinfain."**

Attorney Harvey again stated he objected to Smith "misquoting" the witness.

Q—You didn't go down to look for him that time? A—No, I didn't. That incident was in November, 1935.

Q—You say you were called up about the sewing machine in October, 1935, and took candy to his wife. At that time did you?

Attorney Harvey again stated he disliked Smith quotting the witness and Smith retorted:

"I thought this testimony yesterday was that he heard that Scheinfain or a man delivered a sewing machine to his house and then called with candy for his wife and that it was October when the telephone call came from Scheinfain."

Q—You knew Scheinfain was there in October, or the latter part of October, didn't you? A—I probably did.

Q—Then you couldn't have gone there in November looking for him when you knew he was there in October? A—Probably not.

Lively Topic — Lunch for Four Between Trial Sessions — Appear Gay

'Hostess' Betty, Husband, Prison Guard and Sleuth Chat as Magic Eye Watches

HARRY SPINNER PRISON GUARD RALPH H. TAHASH DETECTIVE JOHNSON BETTY SPINNER

EXCLUSIVE

After scurrying down the steps of the Dedham courthouse, covering their faces from newspaper photographers, Harry Spinner, federal convict, and Betty, his wife, a state witness in the Brookline graft trial, slipped away in company of two officers to a nearby restaurant for a snack of lunch. But not unnoticed were they to Gus Williams, Boston Evening American photographer, who caught the four chatting leisurely before they returned to the courthouse. Smiling and appearing rather gay, to the camera's eye, at least, is Betty Spinner who admitted being a "hostess" in a Brookline disorderly house. The others left to right are: Harry Spinner (lower left); a prison guard, Ralph H. Tahash, apparently the object of Mrs. Spinner's remarks judging from the expression on both their faces; and State Detective Theodore Johnson, an interested spectator.

President Balks Jobless Census

Washington, April 28 (USI)—Emphatic opposition to a national census of the unemployed was expressed here by President Roosevelt.

The President said such a census would be unnecessary because the government, through relief rolls and the United States employment service, has a complete list of the needy unemployed in the country.

Only 10 Days to Live

FOOD MAY KILL FASTER

Stooping Oak, Tenn., April 28 (AP)—Dr. R. E. Standifer said today Jackson Whitlow, the fasting mountaineer, could live probably 10 days longer, even if he does not hear a "call from the Lord" to break his fast.

The Dunlap physician, after examining the man who claims he has not eaten for 49 days, said Whitlow needed medical care if and when he eats.

"It would be extremely dangerous for Whitlow to eat without medical supervision," said Dr. Standifer.

Whitlow, 47-year-old trapper, who weighed 137 when his fast began, is down to 97 pounds. His temperature and pulse are far below normal.

N. H. Social Bill Faces Senate Fight

Concord, N. H., April 28—A bill compelling persons about to marry to undergo blood tests was to be considered by a joint committee of 15 state senators today.

The New Hampshire City and Town Clerk Association is expected to oppose the bill on the grounds it would drive persons intending to marry into other states where such a law does not exist.

2nd Escaped N. H. Convict Caught in R. R. Yard

Franklin, N. H., April 28—Genaro Piccoli, 23, of Lynn, escaped slayer, was captured here today at daybreak, five hours after the capture of John J. McCarthy, 30, of Dorchester, with whom he fled Concord state prison.

A murky daybreak revealed Piccoli hiding under a handcar house beside the Boston & Maine railroad tracks.

Five hours earlier he had escaped under a rain of bullets as McCarthy was apprehended near the center of this town.

Both men still wore their prison garb and were hungry, having been without food since their spectacular escape from the prison yesterday. They had covered only 15 miles.

BALK TRAIN FLIGHT

After catching McCarthy, Concord prison guards and Franklin police redoubled their efforts to prevent Piccoli from boarding a freight train, as he evidently planned.

When finally sighted, he submitted without resistance, crawling out from under the railroad shack on command of officers who had guns ready.

Both prisoners will be lodged in escape-proof cells, according to prison officials, and a skylight through which they escaped will be reinforced with steel bars.

HANDS BLISTERED

They sawed their way out of their cells and went through the skylight to the roof from where they slid to the ground on 50 feet of window cord. Their hands were badly blistered.

Piccoli is serving 30 to 40 years for the slaying of a Lawrence woman at a Salem, N. H., inn two years ago. McCarthy is under sentence of five to seven years for a filling station holdup at Derry, N. H. He has escaped three times in four years.

Both men face a possible additional two-year term for the break, Warden Charles H. Clarke said.

At the prison, the two convicts said they had not eaten since they escaped. They were heading north, they told officers, for White River Junction, Vt., where they hoped to smile their way into New York State.

Tractor Can't Even Paw Way Out Now

Ten tons of machinery was temporarily lost as this giant tractor mired down in a bog along the Charles river bank while working on a grading job below Cottage Farm bridge in Cambridge. Ronald Chamberlain of Needham, operator of the tractor, is shown escaping from the machine as it slid down the embankment into the mire. A Boston Evening American cameraman caught the episode "on the fly."

10 Hurt in Crash In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, April 28 (AP)—At least 10 persons were injured today in a collision of two trolley cars in the Market Street subway.

Girls Snub Harvard

WELLESLEY WON'T RACE

If Harvard College boys can think of anything "co-operative" in the line of athletics, the authorities at Wellesley College will be all for them, but until that time there is nothing doing.

So, the proposed crew race between Harvard's Lowell House second crew and Wellesley's varsity is all off, Wellesley ruled today.

Miss Ruth Elliott, chairman of the department of hygiene and physical education at the girls' college, announced:

"We don't want to 'compete' with the boys. The girls don't want to get all hot and bothered about athletics, the way the college men do. We 'co-operate.'"

It was further intimated, rather broadly, that the famous Dunster House-Wellesley race three years ago was the product of considerable chicanery on the part of the Harvard boys.

"They found out when the Wellesley crews were going to race on Lake Waban, then they launched their boat and joined in. They won."

But there is to be none of that this year. Now, the college affirms, there is to be all-round good fellowship at any cost.

Revolt in Brazil, Uruguay Hears

Buenos Aires, April 28 (INS)—With government fources reportedly battling the army of a disgruntled general recently discharged from office, rebellion has broken out in Brazil, according to unconfirmed reports today from Montevideo, Uruguay.

General Flores Dachunha's troops seized railroads and telegraph lines in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, southernmost state of Brazil, the messages said.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

WALLY PLANS TRIP WITH DUKE TO PARIS

WANTS TO SEE EXPOSITION

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

Tours, France, April 28—Mrs. Wallis Simpson plans to go on a shopping trip to Paris soon after the arrival of the Duke of Windsor at the Chateau de Cande, where she has been staying since leaving the Riviera, International News Service learned today.

The Duke of Windsor is scheduled to arrive at the chateau next week. Soon after, if possible, Mrs. Simpson wants to visit the Paris Exposition, she told me.

"I am dying to see the exposition," she said, "I have heard so much about it, I am sure it will be most beautiful, with those colored fountains and music."

Mrs. Simpson asked me many questions regarding how the exposition grounds look and how the fountains and cloud mirages work. I talked to her for half an hour in the baronial hall of the chateau at nearby Monts, where she and the Duke will be married within five weeks, unless their present plans are changed.

The ceremony will probably take place in a huge room with great windows overlooking the Indre river.

It contains a stone fireplace as tall as a man. Logs blazed there merrily. A table at the entrance was loaded with flowers and neatly arranged bottles of whiskey, port and sherry and siphons.

Decorated with oak panels, the room is part of the original wing of the chateau, built in 1508.

Dressed in Blue

Mrs. Simpson was dressed in a simple sports suit—blue, the color that becomes her so well—and she wore gold earrings, flesh colored stockings, and low-heeled blue shoes.

She appeared in the best of health, possibly a little slimmer than when she was at Cannes. She displayed the restrained yet somehow girlish enthusiasm characteristic of her when talking of the Paris Exposition.

She was exuberant about the arrival of sunny weather and said the spring rains had prevented her from playing much golf. While I was at the chateau, she had an animated discussion with Hermann L. Rogers, who had been her host at his Riviera estate, regarding St. Martin, a 5th century bishop of Tours, who was a soldier of fortune "with a religious urge."

Mrs. Simpson laughingly wanted to know whether it was true that he was "the 'Al Capone' of his day, but agreed that "Robin Hood" might be a better description of him.

Proud of Dog

She showed me Snooky her Cairn terrier which replaced Slipper, her former pet that was killed by a viper.

She said she missed Slipper, "the poor little fellow."

But Snooky obligingly performed when she told him to sit up, stand and walk. Then Rogers took me on a tour of the vast estate.

Proudly showing the 18-hole golf course, he said:

"The ruins of a housegow for mischeavin' monks are under the 17th green."

He said the owner of the chateau, Charles R. Bedaux, is planning to excavate the spot when he can obtain the services of a first-class archeologist, but added:

"Personally, I prefer the green."

Rogers laughingly discussed many recent rumors that Mrs. Simpson had left the chateau, and demanded:

"Why should Wallis leave? Everything is here."

He showed me a gurgling trout stream and remarked:

"Mr. Bedaux caught a four-pounder there."

He also showed me arrangements for hunting pheasants, pointed out the bridle paths, tennis courts and the building where the billiard room and the estate's miniature motion picture theater are situated.

U. S. SUIT AIMED TO SAVE WALLY

Copyright, 1937 by International News Service

London, April 28—The Duke of Windsor's desire for withdrawal of the volume in the United States and other countries is behind his suit claiming damages for alleged libel against the publisher and author of the book "Coronation Commentary," it was learned authoritatively today.

The Duke, angered by what he considers slurs against Mrs. Wallis Simpson in the book, also desires widest publicity for its retraction, it was revealed.

The Duke, it was pointed out, could start proceedings under American law to have the book withdrawn from the American market, but this is considered unnecessary as long as the author, Geoffrey Dennis, is in England where, under English law, he can be held accountable for foreign publication.

Service of the writ was seen as a move to bring pressure upon Dennis and the publisher, William Heinemann, for removal of the book from foreign markets.

The writ does not mean that Heinemann's agreement for withdrawal is altered, but is due to a desire to obtain a worldwide "vindication" of the Duke in a public courtroom.

Confesses Slaying Envoy's Daughter

Vienna, April 28 (AP)—Police announced today that a 21-year-old shoemaker had confessed slaying Ingrid Wiengreen, 29, daughter of Gustavo Wiengreen, Paraguayan minister to Austria. Authorities asserted robbery was the motive for the shooting.

Eight Dope Dealers Executed

Peiping, April 28 (INS)—Before thousands of spectators at the Temple of Heaven, eight Chinese narcotics dealers were executed by firing squads today after they were paraded through the city as a grim warning.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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We have a sneaking admiration for that fellow, Dr. Franz Sarga, of Budapest, who has just fought and won his sixth duel on behalf of his beautiful wife, Magda.

Damon Runyon

It seems that some of the lads around Budapest got a little out of line with their cracks about Magda, so Dr. Franz Sarga challenged them to meet him with swords on the field of honor. With six down, he has three more to go, and they have made Dr. Sarga, 1 to 2, in the betting.

It must be a great thing for a man to be able to go home at regular intervals, and as he is hanging up his coat and kady, to remark to the missus in a casual tone:

"Well, Babe, I just speared another guy for you today. This was the one that said your feet don't track."

We would say that as a squarer, Dr. Franz Sarga has discovered the greatest system yet. A squarer, as any married guy will tell you, is what you take home to cool out the missus when you feel that she may require a bit of cooling out. It may be anything from an armful of lilies to a pound of caramels, or a bracelet red hot from Mons. Jules Glaenzer's little store.

Dog Squarers

The squarer all depends upon your circumstances. We once knew a chap whose missus liked dogs, so every time he required a squarer he took home a puppy, and under cover of her happy exclamations, escaped the usual explanations. The drawback to his system was that she finally accumulated so many dogs it broke him feeding them.

We do not see how any wife could fail to fall over a husband like Dr. Franz Sarga, who goes around skewering her knockers as if they were so many sausages. He is one husband in millions.

He is a little fellow, too, we are told, although, of course, size does not make much difference when you are using swords. It is possible that things might be easier for undersized husbands in this country if the use of pig-stickers were permitted by law.

We know a little husband who has one of those missuses who after the third dram in a night club says to him:

"That guy at the next table insulted me."

"What did he do?" the little husband asks.

"He looked at me funny," she says.

In ten cases out of ten, the guy at the next table is six feet two and weighs 204 pounds, and has a mean expression. She never gets insulted by a midget.

Naturally, our little friend tries to cool her out. He tells her that the big guy was not looking at her at all, but at the pretty girl at the table beyond them. This merely tends to add fuel to the flames.

So our little friend speaks quite mildly to the big guy about insulting his missus, and the big guy denies that he did any such thing, and the missus cries out that he did, and it invariably winds up with our little friend getting flattened by the big guy. It has been years since our little friend has been entirely free of plaster casts.

Sword Might Help

If he had had the privilege of using a sword, like Dr. Franz Sarga, our little friend might live longer than the attending physicians think. But the cops around New York city, where our little friend resides, are quite squiffy about folks carrying swords. Judging from the homicide rate in the greater city, they are not so particular about six-pistols.

We called yesterday on our little friend at a hospital where he is recovering from the last guy who insulted his missus and we spoke to him about Dr. Sarga's method. He considered the matter at length, and said:

"Swords might be better for me, at that. Still, my missus would never be insulted by some guy that didn't know any more about swords than I do. She would be sure to pick a guy to insult her who would be the best all-around sword fighter in the whole world."

We judge from the number of persons challenged by Dr. Franz Sarga that there was a general weighing of the sacks, as we say, on the beautiful Magda.

Maybe there were all members of a club, like a bunch we once knew in New York who sat around a table one night gossiping about another beautiful Magda—no, it was Maggie—who had just become the missus of a fellow member. An actor, if you must know.

Some right spiteful things were said about the lady, and these things were carried to her shell-like ears, also the names of the gentlemen about the table who said them.

But the lady did not order her husband to go out and lick her traducers. She knew her husband could not lick a postage stamp. He could not even lick her.

A few days later there arrived at the club a number of packages, each addressed to a member of the party of gossipers, and all plainly marked as coming from the lady. In each package there was what the ladies used to call a Mother Hubbard.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL UP 26 P. C.

Chicago, April 28 (AP)—The National Safety Council reported today approximately 8500 persons died in traffic accidents during the first quarter of 1937, a 26 per cent increase over the total for the same period last year.

The urban traffic death record for the nation, based on statistics from cities of 10,000 or more population, showed an increase of 30 per cent for the three-month 1937 period as compared with the 1936 quarter.

Chicago's total of 196 deaths was the largest of any city for the 1937 quarter.

R. L. Forney, chief council statistician, said an analysis of traffic deaths for January and February this year indicated the 1937 increases were occurring entirely in the older age classifications—above 25 years.

Gasoline consumption, which usually goes hand in hand with traffic death totals, increased 6 per cent in January, 1937, over the same month last year but the increase in fatalities was 26 per cent, the council said.

VOTE ON COURT MAY 10 URGED

Washington, April 28 (INS)—A request for a final vote May 10 on reporting President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill to the Senate was before the Senate judiciary committee today. The committee is considering the judicial reorganization plan in secret sessions.

Senator Logan (D), Kentucky, advocate of the presidential plan, made the request.

Present polls indicate at least nine members of the committee—on-half its membership—will vote against the President's plan. Three members have been urging compromises without finally committing themselves on the proposal.

Members who oppose the plan held a conference to determine their strategy at committee sessions. They were expected to oppose all compromises but to support minor amendments.

One amendment, favored by most members, would give the Attorney General authority to transfer new judges in lower federal court. Existing law confers that power on the chief justice of the Supreme Court and the senior judge in the circuit.

Ex-Gov. Pollard Dies

Washington, April 28 (AP)—John Garland Pollard, 66, former governor of Virginia, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He was chairman of the board of appeals of the veterans' administration.

SUICIDE'S NOTE TO FRANCES LANGFORD

MUSICIAN 'NOT HER SOUL MATE'

Los Angeles, April 28 (AP)—A note to pretty, torch singing Frances Langford regretting "I am not your eternal soulmate" was left behind today by a dance orchestra violinist, whose body was found in a gas-filled garage.

Pasqual Fabris, 36, who was slumped in his automobile, a hose extending from the exhaust to his mouth, had played in Raymond Paige's orchestra for a nation-wide radio program.

Detective Lieutenant Joseph Page said Fabris committed suicide after writing a series of notes, in one of which he averred the screen actress refused to marry him and go to Samoa where he hoped to write his "system of philosophy."

Miss Langford, recuperating from an appendectomy, said she believed Fabris to have been the man who wrote her several letters which she did not read.

With His Photo

In the death letter addressed to her, Fabris, a Jugo-Slav, wrote:

"I am sorry that, as I depart for heaven, I am not able to write you a lengthier letter, explaining in more detail my honorable act. You are, of course, absolutely absolved of any blame.

"Marry another, Frances. Let him be an Anglo-Saxon. I am not your eternal soulmate.

"God bless you, darling, for every sweet look you ever gave me. I shall often hover near you.

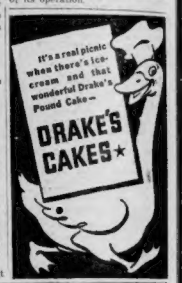
"P. S.—I am enclosing a tiny photograph I had taken a few days ago with an eye to departure. A passport photo was all I could afford."

Fabris formerly was first violinist of the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

Fabris and Miss Langford had met only casually. The orchestra in which he played had accompanied her on the broadcasting program and she recalled he once stopped her to ask her to help him obtain employment.

U. S. Aided 769,118 Workers

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The labor relations board said today it has handled 2311 cases involving 796,118 workers in the 15 months of its operation.



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Swagger coats: Box coat: Full length: Three quarters: Fitted coats: Thirty-inch coats:

They're perfectly tailored—the lines are smart—the materials are of fine quality! You'll wear these coats for travelling—motoring—walking—shopping!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

"Closer to 35 miles to a gallon"

"BETTER THAN THE MILEAGE STATED TO ME..." SAYS MR. STIFEL

"I have at last found a car giving better than the mileage stated to me at the time I purchased my new Willys. It is not 30 miles to a gallon, but closer to 35 and I am so well pleased that Mrs. Stifel will select color and upholstery for her New Willys. . ." Owners are happy with their Willys—Willys can save you up to $270 the first year—up to $119 in price—nearly $6 in each payment, and up to $5 monthly on gas . . . Join the Spring Parade, ask for the money-saving facts.

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Willys—Half THE GAS.. twice THE SMARTNESS

HINCHCLIFFE MOTORS, INC.
963 Commonwealth Ave., Boston OPEN EVENINGS Algonquin 1745
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

3 QUINS GAIN HEIGHT, 4 PUT ON WEIGHT

Callander, Ont., April 28 (Canadian Press)—A month before their third birthday, the Dionne quintuplets stepped on the scales today and laughed up at Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe as he marked up their weights and measured their height.

Three of the quins gained in height during the past month and four of them put on weight. Yvonne had a slight cold for a few days and dropped half a pound, but she could well afford it.

Marie, smallest of the quins, produced a tooth, a quarter inch in height and four ounces of weight during the month. She and Emilie lead the teeth parade with 17 each now. The others have six.

The gain brought Marie's height to 34 inches, the same as Emilie's. Cecile gained half an inch to reach 34¼ inches, Annette put on an eight of an inch to hit 34⅝, and Yvonne remained at 34½.

Their weights in pounds and ounces with the gain from March 28:

	Lb.	Oz.	Gain Oz.
Yvonne	30	8	*8
Annette	31	8	12
Cecile	31		16
Emilie	30		16
Marie	27		4

*Loss.

Lifeboats Take 700 Off Grounded Ship

Glasgow, Scotland, April 28 (AP)—More than 700 passengers were removed in lifeboats today after the steamer Dalriada ran aground in a fog at Dunure, near Ayr, Scotland. Authorities hoped to refloat the 758-ton ship at high tide. She was enroute to Ayr from Campbelton, on the Mull of Kintyre.

"Ireland Today"
By
Austen Lake
Noted staff writer and columnist describes the beauty of County Wicklow's countryside
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

FREE CORCORAN ON ONE CHARGE IN BOND CASE

Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court today announced he would direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in favor of William J. Corcoran, on the charge of conspiracy to cause the interstate transportation of a stolen $10,000 Treasury bond.

With all evidence in the case finished, final arguments then began on the other charge against the former Middlesex County district attorney, in which he is alleged to have caused the transportation.

White-haired and portly, Corcoran was the chief witness in his own defense, telling the jury his story of the bond transaction which government witnesses had related.

COURTROOM CROWDED

Corcoran's appearance attracted a capacity crowd of spectators, most of them attorneys.

The government charged that a bond, which was disposed of in Boston, was one that was stolen from the Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co. of Louisville, Ky., in September, 1935.

Corcoran declared he was given a $10,000 Treasury bond 40 sell at a meeting at 40 Court street with the late Joseph P. Walsh, who had been his attorney for years.

He said he contacted Edward A. Goggin of Dorchester, a securities salesman, who brought about the sale of the bond and returned $9500 to him. He said he took the money to Walsh.

He denied having anything to do with the transportation of the bond or knowing anything about it and said Louisville was never mentioned in connection with the transaction.

Under cross-examination by Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank W. Tomasello, one of the first questions was:

"Are you the same William J. Corcoran who on April 19, 1924, was found guilty by a Middlesex County jury and later sentenced to state prison for 7 to 10 years?"

Corcoran straightened up and said in firm tones:

"Yes, sir."

TELLS OF VISIT

Regarding his visit to Walsh's office he said the attorney came in with two other men whose names Corcoran did not know.

"Mr. Walsh said the proceeds of the bond were needed before 3 p. m. that day; he wished to settle some matter," testified Corcoran.

The defense called two corroborating witnesses. Attorney Robert E. Harding testified he saw Attorney Walsh hand Corcoran something in a bond envelope. Harding's secretary, Miss Anna A. Gibbo, testified Corcoran later gave Walsh a large sum of money, saying it belonged to Walsh.

Advertising Seen Need of Business

Hot Springs, Va., April 28 (AP)—H. A. Batten, president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., told the Association of National Advertisers today that the immediate and pressing need of American business was to get back lost friendship and confidence of the public through advertising.

Speaking on "Public Relations," Batten, head of one of the country's largest advertising agencies, described it as a long-term, constructive thing.

Pope Better, Sees 1000 Newlyweds

Vatican City, April 28 (INS)—Looking more cheerful and stronger than he has for some time, Pope Pius today spent one of his busiest days in weeks, receiving 200 newlyweds and 1000 other Pilgrims.

The Pontiff began the day with a conference with Cardinal Pacelli, and ended with the receptions. Special audiences were held in the meantime.

Vt. Woman Dies In 102nd Year

Bennington, Vt., April 28 (AP)—Mrs. Edward Norton, 101 years old, a former teacher at Union Academy, died today.

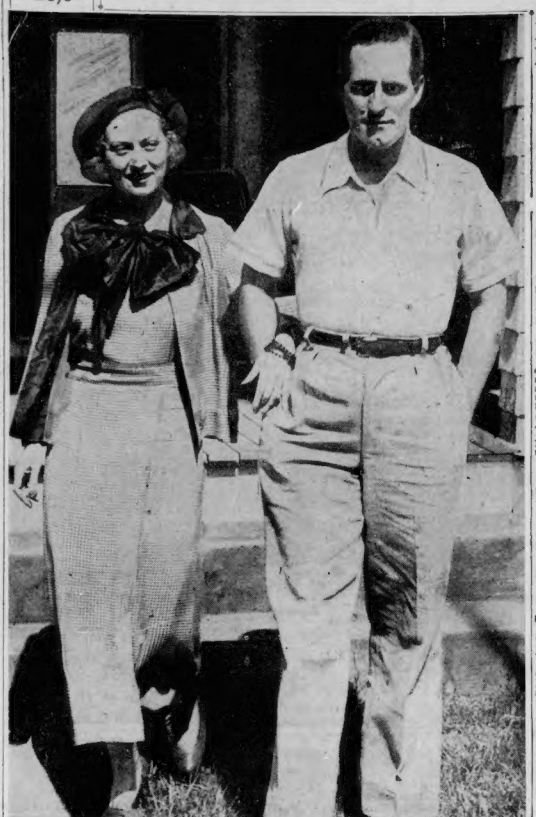
Mrs. Norton, who was born in Rutland and would have been 102 May 21, was graduated from Fort Edward, N. Y., Institute. Her husband was a member of the firm of E. and L. P. Norton, makers of famous Bennington pottery now eagerly sought by collectors.

Auto Workers in Bargaining Vote

Detroit, April 28 (AP)—An election to determine whether the United Automobile Workers of America shall be the sole collective bargaining agent of 14,000 hourly-rate employes of the Packard Motor Car Company was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Playboy, Bride in Happier Days

Ex-Bostonian Sues Phil Plant For Divorce, $500,000 Alimony



MRS. PLANT

Boston Evening American Photo
PHILIP M. PLANT

NEGLECTS HER FOR FIREHOUSE, SHE CHARGES

The former Edna Clasky Dunham of Boston was today seeking a divorce and a $500,000 alimony settlement from Philip M. Plant, millionaire sportsman and gentleman farmer, now of Oswegatchie, Conn.

Plant, former husband of Motion Picture Actress Constance Bennett, wooed and won Mrs. Dunham as his bride only four years ago.

Max Baer, the prize fighter, was reported then to be one of his principal rivals. Mrs. Plant's first husband was Ernest F. Dunham, New York broker.

FORMER SHOP MODEL

He took her from a career as shoe show model and necktie saleslgirl.

Before Plant's marriage, he was supposed to be one of the favored admirers of Barbara Hutton, dime store heiress. He was also often in the company of such noted stage beauties as Ann Pennington, Mildred Legay, Helena Jesmer and Judith Smith.

In her divorce petition, Mrs. Plant charges her husband with intemperance and cruelty.

She alleges that he has taken his role as gentleman farmer too seriously, trying to make his Connecticut crops and live stock a profitable business.

CHARGES NEGLECT

He neglected her, she says, to spend his evenings with rural companions in the village firehouse.

He lives with needless frugality, driving an old car and ignoring his reputed $100,000 a year income, according to Mrs. Plant.

Her present residence is in Greenwich, Ct.

Toil Nets Only $35 For Quincy Thieves

After arduous efforts, thieves got only $35 in a safe break at the Merrymount Laundry, 119 Holmes street, Norfolk Downs, Quincy, which was discovered today.

They forced a rear window, took the office door off its hinges, knocked off the combination of the safe and pried open the inner door. The employes wer paid yesterday and the strong-box contained only two pay envelopes.

Oil Fire Burns Fatal to Woman

Great Barrington, April 28 (AP)—Mrs. James H. Norton of West Stockbridge, burned last night when she poured oil on wood in a kitchen range, died today at Fairview hospital.

The Norton family moved to West Stockbridge from Westfield a few years ago.

THREATS SENT SOCIETY GIRL

Continued From First Page

anything to happen to your daughter, do you?" He demanded to speak to Barbara. When I refused him, he hung up quickly.

"We talked it over just a moment, then Mrs. Brewer called police at Station 16 and asked for protection. We called the chauffeur to stand guard.

"Detectives are coming today to go over the whole matter with us. Barbara is sleeping now."

GUARD TO ESCORT GIRL

Police officials said the Brewer home would be guarded 24 hours a day for an indefinite period and that if the family is willing, a plain clothes officer will be assigned to guard Miss Brewer wherever she goes.

The telephone call followed closely on the announcement of

CHARLES R. L. STURGIS

Barbara's engagement to Charles R. L. Sturgis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton. Whether the announcement had any connection with the telephone threat was not revealed.

Informed of the threat, Sturgis expressed the hope it was "only a joke" and declared he would get in touch with his fiancee immediately.

When it was suggested the telephone call might have been the work of a jilted suitor, Sturgis said:

"No, I don't think that would be possible."

Her voice shaking, Mrs. Brewer told the Boston Evening American a man whose voice she could not recognize, spoke to her on the phone and made the threat against her daughter.

Miss Brewer, Vincent Club and Junior League member, made her debut in 1935. Last summer she was voted the prettiest girl on the North Shore in the exclusive Casino contest at Magnolia.

Sturgis, her fiance, was voted "second handsomest man" in the same Casino contest.

Parkers Ordered To Stand Trial

Newark, N. J., April 28 (AP)—Federal Judge William Clark refused today to postpone the conspiracy trial of Ellis H. Parker and his son and ordered a jury drawn to hear the case which grew out of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Counsel for the chief of Burlington oCunty detectives and his son Ellis Parker, Jr., sought the delay after a charge of attempted jury tampering was made at yesterday's opening session of the trial.

R.H.WHITE CO.
SPRING RAINBOW SALE
Look for Unadvertised Specials throughout store

Ready now . . . three of the many interesting

CURTAIN SPECIALS

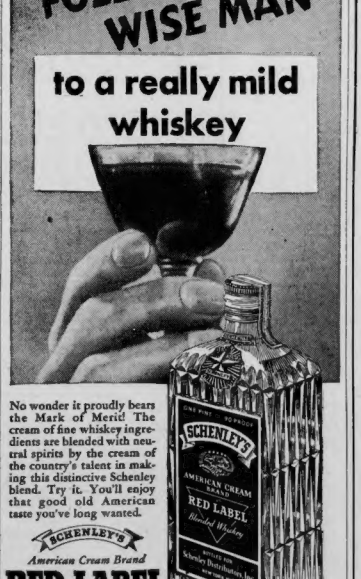
Organdy Knife Pleated Ruffled Curtains
$1.49 pr.
Usually $1.98
Crisp and fresh and colorful for warm weather windows, for they come in green, gold, peach, orchid, blue, rose and white organdy. With a 2-inch knife pleated ruffle for added charm. 36" wide each side; 2¾ yards long.

Sheer Celanese Ninon Curtains
$2.59 pr.
Usually $3.29
Sheer and lovely Celanese Ninon of an exceptionally fine quality. In soft shades of champagne and rose beige. Back selvage removed (a hallmark of quality for they hang straighter and launder better). 3" hem on sides and bottom. Headed and ready to hang, 36" wide, 2 1-4 yards long.

De Luxe Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
$2.39 pr.
Usually $3.50
Forty-five inches wide each side, which means you can hang them criss-cross or Priscilla style. Luxurious six-inch headed ruffles which fall gracefully because of the extra fullness. Made of an exceptionally fine quality marquisette. In ivory color.

CURTAINS—WHITE'S 8th FLOOR

FOLLOW THE WISE MAN
to a really mild whiskey



No wonder it proudly bears the Mark of Merit! The cream of fine whiskey ingredients are blended with neutral spirits by the cream of the country's talent in making this distinctive Schenley blend. Try it. You'll enjoy that good old American taste you've long wanted.

SCHENLEY'S
American Cream Brand
RED LABEL
Blended Whiskey

Copr. 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., NEW YORK CITY

The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years or more old. 33⅓ straight whiskies. 72½ neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 5% straight whiskey 3 years old; 10% straight whiskey 5 years old; 10% straight whiskey 8 years old. 90 proof.

Own Rites Delayed as Wife Dies First

Danville, Ind., April 28 (AP)—There's a wreath today on the door of the farm home of Wade Millman, who announced plans recently for conducting his own funeral services Sunday, May 16. The wreath is for his wife, Ida, who died suddenly of a heart attack.

The 58-year-old farmer told recently of the funeral services he would conduct in advance of his death. But he apparently was unprepared for the death of his wife, who had put her food down on Millman's plan to bring his prepared casket into their home.

Mrs. Millman was 78.

Clipper Completes Hop to Hong Kong

Hong Kong, April 28 (AP)—A 30-year dream of round-the-world air service became reality today with the arrival of the Hong Kong Clipper from Manila on the first regular flight between the two cities.

The Clipper, bridging the last 700-mile gap in the America-Asia service, placed the final link in an airplane chain whereby it is possible to encircle the world in less than a month, using scheduled commercial planes. The craft brought 2500 pounds of American cargo.

Big Naval Bill Signed

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt signed the $500,000,000 Naval Appropriation Bill for the 1938 fiscal year before leaving today for a fishing cruise.

Alimony Sitdowner

CRIPPLE'S WIFE HOLDS FORT

Longmont, Colo., April 28 (AP)—Crowds of the curious, numbering 1000, today threatened the nation's first "alimony" sitdown strike.

Neighbors complained that lawns were trampled, and police were called twice to quel disturbances, as hilarious crowds sought a glimpse of pretty Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 26.

Mrs. Johnson is sitting in an armchair in front of the house in which her crippled husband, Ralph, lives. She demands that he pay $5 a week to her support, as she says he agreed.

Johnson and his parents, with whom he lives, said they had no objection to her sitting on their lawn, even though the hubbub continued until last midnight. Less irate neighbors provided her with the armchair and hot food. She has been sitting since Sunday.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO'S
BIG FACTORY SALE

Now in Progress

GREAT SPRING CLEARANCE
AT OUR FACTORY
A tremendous stock of new and conditioned pianos of every description in well known makes priced unusually low for quick disposal.

-- GRANDS --
IVERS & POND - STEINWAY
CHICKERING - POOLE
are among the attractive bargains
(MANY LOOK LIKE BRAND NEW)
GOOD USED UPRIGHTS $50. UP
USED PLAYER PIANOS $65. UP
LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS EVER!
A REAL PIANO BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY

If you cannot call WRITE for Full particulars.

Come in, hear and play our new IVERS & POND and POOLE consoles.

USE OUR EASY RENT AL PURCHASE PLAN
SALE at FACTORY ONLY — EASY PARKING
New England's Oldest and Largest Piano Factory. Est. 1880
COR. MAIN & ALBANY STS. CAMBRIDGE

Delicious and Convenient
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

VOLUME ONE NOW ON SALE!

START YOUR SET AT ONCE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 65 cents, if you reside within 150 miles; or 60 cents if beyond 150 miles—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, Boston American.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

44c EACH and 6 Differently Numbered Coupons Clipped From Page 2 of the BOSTON AMERICAN

FOR THE POPULAR HOME BINDING

THE STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

15 VOLUMES—*popular home binding—simulated marine blue leather—size 6⅜ by 9⅜*

or you may select this handsome

LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING

in the Standard American

ENCYCLOPEDIA

This is a rich, simulated leather binding, heavily stitched and seamed, tooled and stamped in gold effect. A careful reproduction of a binding that would cost many times this price. See this binding on display at all coupon redemption stations.

68c EACH AND 6 DIFFERENTLY NUMBERED COUPONS CLIPPED FROM PAGE 2 OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume in the Luxury Lifetime Binding sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 79 cents, if you reside within 150 miles; or 84 cents if beyond 150 miles; the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, Boston American.

These prices for the LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

OFFERED TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

ONE VOLUME A WEEK ONE COUPON A DAY

Here's How Easily You Can Own This Set

ONE VOLUME OF THIS REMARKABLE FIFTEEN-VOLUME SET will be released each week by THE BOSTON AMERICAN. Each day a SPECIAL CONCESSION GIFT COUPON WILL APPEAR on Page 2 of The Boston American. Simply clip this coupon. They will each bear a number. A SET OF SIX COUPONS, consecutively numbered, will entitle you to one volume in the Popular Home Binding for the very low price of 44 cents. Start with Coupon No. 1 and in one short week you will own the first Volume. YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED A MODERN ENCYCLOPEDIA. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE OF HAVING ONE FOR A FEW PENNIES A WEEK.

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Hoffman News Co., 1254 Mass. Ave.

BRIGHTON
El and El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 336 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Ames Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
C. E. Brooke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.

CHELSEA
Pemberton's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway, Glendale Square.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.

MALDEN SQUARE
Mow's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.

MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1065 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Medford Square Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.

NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 365 and 841 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4349 Washington St.

SOMERVILLE
Hargel's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.

SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 272 L. St.

REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway

WINTHROP
W. C. Ham's Stores, 417 Shirley St.

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CLIP COUPON For the American Standard ENCYCLOPEDIA ALWAYS PAGE 2 **BOSTON AMERICAN**

Dublin's Lord Mayor Has Time to Enjoy His Job of Meeting People, Lake Writes

POOR, JOBLESS THRONG OFFICE IN 'MANSE'

Continued From First Page

"Take this note, now, and tell Tim Healey I sent you."

I felt a little sheepish at having superseded the patient throng in the hallway, but the footman said:

"Ah, the poor folk, they've got nothing but time."

So we sat down, my Free State sponsor and I, on frail-legged chairs of the French Renaissance, beside brocaded windows and looked across at full-length oil portraits which were framed in curlicue gilt. There were tapestries of undoubted value on the walls and soft carpets on the floors. There were stacks of boxes on the table, "Sweets," said my Free State friend, "he gives to the children that call."

Talks of "Distress"

The Lord Mayor came forward briskly, giving us a hand apiece—a slight man in formal dress, gold chains of his office stretched across his vest, a lick of thin hair above keen features and white pointed mustache. He launched into a torrent of chat about a New York movie squad which had taken pictures of his family that morning, remarking on the finicky amount of detail which they had photographed—his ornamental inkwells, his blue-veined hands grasping a quilled pen, the old fanlail highboy which held his books.

And gradually, inevitably, talk turned to what the Lord Mayor called the "distress," which was a new synonym for what is variously termed the "Trouble" and the "Crossness." Singularly I cannot recall having heard the word "war" since coming to Ireland.

The footman appeared, unsummoned and familiar with the social routine of his master, and set down a tray of tumblers filled with pale and interesting liquids. Outside in the hall the patient folk who had "nothing but time" still lingered. But the Lord Mayor was launched on reminiscence.

"Speaking of journalism," said he as a cue, "this, as I saw it, has never been written.

"'Twas the morning of April nineteenth in the year of 1916," he said, squinting narrowly as one who wishes to be accurate in his facts, "it is as crystal clear as though it was yesterday."

And what he told was as graphic a bit of episode as I have ever heard, the refined art of blending word, gesture and facial grimace that belongs to the Irish story-teller. Type is an empty medium to carry the flavor of his voice, the dramatics of his eyebrows, the vocal quality of his hands. But what he saw was this:

The Irish Republicans had seized the general post-office on O'Connell street the night before the setting of his theme and Dublin was seething with expectancy. Drawn by anticipation of excitement, folk had gathered in doorways of the nearby shops, "himself" standing near the Nelson pillar. From the upper floor of the post-office guns protruded from shattered windows and below the crowds tarried uncertainly, "too frightened to stay, too curious to go," said the Lord Mayor.

Lancers Come

And then, said he, from the direction of the Liffy river, the murmur ran like a sigh, "Here they come."

"And it was a sight to make your blood tingle," said the Lord Mayor. "The lancers came with their horses cavorting and the morning sun catching the gleam of their long poles. Up O'Connell street they came, as calm and deliberate as ladies on a bridle path and no sound elsewhere save that of the horses' hooves."

It was such an eye-witness tale as many a U. S. A. grandsire might have spun for pop-eyed offspring, on the battle of Appomatox.

"Just as the lancers passed the Nelson pillar," said the Lord Mayor, "a volley rang out above their heads, a warning from the post office. The horses churned around a bit, but the lancers held them steady and moved along just as slow and quiet, with never a man turning his head. And finally they stopped in front of the Rotunda, a scant 200 yards from the barricade and formed a line.

"The sight of what happened then, I will never forget. A single lancer detached himself and came back down the street at a walk, and when he came to the pillar there was a single shot. The lancer still walked his horse. "Another shot, and still the horseman held his pace. But the third shot tumbled him off the beast, so that his foot caught in the stirrup and and carried him bumping along with his head striking the cobbles as the animal lunged. It was a terrifying sight."

And then the Lord Mayor told a curious thing. Two young girls ran out from Henry street, close by the scene and, while one snatched the bridle of the lunging steed, the other unloosed the lancer's foot, so that his body fell and lay against the curbing.

"A gallant act of mercy by lasses little more than school children," said the Lord Mayor.

End of Episode

The end of the episode, which is Irish history, went unfinished. The door opened and the Mayoral footman entered again. A look of reproach was on his face.

"There's a woman with a baby waitin' since eleven o'clock," he stated with pointed suggestion.

The Lord Mayor gave a startled glance at the Sevres china clock on the mantel, offering us a hand apiece and rising with a tinkle of gold chains.

As we passed beneath the crystal prisms of the chandelier and into the hall, the Lord Mayor was placing a Renaissance chair for the woman with the baby.

"He will be giving her a letter to Tim Healey," said my Free State friend.

(Austen Lake writes from Ireland of the charm of the Dublin people, touches a bit on politics, industry and the Irish sweepstakes in his next absorbing article which will appear in the Boston Evening American on Friday.)

General postoffice and Nelson pillar, Dublin, as they were in 1916 when O'Connell street was the scene of the dramatic clash retold today by Lord Mayor Byrne to Austen Lake. "'Twas the morning of April 19 in the year of 1916. 'Himself' was standing near the Nelson pillar with the great crowds that had gathered, for the Irish Republicans had seized the postoffice and guns protruded from the windows. There was a murmur like a sigh—'Here they come,' and the lancers came with their horses capering. A volley rang out from the postoffice . . ."

Your smart NEW DUCHESS "Oilene" PERMANENT is so beautiful

- It's a special beneficial oil steamed into the hair!
- It's a smart Croquignole!
- It's Self-Setting!
- No Strong Chemicals!
- All Expert Operators!
- It's COMPLETE with Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave!
- It usually sells for $5! Now at a special price!

$1.50 Complete

Jane Morton in "Personal Property" now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON

92 Tremont St. Next to Tremont Temple. 3rd FLOOR-Suite 301-2 Phone LAF. 9633

4 CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS JAILED BY NAZIS

Berlin, April 28 (AP)—Prison terms were pronounced today upon three Catholic chaplains accused of high treason and a lay brother charged with improper conduct.

Chaplain Joseph Rossaint and two other chaplains, along with the other man, were given prison sentences of from 18 months to 11 years by a Berlin people's court after a secret three weeks' trial. The prosecution alleged they attempted to organize a united Catholic Communist front against the Nazis. Another chaplain and two laymen were acquitted.

At Coblenz, Lay Brother Eugen of the Montabaurer Brothers of Mercy was sentenced to 30 months in a penitentiary and three years' loss of civil rights.

CHARGE PACT VIOLATED

Only last Saturday five lay brothers at Bonn and one Catholic vicar at Essen were given prison terms on charges of immoral activities.

The series of Catholic trials appeared to indicate the government was attempting to bear out its contention that the church has violated the 1933 Vatican-German concordat, which limited church and state to separate spheres of influence in the Reich.

Pope Pius, in an Easter encyclical, accused the German government of violating the pact.

Rossaint, chaplain of the Duesseldorf youth group, received the most severe sentence—11 years in the penitentiary and loss of civil rights for ten years.

OTHER CONVICTIONS

His was convicted of "preparation of highly treasonable action under aggravating circumstances."

Chaplain Franz Sieber, leader of the Catholic Young Men's Association, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and five years' loss of civil rights, while Hermann Juelich was ordered to the penitentiary for two years.

Chaplain Karl Kremer zu Remscheid was sentenced to 18 months in jail for "aiding in the preparation of treasonable actions."

Jacob Clemens, general secretary of the Catholic Young Men's Association, Peter Himmes and a man named Schaefer were acquitted.

Lowell Man Saves Mother of Three

Lowell, April 28—Thanks to the courage and presence of mind of Paul L. Perkins, real estate appraiser for the Lowell Institution for Savings, Mrs. Anna T. McNully, mother of three children, was alive today.

Perkins rescued her from rain-swollen Hale's brook, into which she had fallen.

Swiss Probe Zep Flight

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, April 28 (AP)—Swiss authorities investigated today reports that a German Zeppelin had flown over the Randen region while military maneuvers were under way.

Make your next drink

GREEN RIVER

BLENDED WHISKEY — THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS

70% grain neutral spirits — 80 PROOF.

OLDETYME DISTILLERS, INC. • Main Office: New York City. Distilleries located at Maryland, Kentucky and New Jersey

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY

BRANCH OFFICE: INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, 150 CAUSEWAY STREET, BOSTON

Excursions to Ireland

To Galway, Cobh, Dublin, From Boston June 19th. SS SCOTTIA. Conducted by Joe O'Leary of O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. Also June 5th, LACONIA and July 3rd, CALIFORNIA. Book Now for Best reservations. Irish Tours, $50 up. Round Trip Tickets good for two years. Rates and detailed information upon request. Exclusive Headquarters E. O'BYRNE DE WITT'S SONS, 31 Warren St., Roxbury. Agents for all lines. Open eves. HIG. 5515.

FURIOUS FIGHT RAGING IN OLD SPAIN CHURCH

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish border, April 28 (AP)—Grimly determined Basques turned a Durango church into a fortress today in a dramatic attempt to stem the march of strong insurgent northern armies on Bilbao, their regional capital.

The Basques, members of three decimated battalions, crammed the Church of Santa Maria in Durango, 16 miles from Bilbao, dragged their cannon within the walls and blasted at insurgent attackers in ferocious salvoes.

But insurgent advices indicated their stand might be in vain. These reports said the vanguard of one of three insurgent columns marching to the sea had encircled Durango and, already, was hurrying, virtually unopposed, along the broad highway toward Bilbao.

MAY EVACUATE WOMEN

In that Basque capital, seat of important munitions industries and one of the last government strongholds on the Bay of Biscay on Spain's northwest ledge, authorities began to consider evacuation of every woman and child.

Intense fighting surged around the church in Duranco. Forces of Insurgent General Emilio Mola appeared confident they soon would capture the idifice. But the Basques believed a successful defense might save both Durango and Bilbao.

Southeast of Durango, on the other side from Bilbao, daring Basque raiders blew upa bridge and slowed the movement of main insurgent forces into the city. The span was being repaired by Mola's sappers.

Ten small towns were taken by the three advancing insurgent columns: Marquina, Echebarria, Urbernaga, Bolivar, Arroxola, Axpel, Apatamonasuerio, Abadiano, Acarror, and Batzierrechea.

ITALIAN-GERMAN AID

Before they got into the church for their seemingly suicidal stand, the basques had opposed insurgent conquest of Durango with armored cars.

Then, it appeared, some of the insurgents began an encircling movement to get to the Bilbao highway on the other side of the town and to starve out the defenders of Durango.

The three insurgent columns formed a jagged 12-mile front east and southeast of Bilbao, with the closest of the besiegers apparently about 15 miles from the Basque capital.

Basque representatives in France, elaborating on their charges that Germans and Italians were potent factors in the insurgent bush, issued a statement accusing these foreigners of "directing the most brutal drive the civil war has known" fro ma headquarters at Vera.

Reinforcements are coming constantly to the insurgents; the Basques have received none, the statement said.

Court Backs N. Y. Ban on Love Suits

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (US)—New York state's law to ban racketeering in breach of promise and alienation of affections suits has been declared constitutional by the court of appeals.

The decision upholding the so-called heart balm law was unanimous. The justices ruled that premarriage agreements are subject to regulation and control by the state.

Seek Identity

In the belief a body found floating in the harbor off East Boston is that of one of three men lost from the schooner Irene and Myrtle March 21, police today awaited arrival of one of the ship's crew from Connecticut for identification.

Inside War Story From Death Cell

(Editor's note: A dramatic account of his experiences in a death cell in San Sebastian, Spain, is given today by H. R. Knickerbocker, ace International News Service correspondent, in the following article, first of a series on latest developments in Spain.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

(World copyright, 1937. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

London, April 28 (INS)—Metal clanged and its vibrations shook the heart as a great iron door slamemd shut and a civil guard dropped a heavy steel bar to lock my cell.

I was alone, 30 feet under ground, in the death dungeon of Vigilancia in San Seastian.

For the next 70 hours had an unrivalled chance to study the parish civil war from a unique angle.

Denunciation by persons unknown had brought about my arrest. The charges were never made known to me. I never learned what they were, and never was faced with an accuser.

All I could surmise was that in this land of war hysteria, someone had accused me of one of a thousand possible crimes against the state.

Now, by an accident of war, I was given a glimpse, more than a glimpse, a full length picture, of the terror from the inside.

For six months I had seen every other aspect of the Spanish war from the moment I walked out of an airplane in Burgos on July 21 with rifles pressed against my stomach and my hands in the air until today, when after a vacation at home, I had returned to Spain.

I thought I had shesn al ithere was to see—men blown to hash, their bodies headless and dismembered piled in heaps or lying lonely in sun-scorched fields; the keen bravery of storming troops and the despairing white fing raised above trenches.

I knew the issues and many of the men who lead the struggle. It seemed to me that now, from the fresh perspective of America, it would be good to return to seek out a new standpoint and attempt to appraise the meaning of the war.

I yelled to the guard, hurriedly leafed through the dictionary, and as he turned his ear to the aperture in the door, three inches square, which was my only outlet to the outside world, I shouted in manufactured Spanish:

"Este es no monstroso error."

("This is a monstrous mistake.")

MERELY STARES

The ear of the civil guard disappeared and his eyes stared through the aperture, unblinking, a long stare, then disappeared.

A blinding incandescent light burned from the ceiling. I was to learn it burned all day and all night. It bored through my hat brim pulled over my eyes and it drove through my arm flung across my head. It was always there.

It lighted brilliantly every corner of the filthy cell.

I examined the floor. It had pock marks in it, I only learned by what they were. For the rest, it was covered an inch deep with the litter of countless prisoners and their filth.

The walls and ceiling were patterned in a record ever-written a score of times of all the bloody civil struggles that have torn Spain since this old building was erected and this deep cavern reserved for the last moments of their victims.

Here were the initials of all the political organizations which have striven by terror to impose their will upon others.

With my dictionary I painfully deciphered one inscription after another. It soon became evident that all were written in the face of certain death.

Deep in the task of deciphering a poem, I was startled by the grating of a bar. The iron door swung open and the civil guard pushed inside a dark-faced man.

WALK TOGETHER

He walked half an hour and I walked, sometimes beside him, sometimes passing him, before either of us spoke. Finally I offered him a cigarette.

Another iron door opened and slammed shut nearby. The civil guard went away. As his steps died out there came four muffled knocks on the wall. My companion leaped catlike to the door and, whispering a name through the aperture, quickly put his ear to the hole and listened intently.

A voice murmured. My companion listened, whispered a word through the hole, straightened up and began to walk again, his face more somber than before.

"You have a friend next door?"

I asked.

"Yes, a friend," he replied.

"Have some of my supper," I invited, pushing him a sack of food.

"I cannot eat," he answered, turning his back to the food.

He stood still, looked a long time at the wall opposite, then took a sandwich and smiling with the corners of his mouth turned down, said:

"This I shall eat, for perhaps I shall never eat again."

I understood him too well. It shook me, because I knew what he would answer when I asked:

"Why?"

And he smiled again and said:

"Because tonight I am going to die."

"Si, senor," he said, **"if you see them come for me tonight and they bind my hands at the wrists with twine, you will know. This, senor, is Spain and this is the calabozo and the calabozo is the place where the war is being fought, and death is all around us here, senor. Si, senor, can't you smell it?"**

I blew the fetid air from my lungs, but when I inhaled again it was truly the breath of death.

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'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"Catherine!" Dorothy shouted.

She couldn't believe that her daughter would so deliberately disobey her. It was the first time any of her children had done that, and it made her feel numb and ill.

She rallied after a moment and hurried to the door and opened it.

She was too late. Catherine was out of sight.

"A walk," Dorothy murmured, repeating what Catherine had said. Where? What kind of a walk?

Vera came in at this moment.

"Please, ma'am," she said, "with so few of you to be at dinner tonight, Cook says she can manage and I would like to get off."

"No. It can't be done."

"Very well, ma'am. No harm in trying."

Vera was so pleasant about it that Dorothy felt constrained to give an excuse.

"I—we have a guest tonight, Vera," she said.

"Very well, ma'am."

Vera went out. Dorothy tried to get her mind from the shock of having Catherine so flagrantly disobey her. Then she heard her husband's voice. This surprised her. She didn't know that he was home.

"Thanks, governor," she heard Martin say, with great heartiness, "I'll do the same for you when you get stuck for a dress shirt."

"I never do. You never should—"

Dorothy had to smile at this. It was only because she saw to it that Roger was supplied with dress shirts that he was never stuck for one.

Martin's Date

Martin came bounding down stairs, dressed for formal dinner and theater.

"Hi, mother," he called to her, "I'm skipping dinner!"

He started for the door. Her "But Martin," stopped him.

"Have to rush," he said.

"Why are you going out?"

"Invited, the Collets. Dinner and theater—details."

"But Martin, we don't know them. They only moved in a few days ago."

"I know them—at least, I know Joan. She's simply great. Met her at the garden wall."

"Do you mean that she was forward enough to come to the wall and nonchalantly ask you to dinner and theater?"

"Not at all like that. Long story. Terry chasing her cat that's about to have kittens—we got acquainted. Tell you the details later, I'm in a hurry."

She put her hand on his arm.

"Martin, dear, I most particularly want you to be in, this evening. We are having a guest—"

"Sorry, old darling, it just can't be done."

He gave her cheek a little love pat and rushed out.

Dorothy started up the stairs, thinking that just herself and Roger would have to entertain Muriel's brother. As she entered her room Roger came out, in formal evening dress, save that his white tie was dangling.

"Tie this thing, will you?" he said.

Dorothy tied it, saying, "One by one, our children desert our dinner table."

Roger mumbled, "Mm-m-m-m."

"I'm glad you are dressing. You so seldom do," she said.

"Well," Roger cleared his throat. "As a matter of fact, my dear—"

"Roger! Not you, too?"

He hoped he wasn't looking guilty.

"Sorry, but I have to go right out."

"Oh, please, not tonight, Roger."

Clever Roger. He knew that a full explanation would be best.

"Yes. That girl—Miss Gwynne —her affairs are in an unholy muddle. I've got to straighten them out at once."

"Oh! You mean that you have to go back to the office?"

Roger hesitated a moment and this hesitation was not lost on Dorothy.

"No. I'm going to see her." He tried to talk very businesslike. "She was tagged after her matinee. We didn't get finished."

Dorothy thought of Frank Harris, then. Would this mean that she had to dine alone with him? Be alone with him?

"But surely," she pleaded, "it can be put off until morning. Frank Harris is coming over for dinner."

"Who is Frank Harris?"

She pretended to readjust his tie before speaking.

"You know who he is."

"Never heard of him."

"He is Muriel Weston's brother from India. We had tea with him today."

"What on earth made you ask him tonight, my dear?"

Dorothy managed to laugh. "Well he rather asked himself. I think he is lonely. He has been in India for so long he's out of touch with London." She gave his tie a final pat. "Roger?"

"Er—what?"

"I'd so like for you to stay home tonight."

He shoko his head and managed a rather dolsful sigh, as though it irked him to have to go.

"Did you have a good day?" he asked, hoping to ward off further pleadings.

"Usual day. Shopping and a matinee."

"Matinee, eh? What did you see?"

"The show that Gwynne girl is in—only she's not really been a girl in many a year."

"Must You Go?"

Dorothy stepped out of her dress and went over to him.

"Roger, MUST you go and see her tonight?" she asked.

Roger frowned.

"Good heavens, Dot, what's the matter with you? I hope you don't think I'm smitten with her, or something like that."

"No . . . I hadn't thought of it . . . that is, until you mentioned it just now."

"I didn't mention anything." Roger was becoming irritated. "Smitten with her? She's positively dumb about finance, cannot seem to remember a thing."

Dorothy smiled at him. It was the sort of a smile that had occasionally irritated him, as though she were reading his mind and felt quite superior.

"Few men," she said, slowly, "are smitten with a woman's intellect—or lack of it."

"Oh! come now, Dot!" He coughed and knew that his face was red. "After all, the girl was in my office, going over figures, or trying to. Ethel was in and out, bringing folders and then tea. If you think—"

He stopped there and Dorothy laughed, a bit too shrilly.

"You asked me what I thought of her in the play, and why shouldn't I ask you what you thought of her, meeting her off the stage?"

"Oh, yes, yes, I see. Well—I simply have to get it over with."

Dorothy was pretty well disrobed by this time. She turned to him with something of the impulsiveness of her girlhood.

"Roger," she pleaded, "it isn't often that I ask you to do something for me. I do particularly want you to be in, tonight. Think of it—the children are gone. I'll be alone."

"No you won't. There's Muriel's brother. I am sure he can entertain you." He patted her cheek. "Have a good time," he added. Then he kissed her lightly and hurried out.

Dorothy stared at the door and repeated:

"Have a good time!"

Then she laughed, a bit harshly.

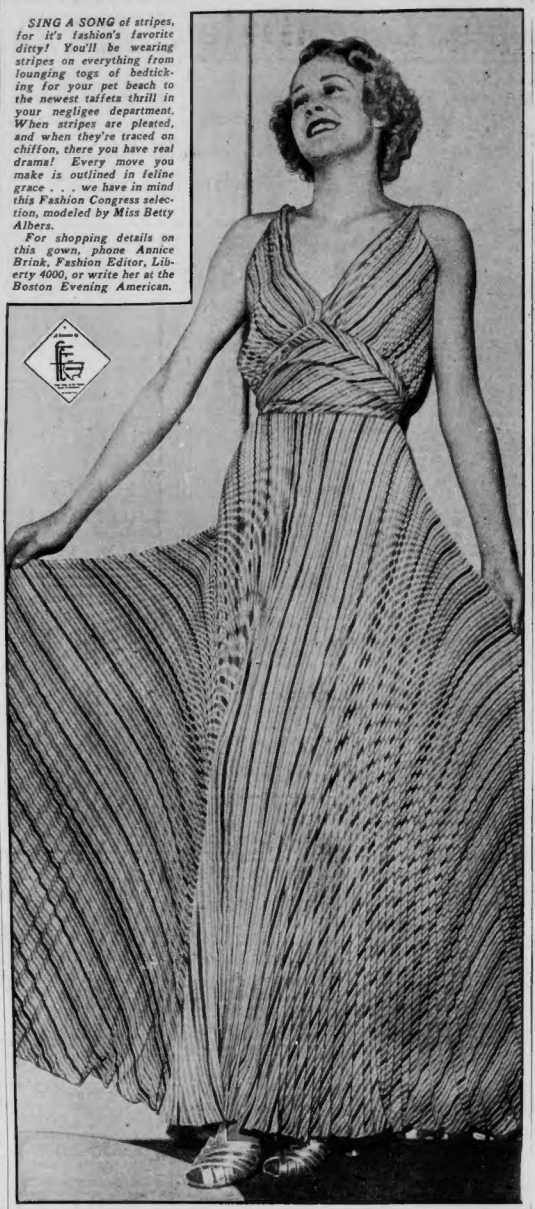
"Why not?" she asked herself.

Continued Tomorrow

Rainbow Caught in Chiffon

SING A SONG of stripes, for it's fashion's favorite ditty! You'll be wearing stripes on everything from lounging togs of bedticking for your pet beach to the newest taffeta thrill in your negligee department. When stripes are pleated, and when they're traced on chiffon, there you have real drama! Every move you make is outlined in feline grace . . . we have in mind this Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Betty Albers.

For shopping details on this gown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.



Diary of a Good Girl

By MELISSE

"Wowie you shine removing your hat, please?"

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Protective Foods the Body Needs!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

USE of a reducing diet does not mean that your body uses fewer calories. The only change is in the source of supply, to cover the diet deficit.

Instead of expending energy derived solely from the daily food intake, the body draws on stored calories for a part of its energy expenditure.

What is true of calories is also true of minerals and vitamins, with this important exception: The body does not store an effective reserve of these elements, and therefore the quality of your menu must not be reduced.

If your diet is lacking in calcium, your body must still have its necessary supply of calcium from somewhere, and most likely will get it from your teeth. Milk is one of the most essential of your "reducing" foods, because it is high in calcium, phosphorous and protein of a superior quality.

Due to its phosporus content, celery has the reputation of being a brain food. Phosphorus is necessary to the formation of cells, but not—as far as anyone has discovered—to the formation of brain cells! However, along with calcium, it is a mineral indispensable to bones and teeth.

Sufficient iron is important in your daily diet, too. A deficiency in this mineral lowers the body vigor, lets the roses fade from your cheeks, and may give you a very unpleasant disposition.

Ia has been said that "a woman can be sweetened with a bit of iron"—so put this food element on your "must" list. At best the diet is apt to be low in iron, and the supply is usually further diminished in a reduced diet, or in the diet of the overweight who consumes large quantities of sugars and starches and fails to get sufficient amounts of green leafy vegetables and protein.

Anemia is common among overweights who get their carbohydrates and neglect their iron. This mineral is important to the utilization of Vitamin C.

Now, for the vitamins! Oh, don't stop reading—we're not going through that alphabet again! If you get orange juice, tomato juice or grapefruit every day, together with a second fresh or cooked fruit, and a cooked or raw vegetable every day, it will help you to keep down your dentist's bill. Vitamin C is not stored and must be obtained fresh every day . . . Citrus for Vitamin C!

Take your bread in the form of whole grains . . . and you'll be less likely to bite your fingernails. This vitamin, B, gives you steady nerves.

Vegetables are chockful of vitamins and you cannot do better for your health and looks than to have two cooked and one raw vegetable daily. Be sure also that you get your pint of milk, skimmed or buttermilk, as your weight dictates. There, with the exception of eggs and meat, you have your supply of essential foods.

Consult the "Protective Diet Chart" leaflet for the foods important to your health and beauty, whatever your weight program. Write to Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American, for the leaflet, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Reduce Your Weight — Not Health

Return to Medieval Handiwork

NEEDLEPOINT is as popular today as it was in medieval times, says House Beautiful. Then, the lady of the castle would design and sew into her pictures the romance and sorrows of life while she waited the return of her lord. Today, women are again working at needlepoint —even though their lords have gone no further than their offices or clubs.

Whether you make your own design, or work from one started for you, there is in needlepoint the same thrill of creating something beautiful, and enduring. Often the scheme for a whole room is built around a pair of pillows whose central pattern has unusual interest. Or perhaps you want to give someone a gift that is entirely a part of your own personality—so you work in needlepoint a decorative chair seat that she will use now and her children will appreciate in years to come. If you are a beginner, make something simple at first—a doorstop or a bag; then perhaps a dainty pillow for your bedroom. Later you will want to create your own designs. Or even, like the ladies of medieval castles, work the story of your own life into a wall panel that will be a personal record for your grandchildren.

May DAY Party MENU

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX.

"YOU must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear;
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad new-year,
Of all the glad new-year, mother, the maddest, merriest day;
For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May."

WHAT little girl has not dreamed of being crowned Queen of the May? Yes, the children must have a May Day party.

It can usually be held outdoors, and it affords the youngsters a chance to dress up in their brightest spring clothes. Then they can do stunts on the lawn, and play games planned for the party program.

Many suitable games can be played on the lawn, depending upon the ages of the children. Such old favorites as Blind Man's Buff, and Drop the Handkerchief are always popular. And the small boys are sure to want to play Leap Frog.

Egg rolling, sack races, potato races, or even treasure hunts may be indulged in by older children. They are sure to enjoy an afternoon in the spring sunshine.

Of course there must be refreshments. And there really should be a Queen of the May to be taken in to supper by a King. And don't forget the cardboard crown, covered with gold or silver paper, for the King.

The reigning Queen of May and the King will lead the way to the table for refreshments. And we suggest this:

QUEEN OF THE MAY MENU
Queen of the May Cocktail
Creamed Chicken and New Asparagus on Toast Squares
Whole Wheat Lettuce Sandwiches
Currant Jelly
Fruit Sherbet in May Baskets
Milk, Cocoa with Whipped Cream
Lollypops

CREAMED CHICKEN AND NEW ASPARAGUS ON TOAST SQUARES

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt to taste
1 6-ounce can chicken, cut up
1 bunch of new asparagus

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Season to taste. Add chicken cut up. Clean one bunch of new asparagus, break or cut into inch pieces, boil until tender, drain and add to the chicken and sauce. Serve on pieces of toast cut in inch squares. Serves 8.

FRUIT SHERBET IN MAY BASKETS

1 2-3 cups sugar
2-3 cup water
1 No. 2 can pineapple juice
1½ cups orange juice
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 (1 pound) can evaporated milk
½ cup cream

Boil sugar and water together for three minutes, then cool. Add other ingredients and freeze. Make cup cakes of some plain cake recipe or of sponge cake and hollow out the centers when cold.

Ice the outsides with a thin coating of different colored icings, yellow, pale pink, green, etc.

When ready to serve put a ball of the fruit sherbet in each cake and make a handle over the top with angelica, or thinly sliced citron. Or an long piece of candied orange peel could be used on the paper baskets. Tie in bow of narrow baby ribbon on each handle, the color matching the color of the basket.

For the busy mother who would like to carry out this same idea, we suggest toast you may buy a fruit sherbet and purchase cup cakes to fthis purpose from your local baker.

Home Institute

Are You In Love?

A man is a sensitive creature. The wrong word, the wrong gesture, the wrong gown—he's gone. But he can be attracted and held if a girl knows how to go about it.

Charlie, who's head over heels in love with Gwen, thinks she has some mysterious allure, a secret charm other girls don't have.

Gwen, clever girl, knows there's nothing mystic about the qualities that unlocked Charlie's heart. It's just that she's up on all the rules for charming and fascinating a man. She uses her wits to figure out what he likes, but never parades her intelligence.

What are some of the things he likes?

Always attractive appearance—which doesn't necessarily mean breath-taking beauty. Good grooming, becoming dress, sense of style will beguile him.

Sometimes, say at 9 o'clock, he likes gay chatter that amuses him and doesn't make him think. At 9:30, rapt attention while he tells what's wrong with the world and how he'd right it. At 10 he'd like to hear how clever he is.

Our 40-page booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," gives all the rules that add up to irresistible charm for the opposite sex. It reveals that "secret allure" is not so mysterious after all.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 108 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Josephine Culbertson

Drawing the Sting of a Side Entry

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is a very bad general who does not change his tactics in the light of unexpected developments.

A declarer may form a perfectly sound plan of attack at the outset, but it does not follow that this plan must be adhered to regardless of the tide of battle.

The hand described below was one that required emergency measures.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	1♠	3♢	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bid was too strong, considering that it was made over an intervening bid—two diamonds would have been ample as a free raise. At any rate, the final contract was correct.

West opened the Jack of spades, dummy ducked, and declarer won with the Queen. A count of tricks made the contract appear a laydown but, when South cashed the diamond Ace and discovered that East had a sure diamond stopper, he saw danger ahead.

To clear dummy's fifth diamond would require giving East the lead, and a spade return would establish West's suit. Then, if West held the heart Ace, which his bid indicated, he would jump on the first heart lead and probably run off three spade tricks.

Having seen the danger, declarer promptly advanced to offset it. Instead of clearing the diamond suit, he attacked West's probable entry card (the heart Ace) by laying down the heart Queen. For West to refuse this trick would be fatal; declarer having brought home a heart would shift right back to diamonds. West, therefore, won and, hoping that East had started with three spades, cleared his spade suit.

Now declarer could go about establishing diamonds without fear. If East had another spade, then West could have started with only four, of which he would make but two. The contract, of course, became a laydown.

If West on winning the heart Ace had continued with another heart, declarer would have had to duck one round in order to sever communications from the East to West hand.

Cost of Foods at New Peak

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Federal food experts predicted today the average family will need a little more money in the next few weeks to pay the grocer, the butcher and the baker.

Agricultural Department surveys showed the general level of retail food costs recently has been at the highest level in six years. The economists said the general trend will continue slightly upward during May and remain above last year's level."

CCC to Fight Bark Beetles

Washington, April 28 (INS)—Several thousand Civilian Conservation Corps workers will carry on a war of extermination this summer against bark beetles, Director Robert C. Fechner said today.

Advertisement

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Should Man Aid Relatives When Own Family Needs Money?

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My husband is a good man, but he seems to have a complex, as far as his own relatives are concerned. I wouldn't say a word if it were a helpless old father and mother, but it's a whiny sister, who is always having a new baby, when they can't support those they have already. He also has a brother who is continually borrowing to be set up in business, which somehow or other always fails.

"I have an old mother I'd like to help out occasionally, but I do not feel I should do this and let my own family suffer. We have two children.

"We're paying for a bungalow, and I've worn myself to the bone trying to help. I walk from one chain store to the other, trying to save one or two cents on meat and groceries. I never have any new clothes, and the shoes I'm wearing have been half-soled three times. I do my own washing and ironing, make the children's clothes.

"And I'm about fed up with my husband's family complex. He admits that his sister is shiftlessly and prolific, and that his brother has no sense about saving or getting on, yet he continues.

"He imagines that the money he earns belongs to him exclusively, but I endure martyrdom to save. INDIGNANT WIFE."

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Some very good men have the idea that, because they actually draw the pay envelope, the money belongs to them exclusively.

Not so long ago, housewives who worked from dawn till midnight were rated by census takers as having "no occupation."

This raised such a howl among women who, like yourself, scrimped and saved, and who objected seriously to being classified with hobos and wastrels, that I believe their rating was changed to "homemaker."

At that time, a number of violent protests came to this column, and the women were about ready to march on Washington when a different classification was finally given them.

Of course, a woman who does all her own work—cooking, washing, ironing, sewing for children, and marketing all over the neighborhood to save a few pennies—works as hard as a man who brings in the pay envelope.

And I imagine a great many women would be delighted to change jobs with father once in a while, and go to office, shop or factory with a hot breakfast in their them on their way, and find a comfortable dinner when they return home.

The Bible says a man should leave his father, mother, sister and brother, and cleave only to his wife. The case of an old or disabled parent is an exception which any decent woman would be willing to grant.

PATIENT TOO LONG

But when, as my correspondent says, the case is that of a brother, always being set up in business and never able to make a go of it, and a sister who is both "shiftlessly and prolific," the wife has strong grounds for objection.

It seems to me this wife has been a patient Griselda too long, and instead of having her shoes mended again, my advice to her is to get a new pair.

It's always a question in my mind whether walking three or four blocks, to save a few cents in the price of butcher's meat or vegetables, is the part of wisdom.

Why exhaust one's self to save a nickel?

This lady should be thinking about the future of her children, and a worn-out, nervous mother is not the best influence in a home.

Disorders of The Gums

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

MANY letters come to me from persons who suffer from "pyorrhea." They ask for information about this infection and are eager to know whether it can be cured.

I am glad to say that pyorrhea is curable. It is only difficult to get rid of when it has been allowed to exist for a long time.

Modern science has gone far to conquer this affliction, as well as to prevent many of its serious complications.

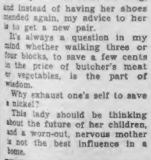
Many persons use the term "pyorrhea" when, in reality, they are referring to "gingivitis," or inflammation of the gums. In pyorrhea the gums are more than inflamed. They actually contain pus, and, if the condition is neglected, it may lead to some permanent disturbance of the gums and teeth.

It is a serious disease because there may be absorption of toxins or poisons which are generated. Once the poisons are absorbed, they set up an irritation and infection elsewhere in the body. This disorder of the mouth is a common cause, too, of anemia, high blood pressure, kidney disorder, heart disease and other constitutional disturbances.

The victim of the disturbance has red, bluish, or gray discoloration of the gums. When the gums are normal and healthy they are pink and firm, but if infected they become swollen, spongy and painful to touch. They bleed on the slightest pressure.

To cure pyorrhea, the center of infection must first be discovered and then removed. The mouth inflammation can only be healed when the source of the trouble is determined.

For your hair's sake get a— Du Barry Permanent



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Claudette Colbert's Beauty Secret

POSED BY CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Hollywood Star Chooses A Bland, Unscented Cream For Home Facial Use

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU probably know, from experience or hearsay, that certain complexions in Hollywood are lovelier than anywhere else in the world.

Not even the approaching coronation and the fact that all eyes are focused on London and things English, can befuddle us for one moment into forgetting that American loveliness is still unbeatable.

While some experts may argue that mouth-watering complexions are pretty much a matter of climate, we can still point with pride to our dry Southern California, where a fog has NEVER been known to roll in from the sea.

What then is the secret of the ravishing beauty of Hollywood's lovely stars? How do they achieve and preserve skins of such translucence and radiance that you and I are sent on wild beauty quests to the far corners of the globe?

As an example of someone who has mastered the art of exploiting pulchritude we give you—Claudette Colbert. Her complexion has the breath-taking radiance of shimmering moonlight on a dew-drenched summer garden.

If you want to know how she manages to keep her complexion so lovely, and under the added handicap of screen makeup, too, here is her cherished secret:

Much of it is due, she says, to the use of a bland, unscented cream which is so pure that it keeps for months without turning rancid. You get such a generous quantity for so little money that you may use gobs of it each day without feeling extravagant.

It is a cream of the liquefying type, and physicians even recommend it for use on the irritated skins of babies. In fact, Claudette's husband—himself a medico of note—introduced the formula to his beautiful wife.

A young Boston woman, who is a personal friend of the lovely screen star, recently returned from Hollywood. Her enthusiastic praise of this preparation and the great things it had done for her complexion (as well as Claudette's) imbued us with faith in its powers, too.

For fifty cents we bought ourselves a tremendous jar of this affair, slapped it on liberally—and awaited results. We were so thrilled that today we are passing on the good news to you.

May we add that it is also a skin clarifier de luxe (yes, regardless of the price) and that it will clean your skin as it has never been cleansed before. If you believe that a clean skin is a healthy skin . . . and that health is beauty, lose no time in getting acquainted with this affair.

It requires no massage, just a slapping on and wiping off, but the charmed effect it gives one's face leaves no doubt in our mind that it is one of the most exceptional creams on the market today.

To learn the name of this liquefying cream which comes in a large glass jar for only fifty cents, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

GAIETY REIGNS AT CAMP AS NOEL RECOVERS

CHAPTER 238

AT Nell Gibbs' request that I go over and finish the work of persuading Katherine to go on the mountain trip with me, I started for the door.

"Now," she said crisply, "we'll find out things. Go on over to Katrina, and leave this world to Roderick and to me. We'll make it safe for democracy and babies. Won't we, Roderick?"

I found Katherine and Dr. Rickey on the doorstep. The physician patiently was taking his leave, and he waited only for a courteous goodbye to me, coupled with an assurance that Noel was convalescent, almost well, before striding down the winding path to the place where he had left his automobile.

"Some medico!" Katherine said approvingly, looking after him, and then she spoke quietly to Williams, coming around the corner of the house with some wood.

"When you have finished inside," she said, "will you please go over and start a fire in the cabin on the point? See that all the doors and windows are opened also, so that the place is thoroughly aired by the time Mr. Veritzen goes over. If you'll make up a bed with fresh linen—I'll give you some when you're ready to go—I shall be grateful."

"I'll attend to everything," Williams said as he went past us into the cabin. Katherine looked after him approvingly.

"He will, too, she commented, and then she looked at me shrewdly while a slow smile curved the corners of her mouth.

"That cat that swallowed the canary had nothing on you, judging from your expression," she said. "I suppose Nell has been talking to you."

"Yes, and I was exceedingly glad to hear what she had to say," I retorted; "I don't see how you can voice a single objection to going tomorrow, after her offer."

"I told Nell I'd think it over," she said, "more to get rid of her than anything else."

"And I am as clay in the hands of the potter' where you are concerned. I shall join you on the morrow, and I hope you noticed my quotation."

I laughed with merry relief at her nonsense.

The rest of the day was spent in a restful, peaceful idleness which rarely is mine to enjoy. Noel was safely transported by rowboat to the cottage, where Mary hovered in attendance upon him as if she were the traditional hen with one chick.

"It's too good to last," I told Katherine, and repeated the comment mentally when Mary came flying along the winding path with a flushed face and perturbed manner.

"Noel insists upon canceling his flying passage," she said. "He says he isn't going to let you drive back alone."

(Continued tomorrow)

FASHION NOTES

FASHIONS come and fashions go but plaids live on forever—or so our bespectacled historians lead us to believe. Dame Fashion decreed plaids for fashionables of many countries way back in the eighth century. Through all these centuries they've survived the onslaughts of legislation and fad to stay in the fashion picture.

• • •

"PARIS says Plaid," the cables hum again this season. This time they have literally invaded the field inside out. For girdles and brassieres that have just cocked from fashion fields abroad, now dazzle us with colorful plaids in a variety of styles.

The "Petticoat Fever" this spring has found its perfect antidote in plaid. In stunning combinations they put the finishing touch to many a sober suit and catch many an admiring eye as they peek out while we hop the bus.

• • •

NIGHTIES and housecoats, too, have caught the bug. And just between us we'll add a housewifely note—they're honestly practical, for they won't show soil half as quickly as solid colors or widely spaced prints. Redingotes, dimdis princess button or zipper-front styles, all decorate the boudoir with a multitude of harmonies to set the male heart beating faster.

Pattern

For Tennis or Golf

MARIAN MARTIN

Dash right into active summer sports in this. Whether you're anticipating the perfect serve in

PATTERN 9263

tennis or trying to make "par" on the golf course, you may be sure you'll win in this frock!

Ever so smart is the trim yoke cut in one with sleeves that may be slashed, to say nothing of the youthful Eton collar. Pattern 9263 can be made up in a jiffy by even the most inexperienced seamstress, for its "professional" look is easily achieved by all!

So distinctive are the yoke, deep patch pockets, and full center pleat, that they'll receive compliments from all who see them! Contrast the novelty belt buckle and buttons for a truly bright effect! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. Order your copy today! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Get House in Order

YOU aren't appropriately dressed for summer in dark, wintry clothes, and neither is your house. So take time to make up some summer clothes for your house, as well as yourself, advises Pictorial Review.

Replace your winter hangings, with light, sun-fast summer draperies and make fresh, cool-looking slip covers for upholstered chairs and sofas. This is not difficult, because this kind of sewing can be done quickly by machine. You can stitch up a pair of gingham or calico curtains for the kitchen or bedroom in no time. The chintz, cretonne or printed linen ones for the living room are no great chore, even if you bind them with contrasting colors or finish them with ball fringe.

• • •

IN planning your summer interior, remember that lightness and brightness is the cue. If possible get away from the winter color scheme, for a change. Avoid monotony by using both figured and plain fabrics. Don't have your slip covers all one color.

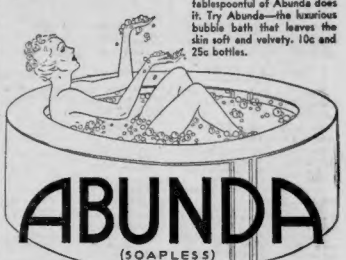
In general, your wall hangings should not be darker than your rugs, or lighter than your walls, unless you want a very definite contrast. Large patterns at the windows, tend to make your room look small. Striped curtains add height to low-ceilinged rooms and large patterns are effective in rooms with high ceilings.

• • •

Slip covers are not the easiest things in the world to make, but they can be mastered with a little patience and lots of pins. Patterns for standard types of chairs, and sofas are available, but even with that guide you have to do a great deal of pinning, fitting and marking yourself. If possible go to an upholstery shop and see how professionals manipulate the material to get results. Or get very full directions from the store where you buy your materials.

Beauty's Bath!

An abundance of lively, iridescent bubbles tumbles about you, envelops you in a caressing, relaxing, beautifying blanket. A tablespoonful of Abunda does it. Try Abunda—the luxurious bubble bath that leaves the skin soft and velvety. 10c and 25c bottles.



ABUNDA (SOAPLESS) BATH FOAM

Sold at Liggett, Woolworth, Kresge and other leading stores and toiletry departments

SOAPLESS PRODUCTS CO., 286 West 26th Street, N. Y. C.

NO MONEY DOWN AS LOW AS 14¢ A DAY*

FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the refrigerating capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—keeping the rest of the time. It maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

Model illustrated (KS) . . . $179.95

Plus-Powered KELVINATOR

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's plus power assures safe refrigeration temperatures—always . . . The thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS Kelvinator's plus power gives abundant reserve capacity to provide all the ice you need.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST Kelvinator's plus power assures less running time each day.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

1937 Model (KS) 5 Cubic Foot

$159.95

*Liberal terms payable monthly, for Edison service customers. Up to 3 years to pay.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AT YOUR Edison Shop

Or Electrical Dealers, Department Stores, Furniture Stores

HANEY VIEWS SITUATION

Says People Fear SOME CHANGE OF A *Deflationary Nature*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 28—It seems to me that either things are considerably worse than anyone knows, or else we are overdoing this reaction act.

I suppose it is always possible that some concealed cancerous growth is gnawing at the vitals of business. Until I find some good evidence of this or some dark plot, however, I am going to assume that things are as they seem to be.

In other words, I will assume that business is active, but not at any such level as to indicate a peak; that most commodity prices are neither high nor low, nor in bad adjustment, and that money and credit are both abundant and rather cheap.

In fact, relatively few of the maladjustments which are characteristic of the peaks of booms, are evident today.

* * *

I am not going to let some local storekeeper who may be worrying in public about his inventories worry me. And if some unnamed "government economists" now look for a moderate reaction in business during the summer, I will let it go at that. They don't know, anyhow. If they did, I am thinking how glorious it would be to be absolutely sure that after a "little dullness" this summer, prosperity would become bigger and better than ever. (We would all load up now with stocks and things, and ride to wealth next winter!)

* * *

As I see the existing situation, it is pretty well summed up by saying that people have come to "fear some change of a deflationary character."

This means, first, that they realize that inflation exists; second, that they have taken some step or steps to protect themselves, or to gain by inflation; and, third, that something has occurred to make them fear a change in the trend in that regard.

Probably there are two chief factors, one in Washington, and one in England.

At Washington we find that a bad crack in the government bond market has made the administration become a little cautious about spending more money than it takes in. There have been suggestions about economy and higher taxes ahead, which do not sound pleasant to one who is set for inflation.

And now England actually clamps on a sort of near wartime tax that will take almost all the joy out of making money over there.

* * *

Moreover, England is floating a large loan for rearmament purposes. This must be made a success and probably tends to increase any action designed to keep English money at home.

To which condition we must add that many speculators in England are just now being required to put up larger margins.

Probably the rise in the pound sterling, which has been going on for the past few weeks, has given some indication of a withdrawal of English funds from our markets. (This seems all the more probable in that the price of gold in pounds, in the London market, has fallen so far below our dollar price of gold that it still pays to ship the metal to us.)

* * *

But if you will note that on neither side of the water is there any abandonment of "the easy money policy."

And on both sides, the idea is to "make business good" before taxing it. The idea is that by borrowing and spending, we can give so much money to ourselves as business men that we can then balance our budget by taxing ourselves heavily as citizens. That is virtually giving the people the money with which to pay taxes. It is inflation.

As yet there has been no slump in business activity or employment. If there is to be one, this is sure: The administration will rush to the rescue, and the inflation pedal will again be pushed down.

Spencer Emphasizes Need of Caution

New York, April 28—Both the government and the public were admonished against too much paternalism and too eager speculation by Carl M. Spencer, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank representing $10,100,000,000 of deposits belonging to 14,500,000 depositors, and speaking at the opening session of a nation-wide conference upon thrift.

Mr. Spencer, also head of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, saw the United States returning to its own, but emphasized that caution should govern its progress.

"Our oldest banks date back 121 years," he said. "We have a tradition of faithful trusteeship, upbuilt through a succession of recurring periods of calm and distress, of prosperity and panic, of wars and disasters. But times change. We know that the measures put forth by the national government are intended to speed business activity and improve the welfare of our people. But we do not know how far they will take us nor where they may end. Some have seemed necessary, and have accomplished good. But others seem far removed from the fundamental bases of truth which we have known and upon which our structure has been built.

"Of speculation in securities we may complain less than in former times. Regulation by the Securities Exchange Commission has made it more difficult for the stock swindler to flourish, wildcat schemes are not so prominent, the tipster sheet is disappearing.

"But instalment selling is on the increase, backed by the old allurements: 'Your old car as a down payment'—'Enjoy your radio while you pay for it.' The army of patient payers is on the march again.

"Gambling: here indeed is the silliest of seductions. Most of the games are crooked and those that are not still carry a heavy percentage against the player.

"Fourteen million dollars annually leave this country for the Irish sweepstakes and there comes back in prizes only 11 millions, to be further depleted by the toll of the income tax.

"While the craze for gambling in England has aroused the British government to take action against it, our own state legislatures are urged to further legalize betting, and officials are expected to wink at gambling in its less open forms."

Shawmut Ass'n Asset Value Up

Shawmut Association reports for the three months ended March 31, 1937, net income from interest and dividends of $59,33 and net gain from sale of securities of $101,221, making total net earnings of $160,553. In the first quarter of 1936 the association had net income from interest and dividends of $58,342 and net gain from sale of securities of $44,982, making total income of $103,324.

As of March 31, 1937, the association's 396,878 shares had a net asset value of $22.97 per share, which compared with a value of $22.50 per share on Dec. 31, 1936. Securities had an excess of market value over cost of $1,285,193, which compared with a similar excess of $1,497,900 on Dec. 31, 1936.

Linseed Oil Output Up

Census bureau reported that 26 mills in the United States crushed 228,904 tons of flaxseed during the quarter ended March 31, with a production of 156,877,263 pounds of linseed oil.

These figures compare with 198,642 tons of seed crushed and 132,136,919 pounds of oil in like quarter of 1936.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance 42,000,000

NEW Wall Street HERO

TAKES OVER RAIL EMPIRE

New York, April 28 (AP)—Wall Street, quick to bow at the altar of money making prowess, had a new hero today in the person of Robert R. Young, 40-year-old quiet spoken Texan, who emerges clearly as leader of the triumvirate now in control of the $3,000,000,000 railway network strung together by two former Cleveland newsboys.

His partners in the venture are Frank F. Kolbe of New York and Allan P. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Until they moved to the front of the railroad and financial stage as buyers of controlling interest of the 28,000-mile railroad system of the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, few Wall Streeters knew much about them.

Last night Young called reporters in to explain more fully the details of the group's purchase of Alleghany Corp. Securities—carrying control—from the George and Frances Ball Foundation.

Then it was that Young unwittingly established himself as the guiding head in the new venture.

$6,375,000 PURCHASE PRICE

He disclosed $6,375,000 was the purchase price, payable $4,000,000 in cash and the balance in a two-year note bearing 2½ per cent interest. When lawyers, engineers and accountants get through stripping the corporate structure of seven major railroads and vast real estate holdings of cumbersome complexities and possibly work out a new transcontinental transportation system, the group hopes the program will have turned a neat profit for themselves and the security owners of properties involved.

The press conference was held in the dining room of Young's Upper Park avenue apartment.

Young, a quietly aloof man, did the talking and made it plain he was running the party. Kolbe remained in the background. Kirby was not present.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

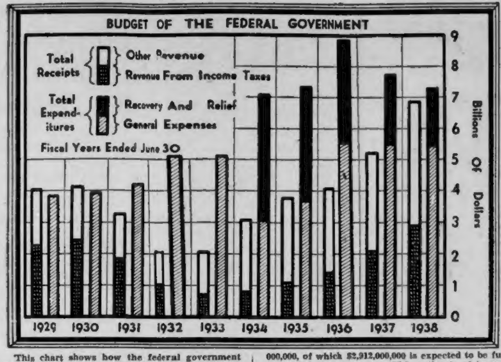
To some questions, Young's answers were rapid-fire. To others he turned quickly to a youthful associate for aid. And to one technical financial query he snapped tartly, "That's of no interest to the man in the street." When the questions were over he posed obligingly with Klobe for the lone photographer who had waited on the sidelines.

As unprepossessing in appearance as an underpaid college instructor, Young is slight. In dress, he is correctly casual. No handshaker, he appears to warm to people slowly.

His wife, Anita O'Keefe Young, sister of the artist, Georgia O'Keefe, is a trim woman somewhere in her mid-thirties.

In the New York Stock Exchange directory she is listed as a special partner of the firm of Young, Kolbe & Co., the concern through which her husband built up the basis for his latest venture.

Future Receipts, Expenditures Estimated



This chart shows how the federal government expects to stand with its income and outgo at the end of the present fiscal year (June 30, 1937), and at the end of the following fiscal year. It also compares these estimated results with actual results for preceding years.

According to the President's latest message to Congress, in which earlier estimates by the Treasury were revised, total receipts in the present year will amount to $5,224,000,000. This is below the estimate made last January. Of the total estimated receipts, about $2,106,000,000 is expected to be supplied by income taxes.

For 1938 total receipts are estimated at $6,905,000,000, of which $2,912,000,000 is expected to be furnished by income taxes. This estimate of income tax revenues, although revised downward since January, is higher than the actual returns for the fiscal years 1929 and 1930.

Expenditures for 1937 will be about $7,781,000,000 for the present fiscal year, of which $2,630,000,000 will be directed toward recovery and relief, according to the Treasury. In 1938 total expenditures are expected to dip somewhat to $7,324,000,000, with recovery and relief accounting for $1,820,000,000. This last figure is partly based on the President's intention to spend $1,500,000,000 for work relief in 1938.

Allow New Haven to Abandon More Train Service

New Haven, Ct., April 28 (INS)—The New Haven road had the permission of the federal court to cut away more "deadwood" today in its reorganization plans.

Judge Carroll C. Hincks yesterday granted permission for the abandonment of train service between Slatersville and Harisville, R. I., and between Pascoag, R. I., and Dougas, Mass.

Permission to dissolve the Hartford-New York Transportation Company also was granted. The company ceased operation in 1931 and lists as property docks at Providence, R. I., and Fall River, Mass.

Lumber Output Above Orders

During the week ended April 17, 1937, lumber production as reported by 547 mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association was 252,568,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined. Shipments for the period were 274,180,000 feet and orders were booked for 245,895,000 feet.

Revised figures for the preceding week showed 569 mills with production of 256,576,000 feet; shipments 258,604,000 feet, and orders of 269,062,000 feet.

Quarter Sales Up

First quarter sales of Ingersoll-Rand Co. were up 4 per cent over the last quarter of 1936, it was stated at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Comments of Brokers

The market's immediate future remains uncertain, though there is not much question but that the strongly rising trend in earnings being experienced by some companies will sooner or later be reflected in stock prices. G. M., P. Murphy & Co.

The more conservative policy would be to wait for definite indications that the downtrend has fully run its course by allowing the market to complete a secondary selling movement, following the initial upturn from the low levels recorded on the current decline. J. E. Malloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Business news continues good, and on its alone many investments now look attractive, although the conservative course still is to stay with short term, liquid bonds. F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

Some further corrective rally would appear in order, but progress now is likely to meet increasingly strong resistance. Traders are likely to be unwilling to follow the rally very far, pending a period of dullness and relative stability. H. D. Comer, Paine Webber & Co.

Unless Monday's lows are broken on volume, I am inclined to advise trading commitments in selected stocks.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

It is our impression, however, that with the exception of possible tail-end flurries, considerable health has been restored to world-wide markets, including the securities markets.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Bar Silver

London, April 28 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 20 7-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.43

Curb Market Turns Lower; Prices Off to 3 Points

New York, April 28 (AP)—Depressive influences were predominant in the Curb market and the list turned downward, with losses ranging to 3 points or more.

Metals and specialties bore the brunt of the decline. Newmont Mining and Aluminum Co. of America dropped more than 3 each, Pepperell was off around 6 and losses of more than a point were marked up for Tubize Chatillon, Blumenthal, oJnes & Laughlin, Bell Aircraft, Heyden Chemical, Atlantic & Pacific, United Gas, and Electric Bond & Share.

Lesser losers included St. Regis Paper, Wayne Pump, American Cyanamid "B", Creole Petroleum, General Fireproofing, Gulf Oil and United Wall Paper.

Royal Typewriter, which dropped 6 yesterday, more than regained its lost ground.

Kodak's Business Ahead of 1936

Business of Eastman Kodak Company continues good with domestic sales to date this year running better than 15 per cent ahead of 1936, Thomas J. Hargreave, vice-president, told stockholders at the annual meeting. He added that while he expected 1937 to make a good showing he hesitated to predict that the current rate of gain would be maintained inasmuch as the final half of 1936 was exceptionally satisfactory.

Commenting on the earnings outlook, Mr. Hargreave said he did not see any reason why gross margin profit cannot be substantially maintained.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP'MFG A (1½)	23	[illegible]	23
Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅝	4	4
Agfa Ansco	26	26	26
Alum Co Am	130	125¼	130
Alum Ltd	108	100½	101
Am Airlines	23⅝	23	23
Am Beverage	2½	2⅛	2⅛
Am Box Board (½g)	21¼	20⅝	20⅝
Am Cit P & L A (3h)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Am Cyan B (.60)	28⅞	27¼	27¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Am Gen	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Am Gen $2½ pf (2½)	38½	38½	38½
Am Lt & T (1.20a)	19⅝	19	19
Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Pot & Chem (2¼e)	43	43	43
Am Seat Kap	8	8	8
Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Sup P pf	35½	35	35
Ang Wupp (.20a)	6⅝	6½	6½
Apex Elec	31¼	31¼	31¼
Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas A	8⅛	7⅞	8
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
As G & El A	3⅛	2⅞	3
As G & El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Austin Silver M	2¼	2	2
Automat Prod	7⅛	7	7
Auto V Mach (½)	10	8⅞	8⅞
BELL AIRC	12¼	11½	12¼
Bellanca Airc	6½	6¼	6¼
Berk & Gay Furn	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Berk & Gay F war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bliss E W	17	16¼	16¼
Blumenthal (S)	29	24	24
Bourjois	5¼	5¼	5¼
Braz T & L (.40g)	22⅞	20½	20⅝
Breeze Corp	10	10	10
Bridgpt Mach (¼g)	19	18¼	18¼
Brillo Mfg (.80)	11	10⅝	10⅝
Brillo Mfg A (2)	30½	30½	30½
Br Am Tb B (.552g)	31½	31¼	31¼
Brown F & W (.15g)	11½	11¼	11¼
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
CAB EL PROD vtc	15-16	15-16	15-16
Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carib Syn	2¼	2	2
Carnegie Met	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Carrier Corp	50½	47⅝	48
Catalin Am	7½	6⅞	7
Celluloid pf	50	50	50
Cen & Sw Ut	3½	3½	3⅝
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St E cv pf	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3½
Cit Serv pf	51⅝	49	49½
Cit Serv B B pf	48	48	48
City & Sub Homes (.20)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Claude Neon Lts	2⅝	2½	2½
Clark Controler (½g)	38	38	38
Colon Develop	5¼	5	5
Colts Pat F (⅜g)	63⅞	63½	63½
Colum G&E pf (5)	75	75	75
Colum O & G	8⅝	6⅞	7⅛
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comm Pub Svc (1a)	28	28	28
Compo Sh M (1)	15½	15½	15½
Cons Airc	25⅜	24½	25
Cons Cop Mis	8⅜	7½	8
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛
Cons Gas Ut	2½	2¼	2½
Cons Ret Strs	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Cons Stl Corp	12⅜	12	12
Cont Roll & Stl	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Cook Paint & V (.60)	17	17	17
Cooper-Bess	24	24	24
Cord Corp	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cosden Oil Me	3	3	3
Cosden Oil Me pf	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Creole Pet (½e)	32⅞	31	31
Croft Brewing	13-16	¾	¾
Crown C Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Crown Drug (.20g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Cust Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16
DAN REEVES (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Darby Pet (½)	14½	14	14
Dayton Rub	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Dennison Mfg 1 pf	81	81	81
Derby Oil	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Derby Oil pf (2k)	81¼	80	80
Det Gray Ir (.80e)	14½	14½	14½
Det Mich Stove	5½	5½	5½
Det Paper Prod (⅛)	7	7	7
Dow Chem (1.35g) xd	135⅝	124	134
Driver-Harris (⅜g)	36	36	36
Dubilier Con	3½	3½	3½
Duro Test (.10g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
EAG PICH LEAD (.10g)	19¼	18½	18⅝
East G&F	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
East G&F 6 pc pf (3)	45	45	45
Easy Wash M B (⅛g)	10	10	10
Edis Br Strs	20	20	20
Eisler Elec (3pc f)	3	2⅞	2⅞
El Bond & Sh	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	73	73	73
Electrographic (1)	14½	14½	14½
Electrol vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Evans Wallo	1½	1⅛	1½
Ex-cello A & T (.20g)	21¼	21	21¼
Fairchild Av	6⅝	6½	6½
Falstaff Brew	9½	9⅝	9⅝
Fansteel	14	14	14
Fedders Mfg (¼g)	15	15	15
Fidelio Brew	13-16	¾	¾
Fisk Rub	14¼	14	14
Ford M Can A (1)	23¼	22½	22½
Fox (P) Brew (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Froedtert G cv pf (1.20)	18	18	18
GEN ALLOYS	4	3⅞	3⅞
Gen Fireprfg (½g)	19⅜	19	19
Gen Tel (½g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Gen T & Rub	30⅜	30	30
Gilbert (AC)	11	11	11
Glen Alden (1½e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Godchaux Sug B	27½	27½	27½
Godfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Grand Nat Films	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Grand Rap V (1)	15	14⅜	14⅜
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	101	100¼	100¼
Gt Nor Pap (1a)	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Greenf T & D	15¼	14½	14½
Gulf Oil (¼g)	55⅝	52⅝	52⅝
HARTMAN TOB	2⅝	2½	2½
Harvard Brew	2½	2½	2½
Hearn D Strs (1.65g)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Hecla Min (.45g)	17⅝	16⅝	17
Hollinger Gold (.65a)	12	11⅝	11⅝
Holophane (1g)	25	25	25
Hud Bay M&S (1)	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
Humble Oil (⅜g)	78½	78	78
ILL P&L $6 pf	55½	54	54
Imp Oil Can (½a)	21	20⅞	20⅞
Ins Co N Am (2a)	68½	67½	67⅜
Internat Pet (1½a)	35	34⅝	34⅝
Inter Prod	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Inter Util B	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Irving Air Ch (1)	14	13⅝	13⅝
Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
JACOBS CO (1)	18½	18½	18½
Jonas & Naum (.15g)	8	8	8
KINGSTON PROD (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Kirby Pet	6	6	6
Klein (DE) (1)	18½	18¼	18½
Knott Corp (.10g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
Koppers Co pf (6)	108	108	108
Krueger Brew (1a)	17	16	16
Lake Shore M (4)	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜
Lefcourt Real	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Lehigh C&N (.30) xd	8⅝	8¼	8⅜
Leonard Oil	1½	1½	1½
Lion Oil (1)	23⅛	21¼	22½
Locke Stl Ch (.80a)	15⅝	14⅝	14½
Lockheed Airc	11⅞	11	11⅝
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	11½	11¼	11½
Loudon Pack	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Louis L & E (.40)	12½	11⅞	11⅞
Lynch Corp (2)	40	40	40
McCORD RAD B	7½	7½	7½
Majestic Rad & T	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Margay Oil (½g)	27½	27½	27½
Massey Harris	12⅞	12½	12½
Master Elec (1)	24¼	23½	23½
Merritt-C & S pf A	55¼	55¼	55¼
Mich Bumper	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Midwest Oil	11	1	11
Mining Corp Can	3	3	3
Mock J Voeh (.15g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Molybdenum	9½	9½	9½
Mount Prod (.60)	6½	6½	6½
Murray Ohio M (.30g)	22	22	22
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	16¼	16	16
Nat Oil Prod (.30g)	40	40	40
Nat Rub Mch	15⅝	14⅞	15½
Nat Un Rad	2⅛	2	2
N J Zinc (2a)	81½	79¼	79¼
Newmont Min (⅜g)	107	105	106
New Process (½g)	34	33	32
NY & Hon Ros (⅜g)	31¼	31¼	31¼
Niag Hud Pr	12	11½	11½
Niag Hud B war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Niag Sh Md B	12¼	12	12
Nipissing Mns (¼g)	2½	2½	2½
No Am Lt & Pr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
No Cent Tex (15g)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
No'west Eng (½g)	30	30	30
Novadel-Ag (2h)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
OKLA NAT GAS	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Okla Nat Gas cv pf (6)	98	98	98
Oldetyme Dist	4	3⅞	3⅞
PAN-AM AIR (1)	[illegible]	60½	60½
Pantepec Oil	6½	5⅞	5⅞
Pennroad (½e)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
Phoenix Sec	9½	9¼	9⅜
Pierce Govern (.15g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts Forg	21	20	20⅜
Pitts Lake E (2¾g)	102	102	102
Plough (1.20)	17	17	17
Potrero Sugar	3	3	3
Pratt & Lam (½g)	35½	35½	35½
Pruden Inv	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
REED ROLL BIT (.80a)	38	38	38
Reiter-Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reliance E & E (½g)	23	23	23
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Roosevelt Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Root Pet (1)	7⅛	6½	6½
Royal Type (⅝g)	100	98½	100
Rustless I & S	15¾	15¼	15¾
ST REGIS PAP	9⅛	8⅞	9
Savoy Oil	3⅝	3½	3½
Selected Indus	3⅛	3	3
Sel Ind (al ct) (5½)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	98	97½	98
Seversky Airc	4⅝	4½	4½
Shattuck Denn	17¼	16	16
Singer Mfg (6a)	303	303	303
Solar Mfg (.10g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Sonotone	1⅝	1½	1⅝
St Oil Ky (1)	19½	19½	19½
St Oil Ohio (1)	37	37	37
Stand Prod (¼g)	18⅝	18½	18½
Stand Sil-Lead (.01g)	½	½	½
Starrett Corp vtc	7	6⅞	6⅞
Sterling Inc (.20)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Stroock & Co (2)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Sunray Oil (.05g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Sunshine Mng (3)	18½	18	18½
TAGGART	12¼	12¼	12¼
Technicolor	22	21½	21⅝
Tech-Hugh G (.40a)	5	5	5
Texon Oil (.60)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Thew Shovel	61½	60½	60½
Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3⅝	3¼	3¼
Tom Moore Dist	4⅝	4½	4½
Tri-Cont war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Tubize Chat A (1g)	79	78½	78½
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
UNIT CHEM	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Unit Gas	10	8⅞	9
Unit Lt & Pow A	6½	6⅛	6⅛
Unit Lt & P cv pf	46	44⅞	45
Unit Shipyds B	3	3	3
U S & Int Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
U S Foil B (1)	14	13⅝	13½
Unit Verde Ext	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
Utility Equit	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
VENEZPEL PET	2	1⅞	1⅞
WALKER MIN	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Wayne Pump (1g)	43	41	41½
West Va C&C	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Wilson Jones (1⅛g)	51	51	51
YOUNG STL DR (½g)	66	65	66
Yukon Gold	3	2⅞	2⅞

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. wwWithout warrants. warWarrants.

FUTURE Buying Lull SEEN

DEMAND FOR FACTS GROWS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, April 28 (US)—For a balanced understanding of economic conditions and prospects, observers should look to current business bookkeeping, rather than to the stock ticker.

The speculative readjustment in security and in commodity prices removes from the scene an upsetting factor. It provides a more solid base for the resumption of a healthy recovery.

Nothing in business fundamentals presages more than a lull following the rush of forward buying, and there are reasonable prospects for a resumption of the forward trend in the second half of the year.

The basic factor relates to a balance among the groups: among farmers, factory workers, and the service employes.

UNEMPLOYMENT STATUS

Demand is growing for better factual material on the precise status of unemployment in the United States. Secretary Roper's business advisory council has definitely recommended such a census.

It is understood that the bureau of labor statistics has informally prepared a technique for making such a study.

Following Senator Vandenberg's statement that current estimates grossly overstated unemployment, the National Association of Manufacturers' survey indicated that employment in manufacturing industries was back to the pre-depression level. This is in line with the results of the recent study by the Federal Reserve Board.

Determination of the precise facts has a distinct bearing on the fiscal position of the United States government, as the extent of the relief appropriation for the coming fiscal year will, in large measure, determine whether or not the budget is to be balanced.

ORGANIZED LABOR

The cessation of heralding a boom marketwise may or may not have a bearing on the temper of organized labor.

Where state and federal laws require collective bargaining, some business men are planning to start negotiations by putting into the record a consolidated balance sheet and income account of their position over the last seven years.

There is a feeling that, where further demands might involve confiscation of property, such maneuvers can be resisted on that legitimate ground.

During the fast upturn of commodity prices, which has been corrected, various special factors were at work. Some employers were granting wage increases in the belief that they could be immediately passed along in higher prices. During that period, this column repeatedly admonished that such an attitude was reckless, and that, where increases in wage rates were justified, a strong effort should be made to absorb the higher cost in increased productivity and in the economies inherent in larger volume, while overhead remained fixed. In addition war preparations overseas and adverse agricultural weather tended to boost prices.

The jittery attitude is heightened by the fact that the situation is shot through with artificialities—including monetary policy, price controls, and the broad effort toward a "managed economy." In the circumstances, business men must not only sek to exercise foresight on matters related to supply and demand, but also must try to anticipate political moves.

CONFIDENCE IMPAIRED

Since moves have been suggested to "manage the Supreme Court" investment confidence has been somewhat impaired.

Solution of this issue, on a basis satisfactory to the conservatives, would help to calm troubled nerves.

Psychologically, the most bullish development would be indications of better co-operation between government and business, on the one hand, and between management and labor, on the other.

The flattening out of the business curve defeats the excited hope of speculators that improvement of the maximum rate attained a few months ago would continue without interruption.

Sibley Urges Cut In Expansion

Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, urged the chamber to support the President's plea for reduced federal expenditures in order to bring the federal budget into balance.

Speaking at the general session of the chamber, Mr. Sibley pointed out that when the chamber came into existence the national debt was $900,000,000, while today that debt is more than $35,000,000,000.

B. C. FORBES

Warning OF RECESSION *Sounded*

By B. C. FORBES

Readers of this column have been kept informed for some time of the cautious attitude which has ruled in many responsible circles.

On March 1 it was stated here: Stock market see-sawing reflects apprehension high up . . . The disposition in capitalistic circles at the moment is "Let's wait and see what's going to happen."

Two weeks later it was again ponted out that "in the highest circles a feeling of caution persists."

Subsequently it was stated that "most men of affairs and important investors" were "electing to act cautiously."

This warning was sounded some 10 days ago: "Prudence counsels a policy of caution for the present."

Then, just before the market's wide-open break of last Monday, this statement was made:

"This writer is still convinced that the time has not come to throw financial or business caution to the winds."

This same article stated that "wealthy investors and directors of various investment trusts confided to the writer some time ago that they were liquidating freely," and that "they expect the downward movement to go farther during coming months."

It is too early to ascertain definitely whether recent drastic declines will cause heavyweight investors to reach the conclusion that stocks have re-entered the buying zone. Doubtless there will be more or less repurchasing by sold-out investors and speculators. But whether this will come along in sufficient volume to turn the market definitely and permanently upward remains to be seen.

So far as I can ascertain, doubts still are widely harbored in influential quarters that the 1937 bottom has been reached. Many look for a recession both in securities and in trade before the summer is over.

It should be immediately added, however, that hopes are entertained that autumn will generate a fresh measure of recovery, resumed advances in securities, and conceivably the attainment of new heights by both business and stocks.

Most will depend upon events at Washington and their effect upon public sentiment. The actions of labor, foreign developments, money market trends, the course of retail trade, fluctuations in the general price level all will enter into the picture.

But men of affairs are more concerned over the outlook at Washington than over any or all of these other influences combined.

Frankly, they are as much afraid as ever of President Roosevelt's intentions and ambitions. Rightly or wrongly, the belief persists that he is bent upon bringing the Supreme Court under his will, that he aspires to invest the office of chief executive with greater and greater powers, that he plans to revive NRA or some similar method of governmental control over industry and business—in short, that if he succeeds in having his own way, America will be pushed farther along the pathway leading towards dictatorship.

Meanwhile, of course, government finances continue to excite uneasiness, not to say alarm. Public receipts are painfully short of estimates. Enormous expenditures continue. Deficits mount. Government bonds have headed downwards. Severer taxes are threatened.

Until at least some of the clouds now overhanging lift, it would still seem to be prudent for business managements and for investors and speculators to act circumspectly, cautiously.

Let me add that, barring the turning of our whole form of government topsy-turvy, I still have faith that this country will by-and-by enjoy prosperity beyond anything in the past, that this prosperity will be shared by far more individuals and families than ever before, that the United States will win unchallenged world leadership in industry, in wealth, in strength, in power.

We possess every material resource needful to attain such pre-eminence—natural resources, industrial and transportation equipment, monetary and other wealth, an abundant labor supply of unmatched intelligence and energy, and, above all, inventive genius, managerial skill, business brains.

So, if this greatly-blessed nation does not reach its highest possible destiny, it will be because of inexcusable man-made mistakes.

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Folding Machine

Reece Folding Machine Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, net income after taxes, of $20,233, equal to 22 cents a share on the 90,707 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with net income of $14,492, or 16 cents a share in 1935.

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FORBES

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By B. C. FORBES

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TEXTILE NRA

Measure CONSIDERED BY Congress

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The piece by piece re-birth of the NRA is continuing and the textile industry is the next to be placed under federal supervision, according to congressional legislative plans.

President Roosevelt has approved consideration of the Ellenbogen bill which provides ... and all New Eng... ... to see how much power is vested in those charged with its administration.

The House labor committee is expected to begin hearings early ... it will be interesting ... the industry makes strong attempt to have a hand in framing the bill. We say this because the Ellenbogen bill was before Congress in the last session, and was revised by a labor subcommittee, contained provisions of so mmighty broad powers. It set up a board to rule the industry that had complete authority over wages, hours of labor, fair trade practices and prices.

* * *

The wave of fear that has already upset the principal markets of the world spread to smaller European centers yesterday. Dispatches to the Wall Street Journal describe Berlin, Budapest, Milan, Vienna and the Swiss markets as affected. At the same time it is to be noted that opinion in high circles abroad feels that the uncertainty regarding the price of gold is responsible for the collapse of the world speculative house of cards. Yet the gold price seems certain to remain at present levels. As we noted yesterday, speculators simply are afraid that expressed fears of inflation will not be realized.

* * *

To further complicate matters the President issued a warning against rising prices. Thus inflationary trends are at least temporarily interrupted and the relationship between costs and profits ... complicated. It is a strange ... without parallel in ...ry.

* * *

Whether or not the selling ... with the opening ... related to the warning ... or renewed fears ... be disappointing U. ...ngs, is hard to say. In fact it would be decidedly arbitrary to assign the blame to any particular one. It is enough that it did take place. One can only hope under the circumstances that the latest downswing will reach climatic proportions, thus assuring observers weakly held accounts have been thoroughly cleaned out. For the present we will say nothing new, but alone suggest doing it.

* * *

... a prolonged decline it ... essential that the question ... or not a bear market ... be asked. In our ... warranting such a ... been given, nor will ... average prices ... a bit more.

* * *

Notebook: Consolidation Coal earnings for this year are placed between 1½ and 25 cents per common share . . . And it is admitted we are more optimistic than pessimistic ... Sales increase for the ... is not expected to exceed 5 per cent . . . Costs are up on account of the wage increase but should be offset by a rise in the price of coal . . . The sugar stocks as a group would be receiving more attention if market conditions were better . . . Should they continue selling tendencies now, traders might pick some of them up at the first sign of calm.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	12 30	Chg
B & Albany	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	—1⅜
Bost Elev	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅛
B & M pr pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	..
B & M 1st A pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
[illegible]	23	23	23	..
[illegible]	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
[illegible] pf	63	63	63	..
[illegible]	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	½
[illegible]	129⅛	129	129⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible] R.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
[illegible]	57	57	57	..
[illegible]	9¼	9¼	9¼	¼
[illegible]	129	129	129	..
[illegible]	1½	1½	1½	⅛
[illegible]	7	6½	6½	½
[illegible]	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
[illegible]	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛

Wall Street Hears

New York, April 28 (INS)—That Kennecott Copper (KN) realized more than $1 a share in the initial quarter.

That no early change in the $3 annual dividend rate of Penick & Ford (PFK) is anticipated.

That first quarter earnings of Consolidated Oil (CNI) approximated ... cents a share, and are currently running a little higher.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab..	.50r	50¼	50½	50¼	— ½
Adams Ex....	.55s	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Adams M....		25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Adv Rumely.		2½	2½	2½	
Air Reduc..	1.r	72½	72¼	72½	—2⅜
Airway El Ap		3½	3½	3½	
Alaska Ju...	.60r	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Corp...		4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Alleg 5% pf...		51	49	49	—2
Allegh Steel...	.40r	36⅜	36	36	— ⅝
Allen Indus...		21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Allied Ch ...	3.r	233	230	230	—3
Allied Mills..	.50r	24⅛	24¼	24⅜	— ⅜
Allied Strs..	.20r	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
AlliedStrs pf	5.	81	81	81	
Allis Chal...	.50r	66¼	64⅜	64⅜	—1½
Amal Lea....		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
AmalLea pf.	3.	40	39¼	40	
Amerada....	1.r	99	99	99	
AmAgChem.	1.r	88½	87	87	—1
Am Bk N...	.25r	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	
Am Br Sh...	.50r	59⅝	58⅛	58⅛	—1⅛
Am Can.....	2.r	98¼	98	98	—2⅜
Am Chain...	1.r	89½	87⅜	88	—2
Am Chicle..	2.r	98	98	98	—1½
AmCom'lAlc.	.50r	x25	25	25	— ⅜
Am-Cry Sug.	2.r	27¼	26	26	—1⅜
Am Eu Tite..		10	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
AM&For'nP..		9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅝
A&FP7%pf..		55⅝	55½	55⅝	—1
AmAFP6pf..		45¼	45¼	45¼	—5⅜
AmHide&L..		8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
AmHideLpf..	3.	41	41	41	— ⅜
Am Ho Pr...	1.r	45⅜	46¼	45½	
Am Ice......		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf...	2.	22	22	22	—1
Am Inter....	.40r	14	14	14	— ½
Am Loco....		45	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Am M&F.....	.60r	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
AmMchMet...	.30r	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Am Metal....		47⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—2¼
AmPow&L...		10¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
AmP&Lpf....	1.25r	52½	52⅛	52½	— ⅜
Am Rad St...	.15r	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Am R Mill...	.60r	36⅜	33⅜	34	—1⅜
AmSafetyR..	.50r	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Seating..	2.50r	23⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
AmSmelt'g..	1.50r	84⅜	81¼	83½	—2
Am St Fdy..	.60r	53⅝	51⅜	52	—1⅜
Am Stores...	1.r	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Sugar...	1.r	46½	46¼	46¼	—1
AmTel&Tel	4.50r	164⅜	162⅜	162⅜	—2
Am Tob B...	1.25r	81	80¼	80¼	— ½
Am Type....		15	14½	14⅜	— ⅝
AmWatWk..	.20r	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅝
Am Woolen..		9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Am Wool pf.	1.rt	64	63⅝	63⅝	—1⅜
Am Zinc.....		13¼	12¼	13	—1
Anaconda....	.25r	52¼	49⅝	50¼	—2⅜
AnchorCap..	.75s	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
APW Paper..		8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Arch Dan ...	.50r	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Armour p pf.	6.	93	93	93	—1½
Armour Ill...	.15r	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
Arm Cork..	.50r	61½	60½	60⅝	—1⅜
Arnold Con..	.50r	12½	12½	12½	
Artloom.....		12	12	12	
AssdDryGds.		16	16	16	—1⅛
Atchison....	2.r	81	79½	80	—3
Atl Coast....	1.r	46	45⅛	45¼	—1½
Atl Refin....	.25r	31	29⅞	30	—1
Atlas Corp ..	.40r	17	16⅞	17	— ¼
Atlas Crp pf.	3.	51	51	51	
Atl Pow.....	.75r	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅝
Atlas Tack...	.25r	14	14	14	
AuburnAuto.		29	28⅛	29	
Austin Nich..		7	7	7	
Aviat'n Corp.		7⅛	7	7	— ⅜
—B—					
Baldwin.....		7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
BaldwinAs'd.		6⅛	5⅝	6	— ⅛
BaldPfdAsd.		97½	97½	97½	—3
Balt & Ohio..		33	32	33	—1
Balt&O pf...		37⅛	36	36½	—2
Barber Co...	.25r	36	32⅜	33	—2
Barnsdal....	.50r	29⅛	27¼	28	—1⅛
Bayuk Cig...	.20r	15	15	15	— ½
Beatrice Cr..	1.r	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
Beat Cr pf...	5.	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
BeldingHem..	.25r	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Bendix......	.25r	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜	—1⅛
Ben Loan....	.96r	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Beth Steel...	1.50s	86⅜	84⅜	84⅜	—2¼
BthSt5pf....	1.	19	19	19	+ ⅛
BethSt7pf...	7.	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	—3⅛
Black&Deck.	.50r	28½	28¼	28½	— ½
Blaw Knox..	.20r	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—1
BoeingAirp..		37	36	36	—1
BohnAlum...	.75r	42	41⅜	41⅜	— ½
Borden......	.40r	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Borg Warn..		40⅛	39⅜	39⅜	—1⅛
Boston&Me..		11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Botany M A..		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Bri Brass.....	.15r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg..	.50r	46	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜
Bklyn M T..	2.r	34	34	34	— ⅜
Bklyn Q Tr..		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
BklynQTpf..	1.50r	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas.	1.60r	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
Bruns Balk..		19⅜	19	19	—1
BucyrusErie.		18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg....		10	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Budd Wheel..	.20r	8⅜	8½	8½	
Bullard Co..	.25r	33	31⅜	32	— ⅜
BulovaWtch.	2.50r	54	53½	53¼	—2
Burroughs...	.40r	28⅛	28	28	— ⅜
BushTerm'l..		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros..	.15r	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
ButlerBr cvp.	1.50	30½	30	30	— ½
ButteCopper.	.05s	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Byers A M....		23½	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅜
Byron J......	.50r	29½	29	29	— ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack....	1.25r	39⅜	38	38	—1⅝
Callah'nZinc.		3½	3⅜	3⅜	
CalaHec.....	.25r	13½	12⅜	12⅜	—1⅛
Cam WCP....	.50r	29	28⅛	28½	— ½
Canada Dry..		29⅛	25½	26	—3¼
CanadianPac		13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
CannonMills	.50r	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ½
Carr&Gen...	.05r	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	
Case J I....	4.r	156¼	154	154	—1
Cate Tract..	1.r	88	86⅛	86¼	—2¼
Celanese C..	.75r	35⅛	33⅛	34	—1⅜
Celotex......		40	40	40	
Cent Fdry ..		8¼	7⅜	8	— ⅜
Century Rib.	.10r	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Cerro.......	2.r	69	67⅛	68	— ⅛
Certain-Teed.		17⅜	17	17	— ⅜
Champ Pap	1.25r	53⅛	52⅛	52¼	—1½
Checker Cab.		30	30	30	—2
Ches&Ohio...	3.40r	58⅜	57½	57⅜	— ⅛
ChiGrtWest..		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
ChiGWest pf		13½	13	13	— ⅛
C M St P&P		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
CMStP&P pf		5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chic & N W..		4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Chi NW pf....		13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
ChPneu cv pf.	.87rf	59⅛	59½	59½	—1⅝
C R I & P....		2⅜	2½	2½	
CRI&P 6 pf..		6¼	5⅜	6	
CRI&P 7 pf..		7½	7	7½	— ⅛
Childs Co....		12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Chrysler.....	1.50r	113	109⅛	110⅜	—3¼
CityIce&F'l..	.50r	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
CityStrs new.		8¼	8	8¼	
Clark Equip	.40r	35½	34	34	—1½
Clev G & B.	.50r	39⅛	38	38	—1⅜
Coca Cola...	.50r	151	151	151	—2½
Colgate......	.25r	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜	—1⅛
Collins & A..	1.50r	54	52	52	—2
Col Fuel&I...	1.r	38	38	38	— ½
Col Gas	.20r	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Col Pictures	.75rb	32	32	32	— ⅛
Col Carb....	1.50r	115¼	115	115	
Com Cred ..	1.r	61⅜	60⅛	60¼	—1⅜
Com Inv Tr.	2.r	64	63½	63½	—1⅜
Com Solv....	.80r	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Comwlth&So		2⅜	2½	2⅜	
Com&So pf	1.50r	53⅛	53	53	
Conde Nast..		14	13⅛	13¼	—1⅜
Congoleum...	.50r	39	37⅛	37½	— ⅝
ConsolCigar..		13	13	13	— ⅜
ConsCoal cts		11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Con Edison...	.50r	38	37¼	37⅜	— ½
Con Edis pf.	5.	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	— ½
Cons Film...		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
ConsFilm pf.	2.gf	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laund..		10¼	10¼	10¼	— ½
Consol Oil...	.40r	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Con Textile...		⅞	⅞	⅞	
Container....	.30r	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
Cont Bak A...		24½	23⅜	23⅜	—1⅞
Cont Bak B..		3¼	3⅛	3½	
Cor Can.....	.75r	53¼	53	53	— ½
ContMotors..		2½	2½	2½	
Cont Oil.....	.25r	42⅜	42⅛	42½	— ⅜
Cont Stl.....	.50r	31½	31⅛	31½	
Corn Prod...	.75r	69¼	69	69	— ½
Coty Inc....		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Crane Co....		48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ½
CrownCk&S	.50r	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	
CrCk pfxw..	2.25	42	42	42	
CrownZeller.		21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛
Crucible Stl.		65	63⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am S.		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Cuba Co.....		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Curtis Pub...		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
Curt Wright.		6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss W A.	.50s	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co..		124	122⅛	122½	—5⅛
Deere pf.....	.70rt	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
Del&Hudson.		43½	43	43	—1
Del L&West.		18	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅜
Distill Seagr.		22⅛	22	22	
Dixie Ver.....	.75r	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Doehler DieC	1.g	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Dome Min...	1.50r	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
Domin Strs..		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Douglas Air.		56¼	51⅛	51¼	—1⅜
Dresser S....	1.g	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ½
Du Pont.....	.75r	152	150	151	—2
—E—					
East R Mills.		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Eastman....	3.r	156½	155	155	
Eaton Mfg..	.50r	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Eit'ngSchild		12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
El Mus Ind..	.18s	5	5	5	
El Au L....	.60r	36	36	36	— ⅜
Electric Boat	.60s	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
ElectricP&L..		19⅛	18⅛	19	—1
El Stor Bat..	.50r	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ¼
ElkHornC. p..		4½	4½	4½	
El Paso Nat.	.40r	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
Equi Of Bldg	.10r	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Erie R R....		18	18	18	— ½
Evans Prd ..	.25r	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
Exchge Buf..		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
—F—					
Fairbks M...	.50r	53½	52¼	52¼	—1⅜
Fajardo S...	1.r	57	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅜
Fed Mot.....	.10r	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
FedScrwWks		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc.		4	4	4	— ¼
Fidel Ph.....	1.r	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Fire T&R....	.50r	34⅛	34	34	— ⅜
Firestone pf.	5.	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Flintkote ...	.25r	34⅛	34	34	— ⅜
Florence S...	.50	50⅛	50⅛	50¼	— ⅜
Foster Wheel'		45⅜	45½	45½	— ½
Francisco Sug		12½	12½	12½	
FreeportTex..	.25r	27¼	27	27	
—G—					
Gar Wood...	.55t	14¼	14	14	— ⅜
Gen Bak....	1.20s	13	13	13	
Gen Cable...		25	25	25	
Gen Cable A.		51⅛	50	50	—4⅛
GenCable pf.	7.gf	115	115	115	—4
Gen Elec.....	.40r	52⅛	51¼	51¼	—1⅛
Gen Foods..	.50r	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ½
Gen Gas A....		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Mot.....	.25r	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1
Gen Mot pf..	4.	115½	115½	115½	
Gen P Ink S..		16	16	16	— ⅜
Gen Ry Sig ..	.60r	43	43⅜	42⅜	—1⅜
GenRealtUt.		3½	3½	3½	
Gillette S R.	4.r	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅜
Gimbel Bros		23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Glidden.....	1.r	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf.		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich....	1.g	43⅜	42⅛	42⅜	—1⅜
Goodrich pf..	5.	81½	81⅛	81½	+ ⅜
Goodyear T..	.50r	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	—1⅜
GoodyearSpf.	5.	125	125	125	— ⅜
Graham Pge.		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
GrandUn pf..	.25r	20	20	20	— ½
GrtNorOre..	.75r	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound...	.50r	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
—H—					
Hall Print...		16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Har Walk...	.50r	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼
Hat-CorpAm.	.20r	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Haz & Gl.....	5.06r	105	105	105	
Hecker Pr...	.16r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Holland Fur.	1.25s	40⅛	30⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Hollan'd&Son	.25r	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Holly Sug...	2 r	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
Houd Her A.	1 35r	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Hou Her B...	.38r	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Houston Oil..		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ½
How Sn.....	7.85s	79⅜	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅜
Hudson Mtr..		19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Hupp Motor..		3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen..		30¼	29⅜	29⅜	—1⅛
Indian Refin	2.r	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Ind Rayon...	.50r	43	41⅜	41⅜	—1½
InspirationC.		23⅜	23	23	— ⅜
InterboroR.T.		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
InterconRub.		7	6½	7	
InterlakeIron		20⅛	19⅜	19¼	— ⅜
Int Agrn Ch.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Har.....	1.25	105½	105½	105½	—1⅛
IntHydroEl A		10⅛	10	10	— ⅜
Int Mer Mar.		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Int Mining...	.15r	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Int Nickel...	.50r	58⅛	57	57	—2
IntP&PwA...		19	17⅜	17⅜	—1⅛
IntPaP B...		14⅛	14	14	— ½
Int P&P C....		7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper pf.		104	69¼	100	—4⅜
Int Pr Ink....	.15r	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—2
Inter Shoe....	.50r	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ½
Inter T&T....		11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
—K—					
Kan City So..		23⅛	23	23	— ⅜
KelseyHayB.	1.50s	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Kennecott...	.59r	54⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—1⅛
Keyst S W...	.15r	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
Kimby Cl'k..	.50r	40	40	40	—1⅛
Kinney Co....		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Kresge SS....	.30r	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ½
Kroger Gr...	.80r	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ¼
—L—					
Lambert.....	1.r	20⅜	20¼	20⅛	— ½
Lane Bryant.		13	13	13	— ½
Lee Rub.....	.25r	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Leh P Cem...	.75s	37⅛	35⅜	35⅜	—2⅛
LehighValC..		2	2	2	
LehVCoal pf.		11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
Leh Val RR..		18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Lehn Fink....	1.50s	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Lerner S....	1.	49	49	49	
L O F Glass..	.75r	65⅛	63⅜	63⅜	—1⅛
Lib McN Lib.	1.gs	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Ligg My B...	1.r	97½	97	97	— ½
Lima Loco...		65½	65	65	
Liq Carb.....	1.30r	48⅛	48⅛	48¼	—1⅜
Loew's......	1.r	78⅛	75⅜	76	—2
Loft Inc.....		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Lone S Cem..	.75r	55	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅜
LongBellLA..		8	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
Loose Wiles..	.50r	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Loul Gas A..	1.50r	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
Lou Nash...	2.50r	88	88	88	—1
Ludlum Stl..	.15r	33	31½	31½	—1⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck.	.25r	51	49	49	—2½
Macy R H Co..	1.25r	48⅛	48	48	— ⅜
Magma Cop.	.50r	48	47	47	—1⅛
Manati Sug..		6	6	6	— ⅜
Manh Sh...		9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Marne'beOil.		4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Marine Mid..	.25r	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
MarshallFld.		24	23	23⅛	—1⅛
MartinParry.		9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Math Alk....	1.50s	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜	— ½
May D S....	2.r	58	58	58	—1⅛
McCrory.....		17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ½
McInt'Mine..	.50r	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	—1⅛
McKes T F...	1.r	32⅜	32	32	— ⅜
McKes & R...		14¼	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan S..	.75r	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	
Mead Co.....		29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ½
Mengel Co...		13	12⅛	12⅜	
Mesta M....	1.75r	60⅛	59	59	—2
Miami Cop...		16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	—1½
MidConPet..	1.15s	30⅛	28⅜	28⅜	—1⅛
Mid St Prd..	1.r	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—2
MinnH&Cl..	.50r	101	100	100	—3⅜
MinnMoPwr.		13⅜	12⅜	13	— ½
MissionCorp.	.45s	29	28	28	—1
Mo Kan & T.		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
M K T pf A..		26	25⅛	25⅛	—1⅛
MissouriPac.		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Mo Pac pf..		8⅜	8⅜	8½	— ⅜
Mohawk M..	1.80s	32⅜	32	32	— ⅜
Monsan.....	.50r	88	88¼	88⅛	
Mont Ward..	3.90r	54⅛	52⅜	53⅛	—1⅜
MotherLode.	.13s	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Pr....	.50r	33	33	33	—1⅜
Motor Wh..	.30r	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Mueller Brass	.35r	42½	42¼	42½	—1⅜
MurrayCorp..	.50s	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—1⅛
Mun'we'r....	.75r	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
—N—					
Nash Kel....	.15r	20⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅜
Nat Acme....	.75r	18⅛	18¼	18¼	— ⅞
Nat Avia....	1 s	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Bis't....	.40r	26	25½	25⅜	— ½
Nat C R.....	.36r	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
NatCash RA..	.25r	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
Nat Dairy...	.30r	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
NatDeptStrs.		18⅛	18	18	
Nat Distil...	1.r	31	30	30¼	—1
Nat Lead c..	.13r	35	33⅜	34	—1⅜
Nat M St C.	1 s	51	51	51	
NatPow&L..	.15r	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
NatRyMSpf..		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Nat Steel....	.68r	82½	81	81½	—2½
Nat Supply...		93¼	92	92	—2½
Nat Tea......	.30r	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Newport Ind..	.50r	30¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ½
NY Central..		46⅛	44⅜	44⅜	—2¼
NY Chst L...		64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅜
NY Ch&StLp.		88	88	88	
NYCOmnibus		26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
NYO Omnibus	v	16½	16⅛	16½	—1⅛
NY NH&H ...		6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
NY NH&Hpf.		18⅛	17⅛	17¼	—1⅜
NY Ont&W...		4½	4½	4½	
NY Shipbldg.		10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Norfolk&W..	13½	244⅛	244⅛	244⅛	+ ½
Norfolk Sou.		2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ½
NorthAmer..	.30r	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
NorthAmAv.		12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
NoAmEdpf.	6.	100	100	100	— ⅛
NorthernPac.		30¼	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
NorwalkTire.		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
—O—					
Ohio Oil.....	.60s	20⅛	19⅜	19½	— ⅜
OliverFarm.		64⅜	63	63	—2
Omnibus Co.		17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Otis Elevn...	.15r	36	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel ..		19⅛	18	18	—1
Owens Ill G s.	.75r	x85⅛	85⅛	85¼	+ ⅛
—P—					
PacAmFish..	1.55r	18¼	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
Pac Fin.....	.45r	26¼	26	26	+ ½
Pac Gas El..	1.r	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Pac Light...	1 50r	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills....	.50r	35	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Pac W Oil....	.55r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Packard.....	.15r	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Panhandle....		3	2⅜	2⅜	— ½
Paramount..		21⅞	20⅛	20⅜	—1½
Paramount1pf	6.	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	—15⅛
Paramount2p	.60	20	18⅜	18⅜	—1½
Parke&Tilfd.	.50s	29	28⅛	28½	
ParkUtah M..		4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
ParkeDavis.	1.r	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Parker R P..	.38r	26	25	25	— ⅛
ParmeleeTr..		5	4⅜	4⅜	
Pathe Film...		7⅜	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
Patino Mines	.60r	15⅜	14⅜	15	
PeerlessCorp.		6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Penick Ford.	.75r	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Penney......	1.r	96⅛	94⅛	94⅛	—2½
Penn C&O....		4	4	4	— ⅛
PennDixCem.		8¼	7⅜	7⅜	
PennGSand..	.50s	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Penn RR....	2.r	43⅛	42¼	42½	— ½
Peoples Gas.		48	48	48	— ½
Pere Marq p..		81	81	81	
Petrol Cp....	.90r	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅜
Pfeiffer Br...	.30r	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Phel Dodge..	.35r	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—1⅜
Phil Co pf...	3.	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Phila RC&I..		1½	1⅛	1½	
Phil Morris..	3.75r	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	—1½
Phillips-Jones		12½	12½	12¼	—1
Phillips P...	.50r	55	54¼	54⅜	— ⅜
PierceOil pf..		17¼	16	16	—1⅛
Pitts Coal...		11	10⅛	10½	—4⅛
Pitts Scr & B	.18r	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
PittsUnitCp..		5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pittston Co...		2	2	2	
Plym Oil....	.35r	27⅛	26	26	—1⅛
Pond Creek..	1.r	19	19	19	
Poor&Co B..		23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Porto R Tob A..		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
PostalT&Cpf.		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
PressedStCar.		23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅜
PressdScrpf.	2.50s	63	63	63	—4⅜
Proc & Gam..	.75r	60⅛	60	60¼	— ½
Pub Ser NJ...	.65r	42⅛	40⅛	41	—2
Pullman......	.75r	59⅛	58⅜	59	— ⅛
Pure Oil.....		19⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—1⅛
Purity Bak...	.15r	17⅛	16	16	—1⅛
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil..	.20r	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
—R—					
Radio Corp...		9¼	8⅜	9	— ⅜
Radio Keith..		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Raybestos...	.38r	30⅝	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
ReliableStrs.	.50s	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—9⅛
Rem Rand...	.45r	x22⅛	22	22	— ⅜
Reo Motor...		7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Repub Steel..		39⅛	37⅜	37⅜	—1⅜
Rep Steel pf.	1.50r	117	117	117	—1
Rep Steel A..	6.	106	106	106	—2⅛
RevereC&B..		41	41	41	—1⅛
RevereC&BA.		83	83	83	—1
ReynoldsSpr.	.25r	24	24	24	— ⅛
Reynoldspe.	.25r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
ReyldsTobB.	1.50r	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
—S—					
SafewayStrs.	.50r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
St Jos Lead..	.50r	51⅛	51	51	—1⅜
St L San Fr..		3½	3½	3½	
St L S Fr pf.		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Savr'geArms.	1.g	21	21	21	
Schenley.....	.75r	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Schulte Strs..		2	2	2	
Schulte S pf..		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard AL..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seab A L pf..		5⅛	6⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Seaboard O..	.25r	45	44	44	—2
Sears Roe...	3.25r	85	84⅛	84⅛	—1⅛
Servel......	.25r	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—1⅛
SharonStlpf.		103	103	103	—1
Sharp&Doh..		10	9[illegible]	9⅜	— ⅛
Shattuck....	.15r	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	— ½
Shell Un Oil..	.25s	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Shell Oil pf..	4.50	103⅛	103⅛	103¼	+ ⅛
Silver King..	.40r	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Simmons....	1 50r	47⅛	46	46	—1⅛
Skel Oil.....		55⅛	54½	54¼	— ½
SkellyOilpf.	6.	99	99	99	—1
Smith A O....		39	38	38	—1⅛
Smith C Type	.38r	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Snider Pack.	1.50r	22	22	22	— ⅛
Socony Vac..	.25r	18⅛	17	18⅛	— ½
So Am Gold.	.10r	4	4	4	
So Por R S..	1.r	36	35¼	35⅛	—1⅜
So Cal Ed....	.87r	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
SouthernPac.		55	53⅜	53⅜	—2⅛
SouthernRy..		37	35⅛	35¼	—2⅜
Sou Rwy pf..		47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	—2
SRM&O ct...	4.g	54	54	54	—1
Spalding		8½	8¼	8½	— ½
SparksWith..		6⅜	5⅜	6	— ⅜
Sperry	1.g	18⅜	17½	17½	— ⅜
Spicer Mfg...	3.r	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Spiegel Inc...	.50r	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅛
Square D B..	.25r	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Stand Br....	.40r	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
StanComTob.		9¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Stand Gas....		9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
StandGas$4pf.		22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1
StandGas6pf.		46	46	46	—7
StandGas7pf.		54⅛	54⅛	54¼	— ⅜
StandInvest.		3	3	3	— ¼
Std Oil Cal..	.30r	43⅜	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅜
Std Oil Ind...	.40r	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
Std Oil NJ...	2.r	65½	64¼	64⅜	—1⅛
Sterling Pd..	.95r	66¼	66	66	— ⅛
Stewart W...	1.g	19⅛	18	18¼	— ⅜
Stokely......	.70r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Stone & Web.	.15s	23⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—2
Studebaker..		15⅛	14⅜	15	—1⅛
Superheater..	.38r	42	41	41	—2⅛
Superior Oil..		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Superior Stl..		35⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—3
Suth'd Pa...	.40r	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ½
Swift & Co...	.30r	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Swift Int....	1.60r	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Symington...	v.10r	17⅛	17	17	— ⅜
SymGould...	*.10r	13⅛	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
—T—					
Tenn Corp...	.15r	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Texas Co....	.75r	57⅜	57⅜	58⅜	—2
Tex G Prd...	.05s	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Su.	.50r	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	— ½
TexPacC&O.	.10r	14	12⅜	13¼	— ⅜
Tex Pac L...	.10r	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Thermoid ...		10	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Thomp Pd...	.40r	24⅛	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Thomp Star.		5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	
Tide W Oil...	.15r	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Timken R ..	2 s	22⅛	21⅛	21¼	—1⅛
Timk R B....	.75r	61	60¼	60⅜	— ⅛
Transam....	.6r	14⅜	13⅜	14	— ⅛
Trans W Air.	.25r	16	15	15	—1
Truscon St...	.50r	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Tri Contl....	.50r	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
TruaxT Coal.	.25r	10	10	10	— ⅛
Truscon Stl...		18	18	18	—3⅛
T Century F...	.50r	38⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜
Twin City R T.		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Twin Coach.	.15r	19⅜	18	19	— ⅜
—U—					
Ulen Co.....		3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Under E F...	.75r	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Un B & P....	.50r	81	76⅜	76⅜	—4⅜
Un Carb.....	1.60r	96⅜	95	95	—1⅛
UnOil of Cal.	.55r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Union Pac ..	3.r	143	141	141	—2⅛
UnionPac pf.	4.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅜
Union Tank.	.40r	27⅛	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
UtdAircraft.	.50s	27	26	26	— ½
Utd Air L....	.20r	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Unit & Sh...		21	21	21	—1
Utd Carb ..	1.r	76	73½	73½	—1⅛
Utd Carr....	.5r	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Unit Corp ..	.20r	6⅛	5	5	— ⅜
UnitCorp pf.	3.	39⅜	39¼	39⅛	— ⅜
UnitedDrug.	.75r	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Utd Dyw....	.50r	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	—1
Unit El Coal.		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Utd M&F....	.50r	50	50	50	—2
Unit Fruit...	1.50r	81	80⅜	80⅜	— ⅜
Utd G&Imp..	.25r	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Unit Pap Bo.		13¼	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
US Distrib..		2	2	2	
US&Ford pf.	6.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	—1
US Frght...	1.75r	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	
US Gyps	.50r	108½	106	106	—2
US Ind Alc..		37¼	35⅛	35¼	—1⅛
US Leather..		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
US Leath A..		15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
US Leath pr.	1.75r	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
US Pipe&F...	3.r	57¼	55⅛	55½	—2
US Realty....		12	11½	11½	— ½
US Rubber...		58	53¼	55	—3
US Rub pf....		93¼	90	91½	—1⅜
US Smelt ...	4 r	87	84	85	—4⅛
US Sm pf....	3 50	70	69¼	70	— ½
US Steel		106¼	103	103	—5
US Steel pf..	1.75r	143¼	143	143¼	+ ⅛
US Tobacco..	2.50r	127	127	127	—3
UtdStockyds.	.13r	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Unit Strs A...		6⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ½
UtilP&LA....		2¼	2¼	2¼	
—V—					
VadsceSales..		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Vanadium....		30	27½	28⅜	—1⅛
V Raalte	.63r	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅜
Vick........	.60r	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
VaCarChem.		9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
VaCarChpf..		57⅛	56½	56⅛	—1⅜
—W—					
Wabash.....		6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Wabash pfA..		13⅛	12½	12½	—1⅛
Waldorf.....	.30r	13⅜	13½	13½	—1¼
Walker HW..	.50r	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ½
WalworthCo.		15	14	14	—1⅛
Ward Bak B.		6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
WarnerPict..		13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
War Guinn...		⅝	⅝	⅝	
WarrenBros..		9½	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
Warr P&F....	.50r	36	35	35	—1½
Wauk Mot...	.50r	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Weber-Elect..		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson Oil..	1.25r	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	—4⅜
W Maryland.		9	9	9	— ½
West Pac pf.		8	8⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
West Union.	1.50r	61½	60⅛	60⅛	—1⅛
West A B...	.50r	44	41⅛	42	—2¼
West Elec...	1.r	136⅜	134½	134½	—3⅛
Weston Elec.	.25r	24	24	24	
Wheeling Stl.		52	49⅜	50	—2
White Mtrs..		25⅜	24	24	—1⅜
White&Moch.		5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
WhiteSMpf..		32¼	32¼	32¼	—2⅜
WilcoxOil&G.		4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Willys......	.25r	9⅜	9	9⅛	
Woolworth..	1.20r	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—2⅜
Worth'ngP..		36	36	36	
WorthPumpB		85¼	85	85	
Wrigley.....	3.r	69⅛	69⅛	69¼	
—Y—					
Yale-Towne..	.30r	50	50	50	
YellowTruck.		26⅛	23¼	24	—5
Young S&T..	.75r	87	83⅜	83⅜	—4⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	1.r	34¼	32⅜	33	—1¼
Zonite Prod..		6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Call Money..		1	1	1	

Inactive Issues

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am News....	b.65s	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅜
AmR&SS pf.	7.	156	156	156	+1
Am Shipbldg	.50r	45	45	45	—2⅛
Bloomingd...	.48r	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Bon Ami A...	1f	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami B...	.62r	44⅛	44⅛	44¼	— ⅜
BrkTBpfcts		33	33	33	—1
Celotex pf....	5.	76	76	76	
Con Ill L pf.	4.50	102	102	102	—1
Cld Ind&L pf		8¼	8¼	8¼	
City I&S pf..	6.50	85	85	85	— ⅛
Col&Alk pf a	7.	119⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛
ConsN&L pf..		16⅛	16⅛	16¼	2
ContOil pf cts..		50	48	48¼	+2⅜
Cornbx Bk'k	3.s	64	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅜
Cub Am S pf..		120	120	120	—2
Fairbanks Co..		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Fairbanks pf		23⅛	23	23	— ½
Food M pf...	4.50	121	121	121	—6
GamewellCo.		22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Gannett pf ..	6.	100½	100½	100½	—1½
SM Secur....		19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Safeway6 pf.		107	107	107	+ ½
Sloss Sheff.		150	149	149	—1
Spicer pf....	3.	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Va I C&C....		8	8	8	
WorthPumpA.		100	100	100	—3
Wright Aero.	1.s	102	100	100	—1
Tel Trk pf...	1.70	127⅜	125	125	—3

RIGHTS

Am Steel Fdy	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
N Y Central	11-32	5-16	5-16	..
Pfeiffer Brew .. .	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Le Zinc Coal	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (y) Ex rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52......	114 13	114 10	114 10
Treas 3¾s 43-45......	104 28	104 25	104 25
Treas 4s 44-54	109 18	109 18	109 18
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	105 13	105 13	105 13
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	105 23	105 20	105 23
Treas 3¼s 44-46.. .	104 24	104 24	104 24
Treas 3¼s 46-49......	103 8	103 6	103 8
Treas 3s 46-48......	102 24	102 21	102 21
Treas 3s 51-55	101 28	101 25	101 26
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100 3	99 31	100 3
Treas 2¾s 45-47......	100 30	100 30	100 30
Treas 2¾s 48-51	99 18	99 17	99 18
Treas 2⅝s 56-59	99 1	98 30	98 30
Treas 2½s 49-53	97	96 30	96 30
Fed F Mtg 2¾s 42-47	100 16	100 16	100 16
Fed Farm M'g 3s 47	101 18	101 14	101 14
Fed Farm M'g 3s 49	101 2	101 2	101 2
Fed Farm M'g 3¼s 64	101 20	101 14	101 14
Home Own Ln 2¾s 49	99 8	99 8	99 8
Ho Own Ln 2¾s 42-44	98 28	98 28	98 28

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	April 28 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$a18	285	..	285
First National......	3	83½	86	83½
Merchants	12	48	..	48
National Rock and	2	78		78
National Shawmut	1	32½	33½	32⅜
New England Trust*	a30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust......	8	165	..	165
Second National....	4	170	..	170
State Street Trust*.	6	330	..	330
U S Trust	.80	19	..	19
Webster & Atlas	2	46	..	46
First Boston Corp ..	b3	35	36½	35½

a Including extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. b Paid in 1936, no regular rate.

SINKING SPELL

Market IN SHARP Break

New York, April 28—The stock market suffered a fresh sinking spell today, leaders slumping 1 to 5 points as the pressure centered against pivotal groups, including steels, motors, metals, rails and blue-chip industrial issues.

U. S. Steel cracked more than 4 points and Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube each lost about 3.

Chrysler was driven close to 4 points under last night's close and General Motors more than a point.

Other stocks to hit new lows for 1937 included Standard Oil of New Jersey, du Pont, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, Kennecott, Borden, Standard Brands, Woolworth and Paramount Pictures. The latter slumped close to 2 points to around 20.

Most utility shares went into new low ground, Electric Power & Light and Public Service of New Jersey losing more than a point.

Yellow Truck was a weak spot in the low-priced shares, dropping more than 4 points to around 24½.

Bonds turned downward with stocks, although governments were relatively steady in mixed dealings. Wheat slipped a cent a bushel and cotton about $1 a bale.

Current Items

In line with thoughts of a possible later business recession the financial sector noted the mid-week review of Iron Age which said an easier situation prevails in the steel industry.

The publication pointed out that if the tendency of some buyers to request deferment in processing part of their tonnage to the third quarter spreads, a levelling off in steel production may be expected.

No marked downtrend is likely, however, it was added, owing to present heavy backlogs. Current output was estimated at somewhat under the March figure.

On the side of utility shares was the report of the Edison Electric Institute disclosing a contra-seasonal increase in power usage for the week ended April 24.

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up 1-16 of a cent at $4.94 3-16. The French franc advanced .00⅛ of a cent to 4.45½ cents.

Reynolds Tobacco Loses Tax Case

The board of tax appeals ruled that transactions by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company during 1929 in its own stock were taxable transactions from which gain or loss resulted. The government's deficiency claim amounted to $39,036.

Over a period of several years, the board said, the tobacco company purchased shares of its own stock for cash on the open market and later sold some of the shares so acquired. The stock was not retired, but held as treasury stock and carried in its investment account.

During the taxable year 1929 the company bought 574,000 shares and during that year sold 194,000 shares of its own stock acquired during this period and 15,000 shares previously acquired.

Coal Movement Aids 'Pennsy'

Aided by a sharp increase in movement of both anthracite and bituminous coal, gross revenues and net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for March were the best reported for that month since 1930.

March gross amounted to $40,706,521, against $31,252,047 a year ago, up $9,454,474, or 30.2 per cent and net railway operating income was $6,847,453, against $3,750,493, up $3,096,960 or 82.6 per cent.

For the first quarter of 1937 gross amounted to $114,698,370, up $16,929,342 or 17.3 per cent, and net railway operating income $16,602,390, up $2,883,200 or 21.0 per cent. For the first quarter of 1936 emergency freight surcharges amounted to roundly $3,750,000, an average of $1,250,000 a month.

Alles & Fisher Reports Net Loss

Alles & Fisher, Inc., including H. Traiser & Co., Inc., acquired January 1, 1936, reports for the year ended December 31, 1936, net loss of $5522 after all charges. Alles & Fisher operations resulted in a profit of $3024 for the year, while H. Traiser & Co. lost $8546.

Balance sheet as of December 31, 1936, shows current assets of $621,685; current liabilities, $78,181, and net working capital $543,504. This compares with working capital of $520,784 at the end of 1935.

Crude Output At New High

Oil & Gas Journal estimates crude oil production in the United States in week ended April 24 at 3,501,264 barrels daily, a new high record, and an increase of 38,932 daily over the preceding week.

ELECTRIC OUTPUT UP

New England Shows 14.4 P.C. Gain

New York, April 28 (AP)—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended Saturday, April 24, stood at 2,188,124,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

This was a gain of 6 of 1 per cent over the previous week's figure of 2,173,223,000 and an advance of 14.3 per cent over production of 1,914,710,000 kilowatt hours in the same week a year ago.

The contra-seasonal increase carried the Associated Press index of power production with 1929-30 taken as 100, up to 117.5 from 116.3 the previous week and 106.0 a year ago. The index is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend.

The range for recent years follows:

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High ..119.0	119.8	105.5	97.4	91.9	
Low ...116.3	102.0	94.1	91.9	87.2	

The institute reported per cent increases for the week in the major geographic regions as follows: New England 14.4, Middle Atlantic 13.0, Central Industrial 18.6, West Central 10.1, Southern States 17.3, Rocky Mountain 27.5, Pacific Coast 4.1.

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10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week — WESTWARD HO! — Charles Kingsley.
15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

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CHAMBER TOLD WAGNER ACT TO GET FAIR TRY

Washington, April 28 (INS)—The administration served notice on business today that the Wagner Labor Relations Act must get a thorough try-out before any changes will be considered.

A blunt talk by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady blasted industry's rising hopes for speedy amendment of the law.

Addressing the United States Chamber of Commerce in convention, McGrady spoke to nearly 2000 of the nation's outstanding industrialists and business executives.

Later, perhaps, when experience dictates, there will be plenty of time to erase any inequalities if the businessmen's contention that the law is unfair to the employer seems justified, said McGrady.

He flung sharp criticism of management into an audience already engaged in drafting a resolution which will demand that Congress immediately write in the labor law provisions defining "unfair practices" for the worker as well as the employer, and specifically fixing organized labor's responsibilities.

"GLOVES-OFF" DAY

His talk, coupled with those of industrialists who followed him on the program, provided a sort of gloves-off day for the convention.

The business captains lambasted the administration from pillar to post, and one, Virgil Jordan, of New York, told his colleagues the Roosevelt regime is sweeping the country at breakneck speed "to economic and social destruction."

Turing directly to the subject of Wagner Act modification, McGrady said:

"There has been no real experience with the Wagner Act, and that, permit me to say, was not the fault of labor. It was the fault of some management and the lower courts.

"In almost every conceivable circumstance the lawyers moved in on that law with a result that the ink on it was scarcely dry before the National Labor Relations Board was paralyzed by injunction on practically every point. It remained paralyzed until by the recent decision of the Supreme Court it was restored to the potency with which Congress had baptized it.

"Let's get a little experience with the new dispensation before we begin to write new laws."

DIDN'T COME TOO SOON

More than this said McGrady the new relationship between employer and worker provided for by the Wagner Act did not come any too soon.

"Collective bargaining has become such an obvious necessity to human justice in this modern world of vast industrial collectivism that any general denial of it here could not have gone on much longer without explosive and very dangerous results."

And so concluded McGrady industry must realize today it can work out a destiny of success if it will go forward hand in hand with labor.

Against this defense of labor Jordan attacked President Roosevelt's social program. He said the administration has built a governmental juggernaut and with it rolled over and crushed private enterprise and the spirit of individual ambition in America.

It will end, he said in a form of state capitalism and complete dictator control and ownership.

LABOR TROUBLES OVER, SEATTLE SEES BOOM

Los Angeles, April 28 (U.S.)—Seattle, fully recovered from the labor troubles which beset it, is booming toward a new prosperity, John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, here for several days on a business trip, declared today.

"Business in all branches is striking new highs," Boettiger said. "The lumber industry is going full blast, with orders piled up high, and at prices which assure a fine year for Northwest timber operators.

"Canneries are in good shape, and the great fruit belt is looking confidently toward the best market since the depression.

"Retail stores are having heavier sales volume than in any spring since 1929.

"Bank clearings, which are generally accepted as a true barometer of commercial conditions, are moving upward."

The Seattle publisher, who took charge of the Post-Intelligencer last December, added:

"We feel that Seattle has been through the baptism of fire which most of the rest of the country is now enduring."

He expressed pleasure that the Washington state legislature at its recent session appropriated $250,000 for advertising the state to tourists and investors during the coming biennium, Boettiger added.

"California has outnandowed the rest of the Pacific Coast in advertising its beauties. It is time that the rest of the country came to know of the tremendous resources, opportunities and beauties of the Far Northwest."

Milk Board Faces Hurley Shakeup

A complete shakeup of the state milk control board was to be made by Governor Hurley at a meeting of the executive council today following the resignation of Edward Shattuck of Andover at the chief executive's request.

Joseph C. Cort of Reading, milk administrator and former milk control board member, was to take Shattuck's place and still keep his present post.

The governor said he had not yet decided who he would appoint to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank T. Pedonti, former messenger to ex-Governor Curley.

It was expected also the governor would submit his selection to the council for judge of the Marlboro district court to succeed the late James W. McDonald.

Toothbrush Army For Capital Youth

Washington, April 28 (U.S.)—Capital school children wore the badge of a new order, today.

It was a button decorated with a molar tooth dressed like a soldier, the soldier is bearing a gun in the form of a toothbrush with a milk bottle in the background. The Good Teeth club has just been organized in 21 elementary schools. Boys and girls must visit their dentists regularly to be in good standing.

Senate Clerks To Get Pay Raise

Washington, April 28 (U.S.)—Senate clerks have been virtually assured a 25 per cent raise in salary. Senator Copeland (D.) of New York, obtained signatures from 47 senators approving his bill asking for the pay increases before he introduced it. The raise would appy to all clerks assistant clerks and others earning less than $5000 yearly.

Judge Declares Jurymen "Unfit"

Members of a Suffolk Superior Court jury were on Judge John M. Gibb's blacklist today as "unfit" to try further criminal cases.

They were dismissed by the judge after they had found Mrs. Margaret Bly, 26, of Union Park street, South End, not guilty of robbery. Police said she hired a man into an alley, where $190 was taken from him.

FLOOD WATERS RECEDE IN CANADA, U.S. AREAS

By the Associated Press

Tension in North America's flood areas eased today as rivers receded.

The Ohio river retreated slowly at Pittsburgh and held at a peak of 45.7 feet at Wheeling, W. Va. It was expected to rise a few feet at points downstream as it carried off the headwaters' overflow.

The Thames river, which drove 6000 from their homes at London, Ont., and caused $3,000,000 damage, dropped two feet in four hours after being 28 feet above its normal stage. It left large sections of London covered with slime. Much farmland was still submerged.

A large crew of WPA workers made ready at Wheeling to follow the receding water with buckets, brooms and mops for a cleanup. Some 700 residents of submerged Wheeling Island were still being sheltered and fed at Red Cross refugee centers.

Pittsburgh, uneasy about its future after three flood experiences, raised its voice through its city council and demanded of Congress installation of storage reservoirs in the Allegheny and Monongahela basins.

Chinese Art Ruined

More than 100 youthful Chinese artists were woeful today, after a fire which broke out in an Oxford street, South End, building, where they had drawings and paintings on exhibition. Water and smoke spoiled many of the sketches and canvases.

Only 10 Debs

London, April 28 (U.S.)—[illegible] American debutantes will be presented at the first royal reception the coronation season on May [illegible] it was learned today. Names of the lucky American girls will be published until later.

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CAPTAIN ASKS SCHOOL TO LET GIRL PLAY ON TENNIS TEAM

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 13

HOPE FADES FOR LOST BABY, 2

THIS IS LIFE

—BY—

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Of late a good many of our Protestant colleges have been devising methods of interesting students in "religion," so called. One of these methods is the "embassy," by which teachers or clergymen or men interested in YMCA work have visited fraternities and dormitories and special groups, talking to the boys on subjects which might tend towards religious interests.

A few weeks ago the "ambassador" to Technology was a Dr. Henry C. Link, Ph. D., who made addresses at mass meetings and smaller groups. I could not attend because of other engagements. I was interested therefore, to look at Dr. Link's book "The Return to Religion" (Macmillan), which was advertised as giving his main ideas. Those ideas seemed to me worth noting, because as far as I can see there isn't a word of religion in the book. What it amounts to is that Dr. Link, a successful psychiatrist, has gone on record as having become a pragmatic and materialist.

Ethical and Intellectual Approach to Religion

He had ceased religious exercises, attended no public worship, church relationships, and that sort of thing. He had left religion entirely out of his scheme entirely. But in his work as psychiatrist he had come to the conclusion that those people who were upset psychically were introverted, too egotistic, too little inclined to co-operatively with others. Therefore he was accustomed to ask his patients to join a church and take part in its activities, not entirely because of the beneficial effect of such an association on those who were mentally unhappy.

Dr. Link feels that an "extroverted" person is far superior to an introverted one who likes solitude and reflection and self-examination. Extroversion, the ability and capacity to join and cooperate in social and community group activities, seems to him definitely more desirable. Therefore his book "The Return to Religion" is merely a study of desirable types of social activity which he feels can best be attained through church activities.

Such is his approach to religion for students. There is nothing of religion in it. It is purely a kind of ethical and intellectual approach. It deals with desirable social conduct. The chapter headings show what the psychiatrist is interested in—the achievement of happiness; wine at weddings (a chapter on successful social conduct); children; love and marriage; social planning; education; the abundant life.

Fails to Discuss 'Personal' Relationship to Deity

Ethics and sociology, you see, intended to lead the reflective soul out into the open to cooperate with others in community activities [illegible] fortunately religion, as I see, means something entirely different from social ethics or [illegible].

I am inclined to believe that it is precisely for the reflective, the meditative and the introspective person who comprehends best what religion means, the personal relation of the soul with a personal God. That seems to be the point of [illegible].

Only a Substitute, Far, Far Away From Real Thing

Worship as a means of putting one's self in relation to the spiritual life, meditation and introspection as exercising one's self in the spiritual life, exercise one's self in the physical, seem to be out of the picture. Extroverted activities, doing things actively with and for other people, seems to be all that this present generation can understand. A church is a place where people can get together to develop constructive activity on a more or less ethical basis. The idea of Tennyson's—

Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, for spirit with spirit can meet.
Closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands or feet . . .

means little to our generation. With most of our educated young people religion seems to be a cerebral, an intellectual, or a social matter rather than a personal and spiritual one.

That is why I suspect that Dr. Link's "The Return to Religion" is only a return to a substitute for religion and very, very far away from the real thing. It is only a substitute, a substitute attainable most easily by happy extroverts who can hardly conceive what complexion of the spirit implies.

Society Girls Rehearse a La Helen Morgan

HELEN PORTER JULIA CASEY

Helen Porter and Julia Casey, society girls, who will appear in the Harvard Dramatic Club play, "Dog Beneath the Skin," at Peabody Playhouse, May 6, 7, 8, are shown above tuning up for their tasks as chorus girls seated atop a piano. Mrs. Theodore [illegible] is directing the girls and has them rippling with rhythm.

Boston Evening American Photo

Boston Parking Profiteers Face License Loss

Boston parking lot operators who have allredcly boosted their rates to take advantage of Commissioner Timilty's new parking drive faced possible loss of their licenses today if they fail to go back to their old prices.

In a letter to Daniel A. Murray chairman of the street commission Commissioner Timilty declared the motorists' rights must be protected and urged that parking lot owners be made to "re-establish the old rates or close their businesses."

Murray indicated he would take action on Timilty's request, investigating charges that parking prices have jumped from 25 to 50 cents or 50 to 75 cents.

"I don't believe profiteering ought to be indulged in when somebody is trying to accomplish a public good," Murray said. "If a complaint is made that operators are unjustly taking advantage of the commissioner's drive I will recommend to the board of street commissioners an investigation. If we have the authority I will recommend action."

Commenting on the rise in parking rates Commissioner Timilty said:

"There is no question but that the boosts were made in the knowledge that the "no-fix" parking drive would cause all available parking spaces to be jammed. The motorists today are hit by about every kind of tax, and they should not be penalized by paying higher rates when they are trying to co-operate with the police."

Yesterday only 60 license numbers were noted by police for parking violation, in comparison to Monday's 1200. Traffic moved faster than the previous day and the new plan was seen as relieving congestion in downtown streets.

Deputy Superintendent John T. O'Dea made a test run with the traffic from the North Station through Canal, Sudbury and Tremont streets to Massachusetts avenue and back through Washington, Cross and Canal streets to the station. He made the trip in 21 minutes, faster time than he had ever before accomplished.

Restores Law

Albany, N. Y., April 28—New York pioneered today in social legislation that is expected to influence [illegible] by restoring minimum wages for women and minors in industry.

Harvard May Join Goettingen Fete

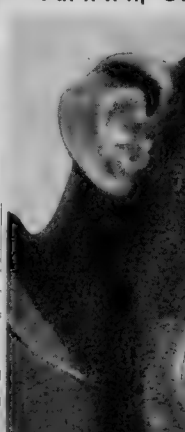
Harvard was reported today to be considering sending a representative to the bi-centenary anniversary celebration of Goettingen university, Germany.

The step, if taken, will be significant, for many other educational institutions, here and in England have declined to join in the celebration on the ground that the Hitler dictatorship has taken over German universities.

J. G. Pollard Dies

Washington, April 28—John Garland Pollard, 66, former governor of Virginia, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He was chairman of the board of appeals of the veterans' administration.

Ah-h-h-h, Oh-o-o-o! What a Morning!



Boston Evening American Photo

The worst part of sleeping is the waking up. Bobo, the chimp can tell you that. One last yawn, now, then Bobo'll try to start remembering. He didn't get home. That much seems certain. And he snoozed in his clothes. Ah-h-h-h, oh-o-o-o! Was it something he ate? Or that fermented cocoanut juice? What a night, what a night! And now what a morning! Yet the worst, he's beginning to suspect, is still to come. See him through it, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. There'll be another of these revealing close-ups.

3 NIGHTS In Open Seen FATAL

HUNT RESUMED BY POSSE

Upton, April 28—Discouraged and baffled by their failure to find missing two-year-old Winona Nelson after a 60-hour search, a posse of volunteers and state and local police opened still another day of intensive hunt through the dense woodlands about the Nelson home today.

Hope that the child would be found alive, if found at all, faded, after a heavy rain had drenched the countryside, if Winona is lost in the woods, it was pointed out, it would be almost impossible for her to survive the three chilly nights since her disappearance.

How a child of Winona's age could wander off and completely vanish almost under the eyes of her parents presented police with a baffling problem.

A number of reports ranging from kidnaping theories to drowning possibilities were followed up to no avail.

Mrs. William Connors, Westboro State Hospital employee, told Chief Daniel Bates that while she and her husband were driving in this vicinity Sunday evening she saw a child of about two years standing by a pond and throwing stones into the water.

Though she was driven throughout the countryside, Mrs. Connors was unable to locate the spot where she had seen the child.

Hunt for the child was spurred by an additional reward of $100 by a Milford newspaper for the finding of Winona, dead or alive, within three months. This brings the reward money up to $300.

Purvis-Jarrett Romance Rift Widens

San Antonio, Tex., April 28 (US)—Chances for reconciliation in the blasted romance of former G-Man Melvin Purvis and Janice Jarratt, "most photographed girl in the world," became slimmer today.

The man who wrote finis to John Dillinger's career of crime was speeding back to his San Francisco law office. And the screen beauty who was to have become his bridge tomorrow night was headed for some unnamed Texas ranch to "forget, but not forgive."

Three thousand persons who had been invited to the San Antonio wedding found themselves left with a lot of invitations, all because of an incident in the lobby of a San Antonio hotel.

Friends of the famous couple said Miss Jarratt kept the retired famous foe of gangdom waiting longer than he liked. There was an exchange of words, followed shortly after by this statement:

"Mrs. Deveressux Jarratt, Miss Jarratt's mother, announced to the press that the wedding of her daughter to Melvin Purvis has been postponed indefinitely. Miss Jarratt cannot be reached and has no statement to make."

Dr. Heyd Opposes Health Insurance

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28 (INS)—Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the American Medical Association, today went on record as being opposed to socialized medicine systems and the various forms of health insurance.

"No person should have cash benefits for being sick," Dr. Heyd declared in an address before the annual meeting of the New Jersey Medical Society.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—BY—

Anniee Brink

Spring may be a bit of hey-nonny-nonny for you and for me, but to the debutante of the 1936-7 season it's definitely tinged with sadness.

She feels a little sere around the edges, which is just too bad, for she's far from it, really. It's the system. She watches the new little buds beginning to poke up through the nice brown earth of publicity. And it is terrible to suddenly realize that her "year out" is just a memory.

In a sketchy flash-back, here are the mental tags that might be associated with some of her outstanding sister-debs this past season:

ANNICE BRINK

Betty (Skuer) Sagendorph. First engaged. Very popular.

Nancy (Clothes) Cochrane. Party popularity.

Phyllis (Sophisticated) Howe. Sort of remote.

Peggy (Vague) Parker, Raconteur. Twinkletoes.

Eleanor (Accent) Coolidge. Artistic.

Jane (Dark Horse that Won) Ragle. Turquoise feather cape. Pop.

Eleanor (Tweeds) Little. Chairman of provisionals.

Jinny ("Sit-Appeal") Wright. Whitest skin, funniest line.

Janet (Tyrolean) McNeil. Everyone falls for her.

Peggy (Vivacity) Pierce. Progressive as all-get-out.

Anne (Ad-Getter) Whipple. Always correct.

Katherine (White House Visitor) Newbold. Managed to be everywhere at once.

Betsy (Green) Shrigley. Congenial small dinner parties. Very pop.

Anne (Horses) Ayer, Chalifoux and orchids.

Betty (Princess Golden-head) Albers. Mr. Johnny Sabine.

Julie (Lion-Shooter) Barbour. Archaeological expeditions.

Sue (Actress) Carl. Too cute for words in black-face. Pop.

Elly (Giggle) Van Kleeck. Blue phaeton with ding-dong-bell and GB plate.

Butsy (Brains) McKean. Blackest hair.

* * *

Edward's Mug Prices Soar; Cups Are Scarce

Had King Edward chosen to stay on his throne, you'd be paying only fifty cents apiece for white china mugs bearing his profile and a seal with a riband imploring "Long May He Reign." In a Beacon street antique shop the same mug has shot up to three dollars. They've only a few. But if hard pressed, they'll get more from England for you.

* * *

Prosperity note, among organ-grinders: "De-lovely" ground out the other day in a way to astonish and chill Mr. Cole Porter. First current song heard in years. "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue" man in business district please heed: Don't let your competition get so far ahead of you.

* * *

Play You'll Remember Is Coming on May 14

"Youth's the Season" is getting a lot of people stirred up in town. It's a satirical play about contemporary Irish society in Dublin, by Mary Howe. To be played by a thoroughly earnest group culled from the Back Bay Theater and recruits of genuine acting ability from social ranks, part of the Studio Club's theater division. May 14th at the Copley, for your date-book.

Charlotte Rantoul and her eyebrows will do Eurepa Wrench, who espouses Serious Causes . . . Bella Gardiner will be Connie Millington whose desperate love for a no good, charming Irish poet, Terence Killigrew (Oliver Simpkins, who'd played with the Harvard Dramatic) causes her much anguish . . . Janet McNeil will be the Boston deb visiting this society installed in drafty Irish castles . . . Jim Bagley, of the Back Bay group, is going to be the stout fellow, Egosmith . . . and Amy Lang is to be Deirdre, the older sister of the family which is in such a bad, modern muddle. She tries and tries to straighten things out, but never quite does. It's all so ineffectual (meaning Life) and people get off fine modernistic cracks at each other.

And then there's an ending twist that should send you off—stumbling a little up the aisles.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Members Honor New President at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

EACH YEAR we are very anxious to hear who has been elected to the presidency of the Vincent Club . . . But yesterday our expectation was much greater than usual for, as we intimated last week, we had a strong suspicion that Peggy Hinckley (Mrs. Henry McB.) Parker would be chosen . . .

Our curiosity was aroused not only to see if our prediction was correct, but because we were wondering just how the name of the new president would be announced . . .

VIRGINIA VOGEL

For the past two seasons, Mrs. Parker has been the Vincent's third vice-president and publicity chairman . . . cordial and intelligent way of handling the publicity at the club's annual spring and fall meetings have made her very popular with the society reporters . . . who are not allowed to sit in on the deliberations of the executive committee and wait outside on the porch of the Country Club until Mrs. Parker comes out to announce the result of the election and the name of the new president . . Yesterday noon, it was again her duty as publicity chairman to announce the election returns to the press, so we were curious to see, if she were elected president, just what would be done . . . She couldn't very well come out and say, "I'm it," but there must be some way to that effect . . .

After the usual period of waiting, Peggy finally came out . . . where we were all waiting on the porch . . . her face was wreathed in smiles, and indicating Mrs. James Parker Isabel Lawrence) who had accompanied her, said, "I'd like to present the Vincent Club's new publicity chairman" . . . then turned and went back into the clubhouse . . . Immediately everyone besieged the new publicity chairman asking the name of the new president . . . After getting the official ballot returns she announced that the new president was—Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, and everyone was greatly surprised . . . except that famous "little bird" who tells us things and could be seen proudly flitting about the eaves of the clubhouse porch with an "I told you so" expression on his beak . . .

* * *

Luncheon Honors New President

THE LUNCHEON which always follows the election of officers turned out to be a celebration in honor of the new president . . . and loads of the Vincent's members were present to join in the fun . . . Charlotte Ives and Olivia Vogel, who became members last autumn and took prominent parts in the show in March, attended together . . . and one of the attractive couples arriving together was Libby Stephenson, Rama Braggiotti's bride-to-be, and Mrs. Marshall Dennell, whose dark good looks were set off with a turquoise shetland suit and hat . . .

Mrs. Ernest Dane, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr. and Mrs. John R. Van Nagell made a peppy trio while Anne Means, Betty Mixter and Helena Edgell entered with much more confidence than at the last luncheon when they were just budding debutantes and pretty scared by the whole business . . . Three Miltonites, Marjorie Saltonstall, Jean Tuckerman and May Bryant had quite a time dodging photographers, while Mrs. James M. Parker (Elizabeth Harding), and Mrs. Rachel Warner, two "big shots" of the Junior League were a target for all cameras since the announcement that they are the Boston delegates to the Association of Junior League's national conference in Chicago later in May . . .

* * *

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . The aison d'etre of the large dance the Edward MacNichols are giving this Saturday evening at the Casino in Magnolia, is the celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary . . . all the well known North Shoreites will be there . . . and one large group of the younger guests will start the evening off in a festive manner at the dinner party the Neil Rices are giving at their South Hamilton estate . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer of Marlboro who announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles Sturgis yesterday, enclosed with the announcements an invitation to tea on Friday, to meet Barbara and Charlie . . . The engagement does not come as much of a surprise since their friends have long suspected Barbara and Charlie to be in line for congratulations . . . and as far back as last summer they were always encountered in each other's company at parties, movies, sailing trips, etc. . . .

* * *

Christopher Shop Pops Planned

NANCY COCHRANE'S slim shoulders have assumed quite a share of the responsibility of making the "Christopher Shop Pops of 1937" as big a success as the 1936 version . . . for she has not only volunteered to be one of the pretty flower vendors, but seems to take to the idea of trying her luck at selling chances on the car that is being given away to the holder of a lucky number . . . She is also giving a dinner party before the concert, which means that she and her mother, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., have reserved quite a number of tables to accommodate their guests . . .

The Christopher Shop Night is the second night of the Pops, May 6 . . . and from the lengthy list of patronesses which Mrs. Wilbur Higgins has compiled, it appears that the evening is going to be an extremely social and festive event . . .

Arthur Fiedler is, of course, conducting the Pops orchestra, and for added entertainment the committee has secured that famous piano team, Fray and Braggiotti, and Paul Draper, a dancer who is the newest sensation in New York's night club set . . .

To add to the gayety of the evening, Mrs. Eben Draper and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood are treating their guests to dinner before the concert . . . and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean will have three tables of friends to share the delights of the evening with her . . . while Mrs. Henry Lyman and Mrs. Clement Houghton will have a party of sixteen and Mrs. Ralph Pope is filling up two tables . . . with young friends of her debutante daughter, Lucy's . . .

Some of the other patronesses include Mrs. Galen Stone, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Lee, Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Charles H. Meyers, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. Edward P. Brown, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Peter Hunter Thompson, Mrs. Otto Franc Bradlee,

VINCENT CLUB Leaders for Coming Year

Boston Evening American Photos

MRS. H. McBURNEY PARKER MRS. GEORGE BEMIS

MRS. HENRY McBURNEY PARKER of Brookline, and Mrs. George Bemis of Milton, who were elected president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Vincent Club yesterday at the annual meeting at The Country Club. Mrs. Parker has served as third vice-president of the Vincent for two terms and succeeds Mrs. William C. Cox, who has been acting president since Mrs. Robert Peyton Burnett (Barbara Reynolds) resigned after her marriage last August. She is the daughter of Mr. Freeman Hinckley of Brookline who is sailing today for a trip to England to witness the Coronation.

Committee Planning Corrigan Foundation Lecture to Be Feted

CONDUCT Jamaica Plain Benefit Tonight

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. JAMES F. McTIGHE MRS. HAROLD HATFIELD ALICE MURRAY

MRS. JAMES F. McTIGHE, Mrs. Harold Hatfield and Alice Murray, members of the Democratic Women's Club of Jamaica Plain, are taking part arranging tonight's benefit at the Jamaica Theater. Impoverished children of the district benefit from the undertaking.

Tea Planned At Donnelly Home

TEA FOR TWO is the keynote of tomorrow's activities—tea for two committees arranging benefits for early next month.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Commonwealth avenue will entertain members of the group planning John LeFarge's lecture on "The Relation of Religion to Americanism" on Monday evening, May 3, in Symphony Hall. Simultaneously, Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of Newton will be hostess to members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, whose party, scheduled for May 15 in the gardens of Mrs. William Fitzpatrick's home in Brookline, rings up the curtain on outdoor fetes.

Professor Louis A. J. Mercier of Harvard University will give a tea-time chat at Mrs. Donnelly's affair, at which Mrs. Maurice Curran and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell will serve as pourers.

Mrs. Norbert Reilly of Belmont, who is taking an active part as chairman of the subscription committee of the lecture, which benefits the Jones I. J. Corrigan chair of economics foundation. Serving on her committee are Mrs. John B. Atkinson, Mrs. John P. Ballard, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., Mrs. Michael Garvey and Mrs. Edward F. Goode.

Attending the affair will be Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, Mrs. William McBain and Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr.

Others who will be guests at tomorrow's tea are Mrs. Clement J. Dore, Mrs. J. J. Riley, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. E. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Francis T. Slattery, Virginia Grimes and Mrs. William T. Dowling.

* * *

Will Entertain At Foley Home

At the same time, members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth will gather in Brookline at the home of Mrs. M. F. Foley whose daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., is chairman of the fete which sids the day nursery on Dover street.

Bridge, refreshments and unique prizes will be the feature of the benefit. Among those who will gather for a bit of tea and a discussion of plans are Mrs. Francis T. Jamtzen of Brookline, vice-president of the group, and Mrs. Jack Rockwell, who has served as president of the worth-while charity for many seasons.

* * *

Rev. Harold V. Stockman, S. J., of the Immaculate Conception Church opened a retreat last night for members of the Radegonde Guild, an organization of Catholic nurses.

The retreat, which will be conducted tonight and tomorrow night in the chapel of the Boston College High School will be concluded with a communion breakfast Sunday at the Hotel Touraine. The affair will also bring to a close the drive for funds which the nurses have been conducting to establish a scholarship. Margaret V. Foley is chairman of the reservations.

* * *

Jamaica Plain Benefit

IN AID of its pet charity, the Democratic Women of Jamaica Plain have taken over the Jamaica Theater this evening for a night's entertainment.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hatfield, chairman of the benefit and Philip De Pietro, theater manager.

On the committee are Mrs. William Riordan, Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. Walter Toole, Mrs John Donoghue, Mrs. William Rathgeb, Alice Murray, Mrs. S. Henry Duffy and Mrs. E. E. Abbott.

Ushering at the affair will be in charge of a group of the club's attractive young members, Eleanor Weinhardt, Kay Hourihan, Mary Good and Sally Giblin.

Aiding on the general committee are Mrs. James Finnegan, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Mrs. Christopher Sheehan, Mrs. Frank Devlin, Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. Lester Killian, Mrs. G. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Henry Meisner, Mrs. Robert Connolly, Mrs. James McTighe, Mrs. Clifford Ambrose and Mrs. Frank Rock.

Also assisting are Mrs. Charles McDevitt, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mrs. J. V. Detmer, Mrs. J. J. Callahan and Mrs. M. J. Crowley.

DISPLAY 'CAREER GIRL' FASHIONS

Smart fashions for Boston's "career girls"—lawyers, secretaries, nurses—held the sartorial spotlight in the Ritz Carlton Hotel today at the bi-weekly session of the Fashion Congress.

The large collection of early summer suits and dresses stressed the rare combination of country tweeds gradually with the more dressy qualities of "play clothes."

Mrs. Payson Lowell of Weston, one of Greater Boston's best dressed young matrons, headed the socially prominent fashion jury. The following women served on her committee:

Mrs William B. Leatherbee, Mrs Clarence C. Colby, Mrs. Gifford K. James, Mrs. Willard Howard, Mrs. Winslow S. Cobb, Jr. Mrs. Howard J. Benner, Mrs. S. Stanley Hollett, Mrs. C. Norman Fay, Mrs. William H. Shippert, Mrs. Rex L. Ross, Jr., Mrs. Ray S. Ruday.

Four society girls who have been much in demand the past season as mannequins displayed the all-American collection. They were Miss Betsy Byron, Miss Betsy Shrigley, Miss Polly Keppler and Miss Florence Dysart.

Captain Guest Dies in London

London, April 28 (AP)—Captain Frederick Edward Guest, former secretary of air and [illegible] Guest.

Captain Guest [illegible] the first [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] Lloyd George [illegible] War [illegible] was [illegible] Parliament [illegible] He [illegible] Kings [illegible] and was [illegible] 1914 [illegible] Canada [illegible] States in 1921 and [illegible]

Taylor Sails, but Bans Coronation

New York, April 28 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, [illegible] of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed for [illegible] aboard the [illegible] man liner Europa [illegible] he described as "a [illegible] abroad.

"Please make it plain I'm not going abroad for the coronation," he said.

Mary Maguire Returns to Films

Holywood, April 28 (INS)—Mary Maguire, "The Mary Pickford of Australia," was back at work at Warner Brothers' studio today, completely recovered from a nervous breakdown.

The 18-year-old actress was hospitalized several weeks after her arrival here.

Hirohito 36 Tomorrow

Tokyo, April 28 (AP)—Observing his 36th birthday anniversary one day in advance, Emperor Hirohito today conferred the newly created cultural medal on nine Japanese scientists, artists and authors.

Hunt Opens Season

Saturday, May 8, seems to be the chosen day for the fox hunting enthusiasts all along the Atlantic Coast. At Cedarhurst, Long Island, the attention of many owners of famous steeplechasers will center on the Rockaway Steeplechase Association hunt race meeting.

Early in the morning while the grooms and trainers at Cedarhurst are making their last minute preparations, the members of the Norfolk Hunt Club will be in the saddle once again riding pell mell over fields and fences in pursuit of the dragged "fox" in the form of an anise seed bag. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., is again Master of the Norfolk Hunt this year.

Other members of the club who will ride in the five hunts now being planned are Mrs. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Miss Jane Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King, Miss Frances Williams, Harold Amory, Paul C. Cabot, Thomas Dabney and Richard Saltonstall. The five runs, beginning with the one of May 8, will be held on the following two Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. SOIT will open their Brookline home on Friday evening, May 14, for a costume party to benefit the House of Mercy. Mrs. Donald Moffat and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton will be joint hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Bott.

Among those who are already planning to be on hand to enjoy the dancing and the buffet supper are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Taylor Black, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weston.

* * *

MRS. JOHN A. GREENE, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, managing director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and professor of economics at Connecticut College; the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley, and Dr. Douglas A. Thom, president of the board of Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will be the speakers on the program of the school's commencement exercises which will be held at Longwood Towers in Brookline on Friday evening, May 7.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC C. CHURCH, Mr and Mrs. Edgar C. Rust and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney are among the Bostonians who have been visiting New York City for the last few days and were guests at the St. Regis Hotel.

Cutler Guest At Luncheon

Robert Cutler, general chairman of the 1937 Community Fund Campaign, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon of the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club at 12 30 o'clock Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. Edward H. Warren of Concord, chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau, will preside. Mrs. George Bemis, who is directing plans for this meeting, cordially invites all volunteers giving service in a social agency to attend this luncheon.

Among those serving on the executive committee of the Volunteer Service Bureau are Mrs. Edward C. Cabot, of Cambridges, Mrs. E. Stanley Emery, Jr., of Brookline, Miss Joy Kimball of Milton, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard of Dedham, Mrs. Henry E. Rossell and Mrs. David Small, both of Boston.

Aviator Plunges 14 Floors to Death

New York, April 28 (US)—After writing a note to a friend instructing him as to the disposal of his effects, Robert Brookings, 25, aviation pilot, blindfolded himself and leaped to his death from the 14th floor of a mid-town hotel. Ill health is believed to have been responsible for his act. He came from Illinois.

Captain Guest Dies in London

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Junior Cantabrigia Club, at the Clubhouse, spring bridge party and fashion show.

Dedham Garden Club, in the Community House, guest night.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Milton Women's Club, at the clubhouse, all-day bazaar.

12:00 noon—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Vendome, annual luncheon preceded by business meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts Women's Hospital Corporation, at the hospital on Parker Hill avenue, annual meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Malden Girl and Newton, at the Beebe Junior High School, Malden International night program.

FRIDAY

12:30 p. m.—Liberty Tree Chapter, D. A. R. at the Women's City Club, luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Elmira College Club of Boston, at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Gurney, 75 Longwood avenue, Brookline, bridge party.

8:00 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club Players, in the clubhouse, two-act play

SATURDAY

12:30 p. m.—New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, 43d annual meeting and luncheon.

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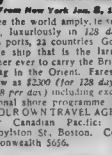

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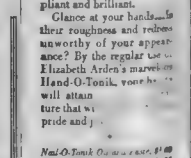

AWAY WITH ROUGH CUTICLE AND RED HANDS!
To eliminate unsightly cuticle and promote strong, symmetrical growth, Elizabeth Arden recommends her Vail O Tonik Oil and Paste. The Oil prevents brittle nails; the Paste polishes them and keeps them pliant and brilliant.
Glance at your hands—is their roughness and redness unworthy of your appearance? By the regular use of Elizabeth Arden's marvelous Hand-O-Tonik, your hands will attain [illegible] ture that will [illegible] pride and j[illegible]
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24 Newbury St., Boston

CAPTAIN ASKS GIRL BE ALLOWED ON TENNIS TEAM

Barbara Southward Exceptional Player

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY APRIL 28 1937 15

MR. BOSTON

Wilson Likes War Admiral | *Jim Connors At Suffolk*

By JACK CONWAY

DAVE WILSON, America's ace handicapper, came hobbing into the office from the Havre de Grace track in Maryland where he has been picking winners for readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MR. BOSTON

Dave used to be known as the New England handicap king, but he added the American title to his list during the winter months in Florida.

He left the nation's leading handicappers at the post during the meetings at Hialeah Park and at Tropical Park. He then paraded into Maryland where he continued his run of winners.

I always like to see Wilson come into this office in April as he usually brings good weather with him. Dave has been following the sun for these many years, and has yet to see any snow.

Of course we shall have our share of winners with Wilson down, but we would also appreciate some good weather.

Wilson is still singing the praises of War Admiral.

"*War Admiral is one of the finest three-year-olds in the country,*" said Dave. "*At Havre de Grace the other day he won going away.*

"*Shirley Kurtzinger, the 'Flying Dutchman,' was up on War Admiral. War Admiral was out in the lead, but restrained. Fairy Hill and Court Scandal drew up even with him.*

"*Kurtzinger then let War Admiral breeze, and the big horse was soon leading by five lengths. War Admiral is a colt of Man O' War, and is all horse.*

"*I look for War Admiral and Pompoon to set the pace in the Derby. The danger will be that these two will kill off each other. They will go that fast in the early stages of the race.*"

CAMERA FINISHES WELL RECEIVED

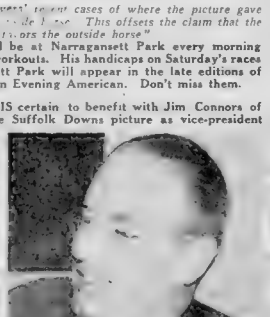
I ASKED Wilson how camera finishes had been received during the Florida and Maryland racing seasons.

"*The public has come to accept photographic finishes.*" he said. "*There were very few objections to camera finishes in Florida and in Maryland.*

"*I think I have the same camera that is used in Boston in use in Maryland, and is very accurate. In several recent cases of where the picture gave the decision to the second horse. This offsets the claim that the camera favors the outside horse.*"

Dave will be at Narragansett Park every morning and watch the workouts. His handicaps on Saturday's races at Narragansett Park will appear in the late editions of today's Boston Evening American. Don't miss them.

RACING IS certain to benefit with Jim Connors of Newton in the Suffolk Downs picture as vice-president.



JIM CONNORS

Jim Connors and Bryan Wall are to be congratulated and fortunate in having [illegible] Today will find he is a [illegible] and that he has the happy [illegible] that was formerly [illegible] in the market to acquire additional East Boston track. He is in [illegible] for the sport of thoroughbreds.

PAYS DEBT TO SCOTCHMAN

I WAS IN Buckley's Gym on Friend street when George Clark dropped in to train for his finish mat bout with Steve Casey at the Garden on Friday night. It was the first time I had seen Clark since Tommy Farr defeated Max Baer in merry old London.

You may remember I wagered $1 with the Scotchman that [illegible]. I have always refused to sell American boxers [illegible] are opposed by Englishmen.

"*I will be obliged if you will give me the dollar I won*," Clark said to me.

I paid on the spot, and took out my wallet. I didn't have a bill, but I did have a deuce.

"*That will be all right,*" said Clark as he took the deuce. "*I am sure, sure. I also have not a dollar, and so cannot give you your change. I'll hold it until I win another bet from you.*"

I told Clark I would back either Joe Louis or Al McCoy to beat either of these matches were ever made.

"*The bet is on,*" said the Scotchman. "*Farr is a great boxer. He knows how to use a left hand, and will beat anybody in this country. Two Americans overestimate your boxers. Your present crop is a lot of false alarms. Much like Steve Casey, the Irish wrestler, who will lick at the Garden on Friday night.*"

Clark talking to himself, but he still managed to squeeze on [illegible]

"*It's just an old Scotch custom, this holding on to money,*" said Clark as he got down to the serious business of training.

Clark found Lou Brouillard working at Buckley's Gym. He is being ready for his ten-round bout with Teddy Yarosz at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanics Building on May 7.

McKechnie Prays for Sun As Bees Tangle With Phils

His Pitchers Short of Work

By JOE CASHMAN

Philadelphia, April 28—Pitching has been the brightest feature of the Bees' play to date, yet Manager Bill McKechnie's chief worry concerned his pitchers as the Swarm invaded the Baker band box this p. m. in the hope of squaring accounts with the pesky Phillies in a three-game engagement.

For, what with frequent postponements, several of our flingers are badly in need of work, and Wilkinsburg Will fears they may go stale on his hands.

It will be two weeks tomorrow for instance, since Ira Hutchinson has been on the mound. Jim Turner and John'y Babich haven't been out since a week ago last Sunday.

Billy Weir and Bobby Smith have hurled but one and three innings, respectively, in the past ten days. It's been a week since Vic Frasier saw any action.

Weir's Turn

There was no way McKechnie could have avoided this situation. He had to rely as often as possible on his best bets. Danny MacFayden and Guy Bush, to get the club started on victory trail.

It was simply a case of inclement weather ruining his pitching plans.

Lou Weir gets the nod today. There's always a reason back of every McKechnie move, and there are several reasons why the little Mormon southpaw is being nominated in preference to Turner, Frasier, Hutchinson and Babich.

One is that the former University of New Hampshire ace is bothered by wildness in the spring and requires a lot of work to gain his control.

Another is that a portsider has a much better chance than a right-hander of keeping the Phils' southpaw stickers from lacing drives over or against that ridiculous local right field barrier, which is but a mere 270 feet from home plate.

Phils Improved

Still another, is that Billy is bound to be confident personified stepping out, since it was on this very slab here that he made his first major league debut last August.

Called in to relieve in the sixth inning of a typical Baker Bowl setting, the Melrose collegian proceeded to turn back nine Phils in a row to protect a slender lead and earn credit for the victory. From there he went on to prove one of the rookie mound sensations of the season.

In view of that 1936 showing, great things are expected of Weir this year in the campaign which he starts today.

Bill and his mates are just itching to get at the enemy. They're still burning up over the way those Patriots' Day opening was spoiled by the Phils.

The Phillies are improved over last year, but they don't possess anything like the class they appeared to have in those Boston [illegible].

Even as tough as the Phils are to beat on their own freak back yard, the Bees can turn the trick and gain the edge in the engagement if our pitching continues as good as it has been and our hitting picks up as in the last contest with the Dodgers.

The McKechnie men had a deuce of a time getting going this season, but their record of two wins in four starts on this trip thus far indicates that they're beginning to click.

Should they take two out of three from the Quakers and return home with a better than .500 record for the jaunt, they figure to be in just the proper frame of mind to do plenty of stinging at the Hive against the Giants, Dodgers and the four western foes.

In short, this series looms up as quite important.

There isn't a boy good enough to beat her out. Barbara Southward, above, is so outstanding in tennis she has been asked to play on the Swampscott high school boys' tennis team. If official faculty consent is obtained, she will take part in the matches against Winchester high this afternoon. She is shown practicing doubles with John Marino, one of her teammates.

Doerr Will Hit, Grimes Prophesies

The Red Sox and Athletics will have to wait until tomorrow to open their series at Fenway Park. The fray listed for this afternoon was called off because of wet grounds.

By BILL GRIMES

Two weeks ago, Mel Almada, the hustling little Red Sox outfielder was taken to the Duke University Hospital down in Durham, N. C., after he had been hit on the head by a pitched ball delivered by Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, eccentric Cincinnati Red hurler.

Two days ago, Bobby Doerr, sensational second sacker, the pride of Sox prospects in the Pacific Coast League, was sent to the Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after he had been removed to his room at the Westminster Hotel.

From the time they left their home town, Los Angeles, early in March, for the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, Almada and Doerr have been inseparable pals. They are roomies and seldom out of each other's sight.

The injury Almada suffered during the game separated these pals for the first time, and Bobby was sad until Mel reported back to the club.

Now they are apart for the second time, but Mel is spending as much time as the rules of the hospital will permit with his pal, which gives Bobby a lift. Almada didn't [illegible]

The Red Sox pulled out of Durham [illegible] and forced to make the trip back to Boston [illegible]

Just as soon as Almada was hurt [illegible] of whether or not he would be able to [illegible] For a time Mel was a very timid but his shyness only existed through the city across which he flies.

Just as soon as the American League season opened, Almada planted his bat and strangers [illegible] with more than his usual amount of power.

Almada is hitting for .305 having connected with six hits, two of which were doubles out of 36 times at bat. And along with his

Doerr, from what I've seen of him, is a youngster with far more than average courage.

He's one of the few highly publicized youngsters who hasn't displayed the slightest sign of lightening up under pressure and fear in mind, he celebrated his 19th birthday only three weeks ago.

He has been as home as a [illegible]

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Swampscott High Solons Huddle

GIRL ACE MAKES BOY TENNIS STARS EAT "CROW"

Decision Likely Today

Girls have been stealing plenty of sport space in the past few years.

Occasionally there have been stories of girls trying to crash boys' teams, but when a high school captain openly makes a plea to put a girl on his team [illegible]

At last [illegible] a lass. The [illegible] Swampscott [illegible] was [illegible] Of course [illegible] Barbara Southward [illegible] Miss Southward [illegible] Darling [illegible] Marino [illegible]

"We need one more player," said Murray, "and Miss Southward is one of the best players in school, so we asked her to join us.

"She can beat almost all of us and as mixed matches are allowed in tennis and considered proper there, should be no reason why she cannot become a member of the team."

Town Champion

Whether the school authorities will [illegible] remains to be seen, but as [illegible] new era in girls' athletics [illegible] Miss Southward is [illegible] Barbara is [illegible]

Miss Southward is entered [illegible] She can play [illegible] but a mixed [illegible] and has been known to play football on the [illegible] when her parents were not [illegible]

"I am ready to play," she said "if I am allowed this privilege by the school as long as the boys feel I will help the team.

"I like tennis so well I play the boys whenever I can on the courts of the town. I guess every other school girl does the same because girls do not always get [illegible] good enough practice for matches."

Miss Southward [illegible] Swampscott [illegible] Technical [illegible]

May Play Today

In fact she was beaten in the [illegible] Miss [illegible] of Winchester [illegible] the [illegible] of New England [illegible] Last June she [illegible] Miss [illegible] of Melrose [illegible] the [illegible] which was [illegible] Miss Madison [illegible] Miss Southward [illegible] Miss Southward has been [illegible] with three [illegible] from [illegible] Barbara [illegible]

"I am played tackle [illegible] year team and was [illegible] Grant [illegible] Barbara [illegible] for the Swampscott [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Miss Southward [illegible] as a regular [illegible] Barbara [illegible] as [illegible] Southward [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Miss Southward [illegible] If she does [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Miss Southward [illegible]

"Ireland Today"

By Austen Lake

Noted staff writer and [illegible] describes the beauty of County Wicklow's [illegible]

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

She'll Sing at Party

Gov. Hurley to Attend Night Pink Final Party

Janice Will Dance

Miss Gertrude Neissen, queen of song and star of the radio, stage and screen, who will sing at the birthday party for the Night Pink Final sports edition of the Boston Evening American. Miss Neissen opens a week's engagement at the Club Mayfair tonight.

Top man in the Commonwealth, Governor Charles F. Hurley, reading the top newspaper of the day, the Boston Evening American. And it's a Night Pink Final edition. Governor Hurley will be present at the birthday party to this outstanding sports edition at the Club Mayfair next Tuesday evening. The governor was an athlete of note in his youth.

On tap for the Night Pink Final Edition is Miss Janice Williams, tap dancer extraordinary, who will appear at the Club Mayfair. Miss Williams will also take part in the celebration program of the Night Pink birthday party dinner.

Night Pink Party 'Greatest Ever'

It will be Boston's greatest party. Superlatives are not generally in good taste, and boasting often causes slight raising of learned brows, but the Night Pink Final birthday dinner next Tuesday night at the Club Mayfair will be terrific.

It can't miss. The edition is New England's finest and most complete evening sports extra, and the notables who are to be present at the Club Mayfair next Tuesday are the greatest stars in sports, entertainment and political life.

We have already told you that baseball will be represented by Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean, Frankie Frisch, Ducky Medwick, Lon Warneke, Wally Berger, Fillie Fletcher, Vince DiMaggio, Al Lopez, Gene Moore, Bill McKechnie, Bob Quinn, Tony Quinn and Duffy Lewis.

Lou, Al, Jack

We have already told you that golf will be represented by Tony Manero, National open champion, [illegible] Denny Shute, P. G. A. title-holder, and others.

We have already told you that the boxing fraternity will have Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world and Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion.

We have already told you that Russ Murray, pioneer of [illegible] in Massachusetts, and Charley Dickerman, the dean of schoolboy coaches, will be on hand.

Even Charles F. Hurley, governor of Massachusetts, will be on hand to pay tribute to the Night Pink Final's first birthday party.

The [illegible] reads a list of justices, [illegible] who have made plans to join with other notables for this club's [illegible] occasion.

Sports [illegible] part of the program. There will be entertainment galore. Headliners from night clubs and the leading [illegible] in town will all do their [illegible].

Wilson, Too

Top honors will probably go to the popular Gertrude Niessen, who opens an engagement at the Club Mayfair, Monday. Miss Niessen is a famed radio star and has also appeared in pictures and in several Broadway's leading stage productions. She is a blues singer and has very few equals.

Janice Williams, a brilliant tap dancer, is another new addition to the continually growing list.

Even Dave Wilson, ace of the handicappers, will be on hand and he promises a "hot" horse for Wednesday. As Dave says:

"The Night Pink Final never misses, and I can't let the paper down on an occasion like this."

Dempsey Referees Battle Royal At Arena

Jack Dempsey, with all his old fighting spirit revived, will be at the Arena tonight as the referee in a big battle royal while Ted Germaine, Wild Bill Collins, Dynamite Dunn and Buck Jones will attempt to perform mayhem on each other.

"If Ted Germaine or any other wrestler wants to show off, it will be all right with me," said Dempsey. "I know the right spot to land a punch, and I am still able to do it."

The semi-final will bring forth a new Italian giant, Lillo Nardi, who is to clash with Ed McNeil. Another newcomer will be Armand Le Donne, French light heavyweight, who has been top in New York for more than six months.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

Tiger Rollins, Austria, vs. Jacques Bernard, France.

Dutch Schmidt, Holland, vs. Lee Chang, China.

John Lopes, Spain, vs. Lou Kelly, Ireland.

Paddy Mack, Ireland, vs. Walter Lipson, Columbia University.

Armand LeDonne, France, vs. Bull Berini, Italy.

30-MINUTE BOUTS

Lillo Nardi, Italy, vs. Ed McNeil, Chicago.

BATTLE ROYAL

Ted Germaine, South Boston, vs. Bill Collins, Georgia, vs. Dynamite Dunn, Newfoundland, vs. Buck Jones, Harlem.

Today in Sports

Baseball

Philadelphia vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

Columbia at Harvard, 4 p. m.

Boston University at Boston College, 4 p. m., postponed.

Lowell Textile at Tufts, 4 p. m.

Track

Trinity at Tufts, 3 p. m.

Crew

Boston University vs. Boston Latin on the Charles, 4 p. m.

Basketball

Boston Boys' Club tournament at Elihu D. Jordan Memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, 6.30 p. m.

Jack Doyle Cuts Up King Levinsky

London, April 28 (AP)—British heavyweights, long the subject of impolite laughter, are moving back toward the traditions of the British prize ring, much to the delight of British fight fans and the discomfiture of American enthusiasts.

Irish Jack Doyle's decisive victory over King Levinsky, the Chicago fishmonger, coming on top of Tommy Farr's win over Max Baer, has given British heavyweight boxing a prestige not enjoyed since the halcyon days of the London prize ring rules.

The King, who met many American heavyweights with more stuff than he showed against Doyle, didn't have a chance against the Irishman. Doyle, a fair boxer, stayed away from Levinsky's swings and cut up the Kingfish at long range throughout 12 rounds.

Stopped by Buddy

Doyle, who was flattened by Buddy Baer on an American tour, claimed he would have knocked out the American had he not broken a knuckle in his right hand in the second round. He had Levinsky close to a knockout several times, but the Chicago veteran always managed to clinch and tie up his heavier opponent.

A crowd of 11,400, including another king, Farouk of Egypt, saw the show.

Jock McAvoy won the British light heavyweight championship by knocking out Eddie Phillips, the titleholder, in the 14th round of the semi-final and in a ten round preliminary Small Montana, Filipino flyweight, outpointed Pat Palmer.

Grimes Fined

New York, April 28—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn manager, has been fined $25 by Ford Frick, president of the National League, for his run-in with Umpire Tiny Parker at Philadelphia.

2 Mass. Yachtsmen In Bermuda Race

HORGAN'S SOURIYA IN WATER

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Carrying New England colors into foreign waters for the second time this season, two Cape Ann yachtsmen will hoist sail today in the annual Star Class races at Bermuda.

Isaac Patch, Jr., owner of the star boat Midge II, is representing the Sandy Bay Yacht Club of Rockport in the annual series at the Onion Isles. With John Nichols as crew, he left by steamer from New York last Saturday after having taken his racing craft over the road for shipment the previous week.

Patch's venture into southern waters will be the first for a local star boat in this spring series, which alternates from year to year between Bermuda and Nassau.

Two weeks ago, however, another local yachtsman competed in Bermuda sailing when Ray Hunt of Boston and Duxbury raced a six-meter boat—without much luck—in the international events at Hamilton for that class.

Races for cruising boats will be many this summer. Latest to go on the schedule is a Boston Y. C. shake-down affair, announced for June 5 by Bert MacInnis, chairman of the race committee. This handicap event will be 92 miles in length, twice around a triangle from Marblehead to the Graves to Gloucester.

Back at the boat yard in Germantown after a winter in southern waters is the handsome ketch Tioga, owned by Harry E. Noyes. The vessel, new last summer, has been chartered for this season to an unnamed Boston yachtsman, and Noyes, when not sailing the eight-meter Gypsy, will go to sea in a luxurious 100-foot power cruiser Margelou. The latter yacht, a Lawley craft, was just bought by Noyes from Bernard W. Doyle of Leominster.

Another early bird to be swung overboard into the mooring basin at the Quincy Adams shipyard is Tom Horgan's well known little black sloop, Souriya. Tom and the Fore River Viking, Eric Olsen, are fitting her out for use in local waters in whatever time the yachting reporter can spare from the America's cup series at Newport.

The eight-meter sloop, Venture II, now owned by Nancy Leiter of Marblehead, has been painted white with a green bottom this spring, instead of being finished bright as before. The sloop Egret of the same class has been re-christened Cockade by her new owner, Gordon Abbott, Jr.

Tech Varsity Crew Remains Intact

Bill Haines of the M. I. T. varsity crew has not lost faith in his husky Beaver sweepswingers, and the Engineers that will race against Harvard at Rutgers on Saturday will be the same ones who went off the stakeboats in the opening Compton Cup races at Princeton.

Pat Manning, the Tech freshman coach, has made one shift, with Bob Van Sciver now in the stroke seat. Although Tech lost to the Tigers, the Tech shell may surprise over the Henley distance.

DiMag Likes His Steaks

New York, April 28 (LS)—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, whose tonsils were removed recently, was permitted by his doctor to eat his first steak.

Joe, though a slim fellow, is quite a trencherman. He sailed through a sirloin in stride and then was asked to order dessert. After studying the menu for a few minutes, Joe said:

"I don't see anything here I like, so I guess I'll have another steak for dessert."

Ferrell Tops Boston Hitters

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT.
R. Ferrell, c	4	16	2	8	0	0	0	0	1	.500	21	2	0	1.000
Melillo, b-2b	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	4	2	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	4	15	3	7	4	0	0	0	7	.467	6	9	2	.882
Cramer, cf	4	13	4	6	0	1	0	0	6	.462	12	1	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	4	14	6	6	3	0	0	0	5	.429	3	10	1	.929
Doerr, 2b	4	15	2	6	1	0	1	0	2	.400	11	11	3	.880
W. Ferrell, p	3	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.400	0	5	0	1.000
Almada, 1b	4	16	3	6	3	0	0	0	2	.375	30	0	2	.938
Mills, rf	4	15	2	5	2	1	0	0	2	.333	9	0	3	.750
Gaffke, lf	4	17	4	3	0	0	0	0	3	.176	5	0	0	1.000
Marcum, p	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.167	0	1	0	1.000
McNair, 3b	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
DePasandro, ph	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McKain, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Grove, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wilson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Daughters, ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ostermueller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT.	PO	A	E	PCT.
Fette, p	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Jordan, ph	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Lanning	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Cuccinello, 2b	6	19	3	6	2	0	0	0	2	.316	7	21	2	.933
MacFayden, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	4	0	1.000
Fletcher, 1b	6	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	3	.190	61	7	1	.985
Moore, rf	4	17	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176	10	0	0	1.000
Garms, lf	6	23	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.174	11	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	6	24	3	4	1	0	1	0	3	.167	14	1	0	1.000
Lopez, c	6	19	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.158	23	7	0	1.000
Warstler, ss	6	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143	17	17	6	.850
[illegible], rf	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	2	0	0	1.000
Mayo, 3b	6	19	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.105	7	0	0	1.000
Reis, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Bush, p	2	5	0	0		0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Berger, lf	1	2	0	0		0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mueller, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Urbanski, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weir, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	W	L	Pct.
Fette	1	0	1.000
Bush	1	1	.500
Lanning	0	1	.000
MacFayden	0	2	.000

RED SOX

	W	L	Pct.
Marcum	1	0	1.000
W. Ferrell	1	1	.500
Ostermueller	0	1	.000

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York	3	1	.750	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
BOSTON	2	2	.500	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
St. Louis	2	3	.400	1½
Washington	1	4	.200	2½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

All games called off.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON
New York at Washington
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	½
New York	3	1	.750	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1½
Brooklyn	2	3	.400	2½
BOSTON	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	8	1
Pittsburgh	1	6	1

All other games called off.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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Car illustrated is a 1936 Chevrolet Master de luxe [illegible] built-in trunk, genuine G. M. Radio, de luxe accessories including twin [illegible]

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Dorchester Buick
Dorchester Hudson-Terraplane
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Morrow Bros., Inc.
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
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Norfolk Motors
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Harold J. O'Neil Co.
Oxford Garage
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
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Waldman Motor Sales
Washington Motors
Woodwards Garage
Zanditon Auto Sales, Inc.

FOR BETTER USED CARS AMERICAN—ADVERTISER WANT ADS

King [illegible] Returns Scene [illegible] Race [illegible]

SATURDAY [illegible] land racing [illegible] six months [illegible]

Cha[illegible] On [illegible]

Jamaica R[illegible] Chancing, mud [illegible] safest wagering [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] Wayne Wri[illegible] in a row by [illegible]

TAP'S [illegible]

School [illegible] Yest[illegible]

Arlington 2, [illegible]
Cambridge 1 [illegible]
Cathedral 6, [illegible]
Commerce 5, [illegible]
Concord 8, [illegible]
Clark 13, New [illegible]
East Boston [illegible]
English 5, B. [illegible]
Hyde Park 6, [illegible]
Howe 9, Act[illegible]
Immaculate 8 [illegible]
Jamaica 7, [illegible]
Malden 10, [illegible]
St. Charles 4 [illegible]
St. Mary's (B[illegible]
St. Mary's [illegible]
Waltham 8, [illegible]
Watertown [illegible]
Wentworth [illegible]
Arlington 35, [illegible]
Gov. Dummer [illegible]
Newburyport 7 [illegible]
Newton 7, [illegible]

BASE[illegible]

Fenway Park [illegible]
RED SOX vs. [illegible]

King of Turf Returns to Scene of N. E. Race Action

BACK HOME--BUT NOT BROKE

Dave Wilson Led Nation's Handicapping Elite in Florida, Maryland Campaigns

Only a Few Days Away; Bangtail Days are Near

Boston Evening American Photo

SATURDAY IS THE DAY—Narragansett sends the New England racing season off on a merry whirl which continues for six months. Here's a group of horses being schooled in starting, but they will be primed for the big opening. Turf experts predict the coming season will be the greatest ever.

KING WILSON IS BACK—Ace of all the nation's handicappers in shown at his desk looking over the Boston Evening American's Race Special and Night Pink Final. Wilson gives you his comments and graded handicaps in the race special, and you find out how his choices fared in the Night Pink Final. Watch for his first 'Gansett selections Friday.

Chancing Best Bet On Dave's Card At Jamaica

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections Made for a Sloppy Track)

BEST BET—CHANCING, FOURTH RACE

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., April 28—Phil Bieber's Chancing, mud running son of Chance Play, looms as the safest wagering hazard of the six-race card at Jamaica this afternoon. Winner of his last and with the capable Wayne Wright slated to ride, Chancing should make it two in a row by winning the Oceanic Handicap, the six-furlong feature.

TAP'S TIPS

FIRST—Microphone, Count Rae, Piluava

MICROPHONE appears the best of this group. Has been working well. COUNT RAE should fancy the sloppy going while ELWAWA looms as a money possibility

SECOND—Merry Pete, Strabo, Royal Reich

A band of maiden three-year-olds and up are down to contest this mile. MERRY PETE with Malley up should earn brackets here. STRABO is the main danger, while ROYAL REICH'S last can't be overlooked.

THIRD—Endymion, Bold Turk, Recorder

ENDYMION'S last was good, and the juvenile looms the winner here. BOLD TURK has a chance and will be a price. RECORDER is a fast stepping colt

FOURTH—Chancing, Gov. Sholtz, Rebellion

CHANCING will have GOV. SHOLTZ to down in this "B" Handicap. The latter has worked well for this and should fancy the going. REBELLION has the early speed.

FIFTH—Narise, Palameda, Blind Brook

Shooting for a price here and am stringing along with NARISE. Stout will ride. PALAMEDA, coupled with LIVE ONE, is very fit. BLIND BROOK is not out of it.

SIXTH—Highest Point, Berry Patch, Paralda

HIGHEST POINT appears the best of platers in the nightcap. Workouts indicate readiness. BERRY PATCH is the wakeup horse while PARALDA has the early foot

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .356. Medwick, St. Louis, .350

Runs—Bordagaray, St. Louis, 8; Medwick, St. Louis, 7

Runs Batted In—Mize and J. Martin, St. Louis, 8

Hits—Medwick, St. Louis, 13; P. Waner, Pittsburgh 10

Doubles—Medwick, St. Louis, and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 3

Triples—Nine players tied with one each

Home Runs—Ott, New York, 2; 10 others tied with one

Stolen Bases—J. Martin St. Louis, 4; Brown, Philadelphia, Bordagaray and T. Moore, St. Louis, 3

Pitching—J. Dean, St. Louis, and Lohrman, Philadelphia, 2-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batters—Walker, Tigers, .714; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .500

Runs—Walker, White Sox, Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 6

Runs Batted In—Cronin, Red Sox, 8; Bonura, White Sox, 7

Hits—Bonura, White Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 10

Doubles—Cronin, Red Sox, 6; Bell, Browns, Lary, Indians, Mayer, White Sox, Newell, White Sox, 3

Triples—Stone and Travis, Senators, 2

Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 3; 10 men tied with 1

Stolen Bases—Solters, Indians; Werber, Athletics, 2

Pitching—Williams, Athletics, 2-0; 12 men tied with 1-0

School Results Yesterday

BASEBALL

Arlington 2, Hingham 0.
Cambridge Latin 4, Brookline 3.
Cathedral 6, Mission 5
Commerce 8, Brighton 5
Concord 8, Winchester 6
Gilbert 13, New Hampton 0
East Boston 11, Charlestown 1.
English 8, B. C. High 2.
Hyde Park 6, South Boston 5.
Rindge 9, Acton 3.
Immaculate 8, St. Clement's 6.
Jamaica 7, Memorial 5
Malden 10, Hudson 4.
St. Charles 4, Our Lady's 3
St. Mary's (B) 7, Malden Cath. 1.
St. Mary's (W) 8, St. Mary's (L) 5
Waltham 8, Bridge 6.
Watertown 10, Reading 1.
Wentworth 10, Huntington 6.

TRACK

Arlington 55, Winchester 26
Lee, Dunmer 40, Danvers 20, Beckersport 7

TENNIS

Boston 7, Huntington 2

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store High 2358

BILLY NEAL

Star Jockey AT 'GANSETT

By the Associated Press.

After their departure had been delayed a day, three Kentucky Derby candidates which received their final preps in Maryland are en route to Louisville, The trio—Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal and William duPont, Jr.'s Fairy Hill—were expected at Churchill Downs today. War Admiral was accompanied by Army and Navy, a stablemate, and a pony. Her Reich went along as a work horse for Court Scandal while Fairy was shipped with his favorite companion, a pony.

Billy Neal, America's No 1 rider this year, will swing into action on the New England tracks at the opening of Narragansett Park Saturday with 96 victories to his credit. Horsemen at Jamaica who have seen the boy ride, are loud in their praise of his ability.

When J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon goes to the post Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, he may have a comparatively easy race. At present there does not appear a three-year-old capable of offering him a serious argument.

Walter Carter's Clodion and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Chicolorado shape up as the best of the other eligibles being pointed for the mile and 70-yard stake. Pompoon's recent workouts and his victory in the Paumonok indicate he'l be mighty hard to beat, however.

SCRATCHES

AT KEENELAND

2—On Delivery.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Jacknife.
4—Oswego Princess, Flight of Guid.
5—Hobby's Girl.
6—La Salle, Cordon Bleu, Teeter Totter.
7—Blue Hour, Anblossom.
8—Black Hat.
9—Race declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Collyer's Crispy Comment

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1937, by Collyers News Bureau)

Chicago, Ill., April 28—ENDYMION, Boy, is this a hide to throw your old pumping station into high—I'll tell the cockeyed world. Right from the bottom of the old vat, we slipped you the info—on the occasion of his only and winning start. Since then a half in 0:48, with his mouth wide open, proves he has his speed. Yeah, third canto for the works—at Jamaica. MIYAKO, which also favors the going, and with Kopel in the saddle, is all over the contender, with NOTORIETY next in line

From Jersey, the home of the "Slip-snatchers," comes the happy tidings "Rooms loaded on HIGHEST POINT; stable apparently very sanguine." Personally, and inasmuch as Hanford will be in the pilot house, this might be the spot, to get 'Tucky Derby duckets' Whonose? Oh yes, and peradventure you have not kept a "line" on the Eastern brigade, I might add that MICROPHONE, making his 1937 debut, is fit as hands can make him and Wright will have the leg up. Wheel it away, Terry.

Arlington Downs, where the fog end is quite apparent, serves up the promised special in MOSO, which goes in the day's opener, and on which Dallas is reported "loaded" this way zigged.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Microphone 7-2, Golden Vein 13-5, Count Rea 3-1, Ewawa 8-1

2—Merry Pete 3-1, Rowe entry 13-5, Strabo 6-1, Royal Reich 8-1

3—Endymion 4-5, Miyako 16-5, Bold Turk 8-2, Notoriety 8-1

4—Chancing 3-2, Governor Sholtz 16-5, Wam 4-1, Rebellion 3-1

5—Spruce entry 3-5, Narise 16-5, Flight Talk 3-1, Blind Brook 6-1

6—Highest Point 13-5, Flowery Lady 7-2, Paralda 3-1, Berry Patch 6-1

BEST—ENDYMION.

KEENELAND SELECTIONS

1—Tachy 8-5, Prince's Mask 16-5, Burnt Star 9-2, Mr. Smith 8-1

2—Snow Bird 8-2, Jacquiana M. 9-5, Widener entry 6-1, Truncost 8-1.

3—Miss Wise 8-5, Smooth 3-1, Assist 8-2, Gustavia 8-1.

4—Wood Saw 11-5, Full Cord 18-5, Rebel Fast 6-1, Lady Myrtle 3-2.

5—Board Trade 11-5, Alice Highland 6-1, Red Fiver 7-2, Rockabye Babe 6-1.

6—Pal C. 3-2, Victory Miss 12-5, Communal 18-5, Nine 8-1.

7—Girl 3-5, Runaway 8-2, Symarque 8-1, Introductory 6-1.

BEST—MISS WISE

ARLINGTON DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Moso 6-5, Skeen 3-1, Houstonian 8-5, Stormy Rhythm 8-1.

2—Barrido 2—, Heavy Sugar 14-5, Fapetta Prince 8-2, Grandma's Boy 8-1

3—Abe Abe 3-1, Bobbie Jo 6, Benjy Money 9-5, Gypsy Prince 6-1

4—Scythe 11-5, Flight of Gold 3-1, My Boy 8-2, Pilkin 8-1.

5—Miss Georgette 9-10, Soaring Witch 15-5, Starry entry 4-1, Leander 8-1

6—Dark Star 7-5, Johnson 7-2, Turner 4-1, Teeter Totter 6-1

7—Ma, Clarence 3-1, Rock Him 7-2, Texas Fair 9-2, On Dec 4-1

8—Golden Knight 5-2, Mixed 7-2, Crabtree 6-1, Louis Jaques 6-1

9—(Push), Rose Lace 3-1, Lady Chance 4-1, Eva R. 7-2, Ann 8-2

BEST—MOSO.

RAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS

1—Sun Ra 11-5, Pinched 7-2, Happy Hour 6-1, Bon Jade 7-1

2—Stealth, Speed 8-2, Dooley Man 18-5, Hasty Cream 5-1, Palm Hour 8-1

3—Interest 11-5, Bunch Boy 3-1, Akasia 9-2, Ira's Lad 6-1

4—Ellie's Son 8-5, Dreamy 3-1, Rodney Pal 5-1, Dora 8-1

5—Princess Athena 3-2, Fay Prate 9-2, Our Servant 4-1, Sensation 8-1

6—Dena Son 8-5, Flashing Colors 4-1, Mc Carole Boy, Lorna Nelson 5-1

7—Pintrap 7-5, Wayafort 3-1, Chica 7-2, Yankee Lad 6-1

8—Zevar 11-5, Sun Thrills 9-2, Sea 8-2, Admiration 6-1

9—Lucky Lucrezia 3-1, Gay Spring 16-5, Old Judge 4-1, Crysis Image 8-1

BEST—LITTLE SON

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Endymion

COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Chancing

BEST PARLAYS—Chancing Microphone, Merry Pete, a place

DAILY DOUBLE—Barrido and Able Abe at Arlington Downs.

$1,000,000 Gym For Tech

M. I. T. will have a new million-dollar gymnasium as the result of a report of an alumni committee which says Tech's obsolete hangar gym is not a fitting athletic training space for the basketball, fencing gymnastic and wrestling teams.

Overriding any support for an auditorium rather than a new gym, the Tech alumni group, headed by Raymond Stevens, '17, will soon send a formal report to Dr. Karl T. Compton of the institute, and it is expected that ground will be broken within the year.

29 Double-Headers Scheduled to Date

Chicago, April 28 (AP)—Old Mother Nature, whom the major league magnates tried to out-last this year, chuckled loudly over 29 bargain days she has arranged for the fans.

On the theory that the weather gets better as the season wears on with fewer postponements as the logical result, the clubs owners decided to stage their grand opening a week later than usual this year. But the weather was not to be outwitted.

After bursting itself for a week before the season's first day, it subsided into a chill. That was the American League, but the National League fared not much better.

Leaving for real it comes

"After delaying the opening of the season a week in get better weather, we have run smack into an unusual run of rain and cold postponements," Will Harridge, president-secretary of the American League said. "The ironical part of it is that our Eastern clubs could have played every day during the week before the season opened. The West wasn't quite so god, but it was better than the past week.

"It was just a gamble, though," he added optimistically, "and the weather probabil will square things later, perhaps at World Series time. If it takes a little bvd weather in the spring in exchange for perfect World Series weather any time."

The fans won't have to wait quite so long this year for those two-games-for-the-price-of-one Sunday bargains. Instead of withholding Sunday double-headers until after June 15, the majors this year will permit them as soon as each club has had three Sunday dates at home, which will have been accomplished by June 6.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Bob Weiland, Joe Medwick and Sun Martin, Cardinals—Weiland pitched Cards into first place with 6-hit, 3-1 victory over Pirates; Medwick hit two singles and double, scored one run and drove in another; Martin got two hits, stole a base, drove in a run and figured in two double plays.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

P P	Horse	Wt	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1	Microphone	113	Wright	2-1	Working well
2	Count Rae	118	Short	4-1	Can take it all
3	Piluava	116	Hanford	8-1	Working well
4	Golden Vein	105	Arcaro	5-1	Likes mud
5	Mr. John	108	Wall	6-1	Look was good
6	Flying Centaur	113	Litzenberger	12-1	Must improve
7	Wanting B	105	Cartwright	10-1	Shows little
8	Larrigan	105	Kopel	20-1	Very poor

SECOND RACE—$1000, The Malverne, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

11	Merry Pete	108	Malley	3-1	Clocker's fin
1	Strabo	112	Arcaro	8-1	Money chance
9	Royal Reich	112	Cosmo	4-1	Last was good
10	Armagnac	112	Bielaski	4-1	Will improve
4	Jungle Chase	115	Rice	8-1	Parts speed
3	Whitelaw	112	Cagle	10-1	Working well
2	Ebauch	107	Wright	15-1	Just fair
8	Belle Plain	107	Wall	6-1	Last was promising
7	Santagnatte	107	Halleski	4-1	Shows little
5	Veldair	107	Sherman	20-1	Very poor
6	Petit Bois	120	No Boy	5-1	First start

a—Home stable entry

THIRD RACE—$1000, The Neponset allowances, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

6	Endymion	114	Gilbert	7-1	Last was good
2	Bold Turk	111	Arcaro	4-1	Chance at price
3	Recorder	114	Longden	8-1	Last poll
11	Mikako	111	Kopel	3-1	Possibility
8	Sing Low	111	Litzenberger	15-1	Could upset
5	Nannery	111	Wright	12-1	Florida form good
10	Gasset	111	Halleski	8-1	Very fit
1	Mixed Weather	114	Wright	20-1	Just fair
4	Historic Era	111	Jackie	50-1	Shows little
9	Pinthrop	109	Cosmo	30-1	First start
7	Town Car	109	Corona	30-1	First start

FOURTH RACE—$1200 added the Oceanic Handicap, three-year-olds and up, Class B, six furlongs:

6	Chancing	117	Wright	6-5	My best bet
4	Gov. Sholtz	108	Sage	4-1	Main danger
5	Rebellion	105	LeBlanc	5-1	Early speed
1	Mandell	101	Keefe	8-1	Could surprise
3	Wam	108	Gilbert	6-1	Likes mud

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.

6	Narise	108	Stout	3-1	Better shape
4	Palamede	117	Cooper	7-1	Main danger
2	Blind Brook	110	Hirsch	4-1	Likes mud
5	Live One	115	Cooper	2-1	Wind races poor
3	Flight Talk	110	Litzenberger	5-1	Needs fast track
1	Light	114	Halleski	8-1	Once in a while

a—Mrs. J. Parsons entry

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

7	Highest Point	117	L. Hanford	3-1	Best here
3	Berry Patch	106	J. Dobson	3-1	Will be price
4	Paralda	110	Wright	4-1	Likes mud
6	Flowery Lady	107	Arcaro	4-1	Fine muddler
1	Supreme	116	Short	15-1	Outside chance
8	Donald Duck	104	Bethel	8-1	Improved
5	Sweet Lorn	94	Sasior	10-1	Shows little
2	Prince Gay	107	Martin	10-1	Showed little
9	Prince Gay	99	Bierman	30-1	Very poor

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	3	12	.200	1½
New York	9	5	.643	1½
Washington	7	5	.583	1
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	7	6	.538	1
Cleveland	5	6	.455	2
Chicago	4	7	.364	3
St. Louis	3	8	.273	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
BOSTON	3	9	.250	3½
New York	9	4	.692	—
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	½
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	1
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	1½
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	3
Chicago	5	7	.417	3½
St. Louis	4	8	.333	4½

Wash. at St. Louis, rain.
Phila. at Pittsburgh, rain.
One game.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ned Reigh, W. S. Kilmer's Kentucky Derby hope, withdrawn because of illness.

THREE YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham beat Gene Venske for eleventh time in 12 races in winning mile at Penn relays in meet record time of 4:12.8. Cavalcade won Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace in track record time of 1:43 2-5 for mile and a sixteenth.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Wilmer Allison and Ellsworth Vines gave U. S. lead of 2-0 over Canada in Davis Cup play.

Sundra Released

New York, April 28 (US)—The New York Yankees have announced the release of Rookie Pitcher Steve Sundra, to Newark, their International League farm club.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday April 27

1-2-7 races	$158.50
1-2-3-5-7 races	247.50
7 races	455.60

Mat Results

Albany, N. Y.—Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, took two of three falls from Joe Dusek, Omaha.

Worcester—Tor Johnson 361, Sweden, threw George Skelton, 240, Indianapolis, straight falls

Newark, N. J.—George Koverly, 217, Cauliflower ears and tatty cheek, 215, Minneapolis, drew 30-minute time limit.

San Diego, Cal.—Ishmael Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, drew with Hardy Kruskamp, 210, Cleveland, 60-time limit after one fall each.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta (Colo.) Cowboy, defeated Dereche Zbyszko, 240, Dresden, Ill., time fall, Zbyszko unable to continue.

Minneapolis—Elmer Kempter, Germany, defeated Axel Hansby, 205, St. Paul, 2 falls.

Lincoln, Neb.—John Peach, 190, threw Jack Brannan, 198, Boston, two straight falls.

College Results

BASEBALL

Alabama 3, Georgia Tech 1.
Brown 17, 5, Harvard 7, 2.
Colgate 7, Clarkson Tech 7.
Maine 6, New Hampshire 2.
South Carolina 6, Clemson 2.
Holy Cross-Rhode Island, rain.
Trinity-Clark, cancelled.
Worcester Tech-Coast Guard, rain.
Wesleyan '40-Choate, rain.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 16

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
Firestone
TIRES BATTERIES BRAKES
SERVICE STORES
BARRABEE
NO. BOSTON AVE. BOSTON
AT ARSENAL STREET WATERTOWN

ANN MARSTERS STUDIES THOROUGHBREDS QUARTERED AT 'GANSETT

ANN MARSTERS

GIRL HANDICAPPER STARTS SATURDAY TO PROVE SHE CAN BEAT RACES

Ann Marsters, famous feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, is today busy studying the form on the thoroughbreds who are quartered at the Narragansett Park race track.

The girl handicapper is anxious to get off to a flying start on Saturday, when she will make her first selections in her novel 1937 betting experiment.

Walter O'Hara has given Miss Marsters a check for $1000, under the terms of which $500 is to be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser immediately.

The other $500 is to be used as a betting stake by Miss Marsters.

The famous feature writer and only girl race track handicapper in the United States is to make daily selections during the Narragansett Park race meeting that opens on Saturday afternoon.

O'Hara believes that by conservative betting Miss Marsters can prove it is possible to beat the races.

Last spring Miss Marsters engaged in a similar betting experiment. She made over 400 wagers and her total loss was only $118.

Miss Marsters will try to end up with a profit this year. Any balance that is in her betting stake at the end of the experiment will be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Miss Marsters will reveal in tomorrow's Boston Evening American part of her plans for her latest betting experiment.

The first of Miss Marsters' selections will appear in Saturday's Boston Evening American. Don't miss them!

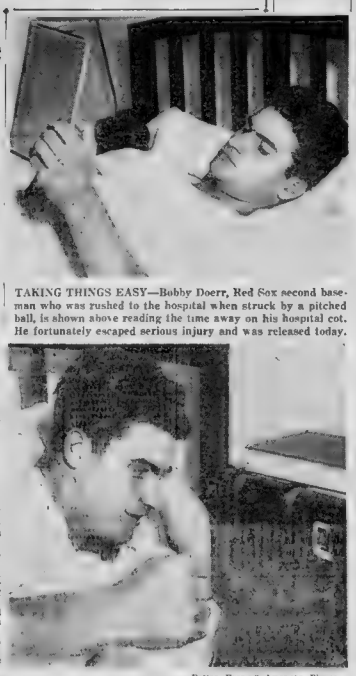
WALTER O'HARA

Doerr Enjoyed Meals in Bed

Bobby Relaxes In Hospital

First Time He Was in Hospital

Bobby Doerr, injured Red Sox second baseman who was rushed to the hospital when struck by a pitched ball, is shown above reading the time away on his hospital cot. He fortunately escaped serious injury and was released today.



Boston Evening American Photos

"GAME CALLED"—Bobby Doerr tuned in the radio at the Cardinal O'Connell House hoping to get the final Red Sox-Senators clash at Fenway Park. Instead he heard "game called because of cold weather." It was O. K. with him, as it means one game less for him to miss.

By BOBBY DOERR

As Told to Walter Haley

I got quite a kick out of my brief sojourn at Cardinal O'Connell house, St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The experience was anything but what I expected from a hospital.

My previous opinion was that they were a place to be dreaded, full of worry and gloom.

You know I had never been inside a hospital before.

Bill Jones

Nothing could have been finer than the treatment at St. Elizabeth's. The nurses, the nurses and the doctors were as considerate as they could be.

First of all was having breakfast in bed and dinner in bed. Now what could be finer, I ask you? Then there was no eating in the cafeteria.

Talking about Sarasota reminds me of that fellow Bill Jones. They call him the ace photographer of the Boston American.

Bill knew he gets around beats me. He seems to be everywhere.

He was with us at Sarasota. He came over for Miami to take society pictures, he said. We missed his cheerful chatter and his funny little upper lip bristle.

Then when we came back to Boston he was right here waiting. His first task here was one of the first times I saw him. I fell after being put in Monday's game with the Senators.

His big grin was the last thing I saw as I was carried off in the ambulance.

No Bumps

Up he pops at the Cardinal O'Connell House for still another period.

"Haven't taken a shot of you for a full day, Bobby," he chirps. "Have to make up for that by getting a good one this time."

The next thing I know he trots in two lovely nurses, having effected the impossible in getting permission for the hospital departure.

I don't think there's much chance of playing today. But I'll get into uniform and fool around then reassure those who fear I may be a bit shy at the plate in the future. I know I won't be.

I feel sort of cheated, though. With all the fuss made over this minor accident, I have hardly a bump on my head to show for it. I feel that I should have some sort of lasting remembrance to show friends and sort of brag over my injury.

It's just as though I had a serious operation but with no scar to exhibit.

"When I was in the hospital" will sound sort of flat if I should keep up tradition and try to tell my story.

I hope that Jimmy Foxx will be back in the game when I return. Not that I'm so fondled to see my roomie, Mr. Amada, getting a break at first base. But Foxx's presence was said a world of strength to the batting line up. I've played right field. The Lindy boys, his bats of information, have been invaluable to me.

He has given me many fine suggestions, which if I had to learn through practical experience would have taken years to discover.

Forgiving

I had a wake tonight the big stars like Foxx would look down on a rookie. But Jimmy's not that way.

To my mind Foxx is the finest hitter I've ever seen. He can hit anything. Spare balls, curves, sinkers and slow balls are all the same to him.

I can learn from just watching him.

And still I'm a long way from my original intention of telling how I happened to come to the Red Sox from San Diego. I'll leave that for tomorrow's article.

I've been so filled up with my recent experiences that old timers have called for the moment.

In the meanwhile, I'd like to express my sympathies to Ed Linke of the Senators, who, they tell me, has been feeling badly over throwing the ball that leveled me.

I know it was entirely an accident. He wasn't in any way to blame. Ed's one fine fellow as I trust his memory of the affair is as short-lived as my recovery.

Boxing Results

New York—Tony Rack, 144½, Scranton, Pa., scored technical knockout over Eddie Carroll, 143, Lowell, Mass., in third round.

New York—Bernie Chamberlain, Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Hook, 172, Indianapolis, eight rounds.

London, England—Jack Doyle, Ireland, outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, 12 rounds.

Jersey City, N. J.—Mike Belloise, 131, New York, scored technical knockout over Frankie Forno, 133, Hartford, Ct., in third round.

Doerr Will Hit, Grimes Says

Continued from Page 15

and as cool as a veteran in every punch since joining the Red Sox.

Wynn is a wise hobby will have forgotten that he was hit on the head by Bill Lee and will be in there as of his old swing, as though nothing had ever happened.

The Red Sox and the Athletics open a three-game series this afternoon at Fenway Park, and Cronin is confident his charges will be crowding the Yanks when they wind up with the Connie Macks, and start west.

Cronin will greet Rube Walberg to the mound today. He's been tiptoeing to get Rube into the lineup since the start of the season but to no avail.

Walberg is strictly a cold weather pitcher and, if he's able to show as much stuff as he did in the south, he should check up a win.

It looks as if George Caster, the big right-hander who was with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League last season, will be in the points for the Athletics.

On his first time out in the American League last Friday, Caster stopped the Washington Senators, 7 to 1.

There are a number of old-time Red Sox favorites with the Athletics, including Bill Werber, Bill Cissell, Charlie Berry and Jack Rothrock.

Werber and Cissell are infield mates again after a two-year break; Charlie Berry is now a coach, and Jack Rothrock, who was with the Cincinnati Reds until a day before the opening of the season, has been used, and with success, as a pinch hitter.

Fields Returns to Films in July

W. C. Now Busy on Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 28—A year ago, when W. C. Fields was flat on his back, he promised that he would get well just to show the newspapers who had him making dates with St. Peter.

Bill has kept his promise, just as this writer and all his pals said he would, and he is back in his stride again.

In fact, there is no holding him back these days so eager is he to start work on "That Man's Here Again" which goes into production at Paramount July 1.

And don't think Bill isn't working even now. Under the pseudonym of Charles Bogle, he is co-authoring his next opera with the able assistance of Charles Cunningham. It's a typical Fields yarn, and later there will be a grand part for him in "Big Broadcast of 1938." Here's hoping he will have a chance to do that famous Fields juggling act which was such a hit in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Just heard that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has nabbed "Excursion," one of the theatrical prizes of the season. The price sounds like the national debt plus a movie star's income tax. But with every company bidding for it, Louis B. Mayer evidently figured the asking price wasn't too high, especially since John Stahl is interested enough to choose it for his next picture. You know as well as I do that Stahl pictures are always tops—and he won't accept a play that isn't out of the ordinary.

* * *

Edmund Gould nor whose forte seems to be emotional drama has been assigned "Jezebel" by Hal Wallis as his next Warner picture. Eddie has also signed a long-term contract at Warners. They are so pleased with the advance stuff on "That Certain Woman."

You'll remember Bette Davis was mentioned for "Jezebel" when she first returned from England, but so many interesting stories loomed up it looked for awhile as though she couldn't grace it. Now production schedules have been shuffled so that Bette and Goulding will again be teamed as star and director of the much discussed stage play. Today George Brent was assigned the leading male role.

* * *

The Winchell option has been exercised by Darryl Zanuck, but that's only what we expected after the business "Wake Up and Live" is doing in the big town. The idea is to star the dynamic Walter in a newspaper saga with color, atmosphere and, inside goodness, authentic backgrounds. The yarn is being prepared now and Ben Bernie will again be an important factor. No cast name date is announced, but we have an idea it will be made later in the summer.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Just after we used copy under and printer's ink to deny that Katharine Hepburn, the camera shy maid, and Howard Hughes, demon flyer, were not even interested in each other, comes this report.

Katie, if you please, is vacationing off the coast of Bermuda, and on Howard's palatial yacht, too. That doesn't look as if the difficult Hepburn is bored with Howard or vice versa. But then again, maybe the yachting episode is just a means of getting away from it all while Katie and Howard discuss that star-producer relationship they've been thinking about. Queen sabe?

* * *

A line or two: Walter Wanger talked 29 minutes to Helen Morgan in London today to see if she would return right away for a role in "52nd Street"... Fred Perry will be back in town in two weeks to begin that series of tennis shorts he owes MGM... Mervyn LeRoy has been talking business all week to Milton Berle for that Rogers and Hart musical that will star Ethel Merman.

The Elaine Barrie Barrymore-Leon Janney romance looks like it's strictly for the newspapers. Last week Janney's press tie-up was Martha Raye... Joe Schenck hurrying back from Mexico City on his yacht after receiving word that his nephew is very ill at St. Vincent's, a famous lung specialist is being rushed out from New York.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Rumors current that DORIS DUDLEY (MRS. JACK JENKINS) expects to be a cinemama; JIMMY STEWART suffering intense pain with arthritis rushed off the "Vivacious Lady" set to a hospital. If he isn't better by Monday RKO will have to scout for a new co-star for GINGER... B. P. SCHULBERG, operated on for a minor ailment, being cheered by JERRY BERGH, an hourly visitor at his bedside... JUNE LANG and VIC ORSATTI may again be heading toward the altar, the reconciliation took place when JUNE was threatened with pneumonia and VIC was devotion itself, SYLVIA SIDNEY night clubbing with LEE BOWMAN. That boy certainly gets around, but then so does SYLVIA. JEAN HARLOW'S grandmother reported out of danger and on the way to recovery after her recent illness... FAY WRAY going on for bright colored stockings with a vengeance. She was wearing green ones with a print dress to dinner at a night spot. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Mind Your Own Business"; 10:20, 12:55, 3:30, 6, 8:55.

BOWDOIN—"Woman Wise"; 9:01, 12:14, 3:27, 6:40, 9:53.

FENWAY—"King of Gamblers"; 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10.

GAIETY—"White Hunter"; 10, 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

HOWARD—"Navy Born"; 10:40, 6:45.

KEITH BOSTON — "Freezing Home"; 10:53, 1:48, 5:01, 7:56, 10:53.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"The Woman I Love"; 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Personal Property"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

LOEWS STATE—"Personal Property"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Wake Up And Live"; 11, 1:48, 4:39, 7:37, 10:18.

MODERN—"Seventh Heaven"; 10:05, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"King of Gamblers"; 10:55, 1:10, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

PARK—"Girls For Sale"; 10:42, 1:29, 4:17, 6:55, 9:42.

SHUBERT—"Lost Horizon"; 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Seventh Heaven"; 11:25, 2:40, 6, 9:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Travel to France"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Alice Adams"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"; 3:15, 6:40, 10:15.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"; 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30.

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
with Simone Simon and Gene Raymond
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Victor "Nancy Steele Is Missing" with
A. Parrish, Stuart Erwin, C. Winninger

Star in Film Musical

Phil Regan and Frances Langford, shown above from "The Hit Parade," are among the headliners in the musical film which comes to the Tremont tomorrow.

At the Tremont

Booth Tarkington's delightful "Alice Adams," at the Tremont for the next two days, with Katharine Hepburn starred in the title role.

Bowdoin's Films

A [illegible] program [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Square [illegible] "Nancy Steele Is Missing" [illegible] Brian Donlevy [illegible] Victor McLaglen [illegible] Peter Lorre [illegible] Arleen Whelan [illegible] Frank Conroy [illegible] Guy Kibbee [illegible] Mona Barrie [illegible] Robert Barrat [illegible] Fuzzy Knight [illegible] "Mountain Justice" [illegible] Josephine Hutchinson [illegible] Geo. Brent [illegible] Guy Kibbee [illegible] Mona Barrie [illegible] Robert Barrat [illegible] Fuzzy Knight [illegible] "Mountain Justice" [illegible] Boston "Only" Stage Show [illegible] "Star Time" [illegible] Fuzzy Knight [illegible] Chilton & Thomas [illegible] Four Ortons [illegible] Frank and Peter Trado [illegible] Eileen O'Connor [illegible] Mady & Cord [illegible] Score and Four Lovelies [illegible] "Wake Up and Live" [illegible] Last Day! [illegible] "Maid of Salem" [illegible] Patronize Your Neighborhood Theatre

TOMORROW Metropolitan
EXPOSED AT LAST!
Kisses paid for in lashings.....Children sold into marriages, women doomed to a life of heartbreak... and fear of mountain justice!
35 cts. 1 to 1
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEO. BRENT
GUY KIBBEE
MONA BARRIE
ROBERT BARRAT
FUZZY KNIGHT
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
The code of the mountains demands its vengeance!
She exposed the secrets of America's Forgotten Women!
BOSTON "ONLY" STAGE SHOW
A Gay Rhythmical Rhapsody!
"STAR TIME"
A Springtime Show in Swingtime Tempo featuring
FUZZY KNIGHT
The Peculiar Star of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
CHILTON & THOMAS • FOUR ORTONS • FRANK AND PETER TRADO • EILEEN O'CONNOR
MADY & CORD
SCORE and FOUR LOVELIES
In a Dance Divertissement
LAST DAY! Eddie Nelson and Boys in "WAKE UP AND LIVE"
STATE "BEAUTY SPOT" IN COLOR!
M-P

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT-WATERTOWN
MALDEN
GRANADA STRAND
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
FRANCE "NATIONAL PARKS" PETE SMITH "FOREIGN SPORTS" CAB CALLOWAY
Latest MARCH OF TIME
MATTAPAN and MILTON
MATTAPAN-MILTON
MEDFORD and MALDEN
FELLSWAY BOBBY BREEN NEW MELROSE SYLVIA SIDNEY
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
NANCY STEELE IS MISSING
McLAGLEN CONNOLLY PETER LORRE
MATINEE DAILY
REVERE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
CHARLES "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" LAUGHTON
BOULEVARD and REVERE
ROXBURY and DORCHESTER
ROXBURY-STATE
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "Swing High, Swing Low" "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL CAPITOL
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON "MAGNET"
JACK OAKIE
DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-DAVIS
EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON-FAIRMOUNT
SWEETZER and WATERTOWN
PARK COOLIDGE
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM-3018 MADISON
"MAID OF SALEM"
NORTH STA. and SOUTH END
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
WINTHROP and DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE-COMMUNITY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON after DARK

Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

[illegible] here he is with the same old smile. In a short time [illegible] columnist, George Holland (he looks a little fat[illegible] picture, taken at St. Elizabeth's Hospital), will [illegible] Boston's gay night spots again. Cheerio Georgie, [illegible] back to the job." Your pals miss you.

[illegible]'s quite some giggling among the nurses yes[terday] when Bobby Doerr, the good second baseman of Boston's Red Sox, is wheeled out of a stateroom across from George's at St. Elizabeth's and is bedded down again at the other end of the corridor, where he does not hear any more of the Holland's grumbling.

[illegible] gets himself beaned in Monday's con[test] at Fenway Park, hears some strenuous beefs [illegible], especially with umps in the middle, but the [illegible] the nurses, is even too much for him.

Out of kind-heartedness, however, they do not tell [illegible] that soon after he shifts, Gertrude Niesen, the [illegible] movie thrush, arrives at George's cell with her dad.)

A Steward Combs the Years:

They were quizzing Mike Needham, Hotel Essex wine steward, about his 40 years presiding over the old Essex bar . . . Mike said there were two incidents that stood out in all his experience in meeting well-knowns through those four decades, even to Presidents . . . One was when Fritz Kreisler dropped in after his first Sunday concert at Symphony and had melted cheese on rye . . . Kreisler wore a long red sweater, down to his knees, and hardly hidden by his flowing tails . . . The other was when John L. Sullivan insisted belligerently that he have tabasco sauce with his ice cream . . . Sam Goldwyn of the flickers was a frequent stopper at the old bar, as were King C[illegible] Humphrey O'Sullivan, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and a long train of notables . . .

Cook Cooking Again:

It comes to the Stooges' ears that Alonzo B. Cook, political thorn in many sides during the years, sounded out Congressman Johnny Higgins, while in D. C., about Higgins' probable candidacy for mayor . . . They are both from the West End . . . When Cook got all his dope he came back to Boston . . . And so what? . . . So now he's thinking of running himself . . .

Once Over Lightly:

[illegible] Corio's last stop before flitting the Hub [illegible] Somerby, Old Howard mgr., at the Holland [illegible] Adair, of the better cops, back in harness [illegible] with a strained back and sciatica . . . And [illegible] Danny Coughlin, Charlestown [illegible] and [illegible] "John [illegible]" since his eye operation . . . He's wearing a black patch . . .

"Wake Up and Live," the flicker of those fun-feudists, Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, rolling up record biz. at the Met . . . Would be a holdover except for house policy never to repeat a second week . . . From the Metropolitan, however, it hops joyously to the Paramount and Fenway . . . Don't miss this one . . . Lt. Hugh Bradley (Special Service Squad) and his fiancee (the St. Elizabeth's nurse) single-house shopping . . .

Three of Lt. Brady's husky mates lugged a huge bouquet [illegible] Livingston) into the Holland's cubicle yesterday . . . [illegible] more hospital snooping there reveals pretty Barbara [illegible], 16 (daughter of Francis, the golfer) recuperating from [illegible]my . . . Over 450 youngsters take part this year [illegible] Dolan (Roxbury) dance recital . . . Skedded for [illegible] 11 at the Repertory . . . Johnny Mack, who matched [illegible] with George, will stage manage . . .

Jam session (but on the Dean rd., Brookline, diamond) today when Lee Shelley's Orch. (Brunswick Casino) jousts with Lew Conrad's (Cocoanut Grove) at baseball . . . Although [illegible], Casino singer, will ump, she says it's on the level . . . Western Union's messengers now have own mag . . . First [number] of the "Observer" has a screed on the Eve. American's Easter Egg Hunt . . .

Ought to be some laffs when B. C.'s athletes step out tonite and tomorrow nite in their melodrammer, "Gold in the Hills" . . . All in the cast are letter men and they're from all sports . . . Alex Pszenny (ex-football capt.) plays "Pete the Rat" . . . Tony DiNatale ('37 grid capt.) is a derelict . . . Fella Gintoff (football) is "Jack Dalton" . . .

[illegible] Patterson (ex with Jack Granara at the RKO Boston) managing Brandon Theater, Brandon, Vt. . . . Pretty soft for [illegible] in Cisco, Tex. . . . They've installed rocking chairs [illegible] . . . But have you ever been in Cisco? . . . Uncle Sam [illegible] in $284,014.90 in theater admission taxes for March [illegible] the figure a year ago . . . Eddie Bracken, 18-year-older [illegible] "Brother Rat," practicing singing and dancing 4 hrs. a day on N. Y. musicomedy offer . . .

Broom Poised Again:

Unless something goes wrong, the Stooges hear, Robert F. Cross of Osterville, federal Works Progress director on Cape Cod, will be named for ex-Senator Bill Madden's post as state director of markets . . . Cross was prominently mentioned for the job William Casey copped as state commissioner of agriculture . . . Madden (of Jamaica Plain) was one of ex-Gov. Curley's windup appointments.

Runaways' Story on Screen

[illegible] Ann Sothern's [illegible] to capture Don Ameche [illegible] in "Fifty Roads to Town," [illegible] Century Fox [illegible] is too [illegible] not an escaping [illegible] but the man she [illegible] and who loves her. This picture comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

"Fifty Roads to Town" is adapted from Louis Nebel's story of the two runaways speeding toward Canada and meeting romance in a most [illegible] cabin after dodging a cop who chased the speeding cars in turn.

"Silent Barriers" is the companion feature at the Paramount and Fenway for the coming week.

'Romeo' for Loew's

Loew's State and Orpheum [illegible] privileged to view "Romeo and Juliet," one of literature's greatest romances, at popular prices beginning on Friday. Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, as you know, play the title roles.

In this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [adaptation] of the Shakespeare [illegible] the late Irving G[illegible] the [illegible] accomplished one of his [illegible] achievements. "Romeo [and Juliet]" and "The Good [Earth]" will ever remain as twin monuments to the memory of Hollywood's "little giant."

"Romeo and Juliet" has been [illegible] with the greatest fidelity, from the opening scenes [illegible] the hatred of the M[ontagues] and Capulets which [illegible] the youthful lovers to marry in secret, the death of Mercutio at the hands of Tybalt, to Romeo's slaying of Tybalt to avenge his friend's death, his banishment and the swift dramatic events that follow. And [illegible] the classic ill-fated love story of Romeo and Juliet.

John Barrymore's bawdy Mercutio, Edna May Oliver's comic nurse, Basil Rathbone's fiery Tybalt, Reginald Denny's Benvolio, C. Aubrey Smith's Lord Capulet, Ralph Forbes' Paris, Henry Kolker's Friar Lawrence and Violet Kemble Cooper's Lady Capulet give brilliant support to the masterful performances of Howard and Shearer.

A Hillbilly Heroine

Josephine Hutchinson has the featured role in "Mountain Justice," a film based on a recent southern tragedy, which comes to the Metropolitan tomorrow.

"Mountain Justice," which had its inspiration in a [illegible] tragedy recently occupying the country's front pages, is a thrilling human interest drama that comes to the Met screen tomorrow. On the stage will be "Star Time" revue, featuring Fuzzy Knight, Hollywood's singing screen comedian.

Stage star Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent, the Irisher Greta Garbo seems to find a [illegible] of a lad, are co-starred in "Mountain Justice."

There comes a time when, to save her own life, the [illegible] girl [illegible] her father [illegible] attorney from New York who is greatly in love with her, defends her.

Guy Kibbee, Mona Barrie and Fuzzy Knight [illegible] roles.

B. C. Athletes Present Play

Boston College [illegible] outstanding athletes [illegible] to [illegible] when they will present "Gold in the Hills," gay [illegible] melodrama, in the Boston [illegible] Athletic [illegible] University Heights. The performance [illegible] night. [illegible] curtain on [illegible].

As the [illegible] the play [illegible]

The [illegible] an Old Homestead [illegible]

[illegible] athletes in the [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Charles McCarthy of [illegible], Joseph Hart[illegible] of [illegible], Thomas McBa[illegible] of Arlington, Ralph Worth of Malden, Alex Pszenny of [illegible] of Watertown, [illegible] of Cambridge, Walter [illegible] of Roxbury and a score of others.

Amateur Audition At Gayety

An amateur radio audition [illegible] Gayety with [illegible] for the three [illegible] Joan Blondell [illegible] and [illegible].

Film Epic Shown at South Station

The current feature at the enterprising South Station theater [illegible] Wanted A Master, [illegible] original form won [illegible] movie photographers a Hollywood contract.

ENDS TODAY
TWO AMAZING STAGE SHOWS!
1 GLORIFIED MUSICAL REVUE
Frances ARMS • Frank GABY
2 St. Moritz Follies
35 Skaters on REAL ICE
SCREEN
Breezing Home
RKO BOSTON

Keith Memorial
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9 P. M.
PAUL MUNI • MIRIAM HOPKINS
THE WOMAN I LOVE
2nd Big Feature! SALLY EILERS • JAMES DUNN
"WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"
Coming! in their gayest, gladdest show!
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
SHALL WE DANCE

HE WAS HANDSOME!
SHE WAS ROMANTIC!
and the snow was up to here!..
A mean old blizzard bundles 'em in for the winter . . . So-o-o they let it snow!
SUCH GOINGS-ON! I DIED LAUGHING!
WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM IS THE HAPPIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU!
Don is just full of the devil! Ann's a delicious dish! A joy together...these two vital, delightful, exciting young stars!

DON AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN in
'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN'
with Slim Summerville • Jane Darwell • John Qualen • Douglas Fowley • Allan Lane • Alan Dinehart • Stepin Fetchit
Directed by Norman Taurog
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
Based on the Novel by Louis Frederick Nebel
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
Another smile-a-minute, sigh-a-second thrill-spiced romance from the studio that gave you "Love Is News": 20th Century-Fox — your guarantee of the best in entertainment.
20th Century Fox

2 MAJOR FEATURES
RED-BLOODED ADVENTURE!
Out of Life's Own Pages Comes a Love . . . Stronger than Granite Mountains!
"SILENT BARRIERS"
RICHARD ARLEN • LILLI PALMER
Cast of Thousands
Starts TOMORROW
M&P Paramount and FENWAY
Last Day! "KING OF GAMBLERS" • "Melody for 2"

Amusements

SHUBERT
2 SHOWS DAILY
2:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M.
Mats. 50c—77c—$1
Eves. 50c—77c—$1—$1.50 (Plus Tax)
All Seats Reserved
Always Good Seats at 50c & 77c (plus tax)
FRANK CAPRA'S RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON

SYMPHONY HALL
OPENING NIGHT
WED., MAY 5
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TABLE SEATS $1.00
BALCONY, 50c to $1.00
ADMISSION .25
TICKETS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

COLONIAL THEATRE 106 Boylston St. Phone DEV 7605
LAST TWO WEEKS — Eves. 8.15, Mats. 2.15
Seats for All Performances Now at Box Office
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO. of LONDON
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
TODAY MAT. & EVE "RUDDIGORE"
Prices: Eve. $1.10 to $3.30 Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75 Wed. Mat. 83c to $2.20

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30
"BROTHER RAT"
A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER!
MAT. TOM'W
EVES. 55c to $2.75 THURS. MAT. 55c to $1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20. TAX INCLUDED

UPTOWN 2000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave.
VICTOR McLAGLEN WALTER CONNOLLY
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
Henry Fonda "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME

BEACON Wed. & Thurs. RICARDO CORTEZ in "CASE OF THE BLACK CAT" CHARLIE RUGGLES in "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

BOWDOIN Silly Symphony "More Kittens" Latest March of Time—News "A DOCTOR'S DIARY" Geo. Bancroft Helen Burgess "WOMAN WISE" Rochelle Hudson Michael Whalen SAT. "WAIKIKI WEDDING"—"PENROD and SAM"

Amusements

ENDS TOM'W. LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2 BIG HITS 2
JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR
"Personal Property"
FRIDAY First Time at POPULAR PRICES! "ROMEO and JULIET"

NEW GAYETY
JEAN ARTHUR & GEORGE BRENT "MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
WARNER BAXTER "WHITE HUNTER"
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS CASH PRIZES

GIRLS for SALE PARK

BOSTON GARDEN—6 DAYS
TWICE DAILY Beginning MON. AFT'N MAY 3
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
Robt. Wadlow, The ALTON GIANT TALLEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED
COL. TIM McCOY
Tickets Admitting to everything Including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats
Entire Upper Balcony 75c
TICKETS NOW at Garden and Filene's

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12, 2.30, 8.30
EVELYN MYERS
Beef Trust WATSON

TREMONT
KATH HEPBURN FRED McMURRAY "ALICE ADAMS"
JED PROUTY SPRING BYINGTON "BACK TO NATURE"

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP 0225
CRAW[FORD] and POWELL MONTGOMERY "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
John TRENT—Helen BURGESS George BANCROFT "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 / EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"Don't Tell the Wife" / "Fugitive in the Sky" / JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN / "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 / HARVARD KIR. 4663
NANCY STEELE IS MISSING / BELOVED ENEMY / KING OF HOCKEY

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
Carole Lombard 'Swing High, Swing Low'
Fred MacMurray

DORCHESTER
CODMAN / FRANKLIN
Edward Arnold Francine Larrimore "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"
Roscoe Karns - Marsha Hunt "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200
ERROL FLYNN-ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT"
KAY FRANCIS-IAN HUNTER "STOLEN HOLIDAY"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON / SHAWMUT
ERROL FLYNN "GREEN LIGHT" PAT O'BRIEN "GREAT O'MALLEY"
ERROL FLYNN "GREEN LIGHT" KAY FRANCIS "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
LIBERTY / WARREN
Errol Flynn "CAPTAIN BLOOD" / Ann Dvorak "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" Roscoe Karns - Charlotte Wynters "CLARENCE"
LIBERTY ONLY—TREASURY NITE TONIGHT

Jamaica Plain—Roxbury Crossing
JAMAICA / CRITERION
Powell Carroll Ritz Bros. "ON THE AVENUE" and "We're on the Jury"
THURS. "When You're in Love"
Dick Powell Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF '37" Ralph Bellamy "Man Who Lived Twice"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 / STRAND COL. 2000
HENRY FONDA-ANNABELLA "Wings of the Morning"
JOHN TRENT—"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO / BELLEVUE
ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG 0100 / DUDLEY HIG 0041
John Trent Helen Burgess "A DOCTOR'S DIARY" Henry Fonda Annabella "Wings of the Morning"
"GREAT O'MALLEY" "GREEN LIGHT"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som 0240
HUMPHREY BOGART MARGARET LINDSAY "ISLE OF FURY"
Dick Purcell-Anne Nagel "KING OF HOCKEY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY / CENTRAL SQUARE
"DOCTOR'S DIARY" ANNABELLA Henry Fonda "Wings of the Morning" With John McCormack
Jessie Matthews 'HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE' Ralph Bellamy "COUNTERFEIT LADY"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON / REGENT
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "AFTER THE THIN MAN" Edward Everett Horton "Let's Make a Million"
R. Colman-E. Landi "MASQUERADER"

Musical

[illegible]doin's Films

MALDEN / MEDFORD / MELROSE / REVERE / QUINCY / SOMERVILLE / SOUTH END / WEYMOUTH / DEDHAM

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth In Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

For the last time before the big annual Novice Model Plane Flying Contest for Junior Birdmen at Franklin Field Saturday, the specifications of the two models to make up the events are printed below for the benefit of late entries.

These specifications call for a glider of not less than 30 nor more than 100 square inches in wing area and a stick model of no less than 100 square inches in wing area and no more than 150.

Every beginner in model plane building should enter this contest here are 32 prizes will be distributed to the winners and the contest will be limited to 150 entries. Birdmen who have never won a prize before will be given the first place in an effort to encourage them.

The winners will be decided by the point system, two points being awarded for first place in each event, 75 for second, 50 for third, 25 for fourth and 10 for fifth.

The prizes will be

High point scorer, a $25 merchandise order good at the Hub Shops of Kennedy's Store 32 Summer street. Hub 2, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth model plane supply orders for $15, $7, $5, $3 and $2, good at the Hemo Aircraft Co. shop at 32 Summer street Boston next week; a number of tickets good at Loew's State Theater next week; each contestant of Junior Birdmen handicapped by the number and value of these awards.

Two hundred model makers will come from Waltham. After the contest they will spend the rest of the day at Franks Park Zoo and other points of interest. The Leaping Lenas and maybe

Nathan Shaw

squadrons of Everett the Flying Hawks of Dorchester and numerous other squadrons will be represented.

The individual flying winner is Nathan Shaw, 1001 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. He's built a large number of scale models, including a Multiplex Pinker Dee Williams racer and Beechcraft but this is his first entry in a big, flying model contest.

Those boys and girls who do not have time now to build new models for the contest should at least be on hand to cheer. Then will say, have a chance to win a prize. Here are the specifications for the two models:

GLIDER

(A glider is a non-powered craft constructed entirely of balsa or other light wood).

A—The area of the main wing must be no less than 30 square inches and be more than 100 square inches. Wings must be constructed entirely of balsa.

B—Tandem or multiplane wings are NOT eligible. C—Fuselage must be constructed entirely of balsa, may be hollowed out and can be of any length. D—Tail unit must be built entirely of balsa and may be any size. Tailless gliders are eligible.

E—Model may have weights in front for balancing. F—Landing gear is NOT permitted. G—Model must be hand-launched without the use of any type of catapult (sling, etc.).

STICK MODEL

(A hand launched stick model is a rubber motor powered craft with fuselage of solid stick construction, having built-up wings and tail unit. It has no landing gear).

A—Model may be single or double propelled of the pusher or tractor type. B—Model must be powered with rubber strand motor.

C—The area of the main wing must be less than 100 square inches and no more than 150 square inches. Models with two or more sets of main wings are NOT eligible.

D—Model, without rubber band motor, must weigh one ounce or more for each 50 square inches of wing area. (All models for this event will be "weighed in" WITHOUT the rubber motor). Putty nails, gum or other excess material are NOT permitted to bring the weight of the model up to these specifications. All weight must be embodied in the construction of the model.

E—Wing and tail unit members must be built up and covered with tissue, microfilm or other covering on one or both sides.

F—Fuselage must be of solid stick construction. Hollowed-out or tubular fuselages are NOT eligible. G—Landing gear is NOT permitted. H—Model, for this event, must be hand-launched.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Snappy Work, Jughaid!

SECRET AGENT X-9

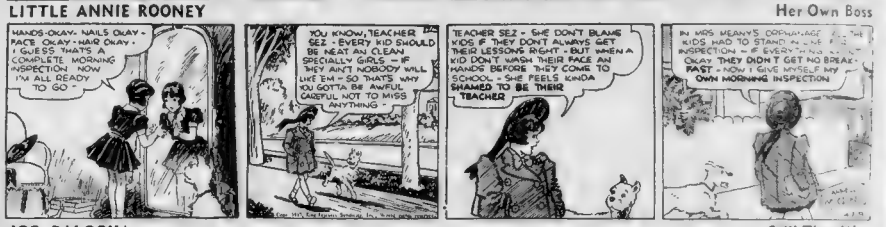
The G-Man Hears a Skeleton Rattling

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Mystery Deepens

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Own Boss



JOE PALOOKA

Still That Way

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

EXOTIC is the word for Gertrude last name Nielsen. Song styling is her specialty, charm is in her naturalness and personal appearance adds to the vivid quality of her radio voice. Gertrude arrived in our midst yesterday to hold forth at the well-known Mayfair. She will likewise do considerable loudspeaker larking locally.

Gertrude is one of the coast to coast favorites of the air audience. Her coming to Boston has been achieved by means of much rearrangement of her current and pending programmen mal ment. Mama and Papa Neilsen have with the patter torch songstress, a loyal and lovable threesome they are. Miss Nielsen provides the main attraction around which Manager Grissett of The Mayfair has built a bang-up fast moving floor show from radio and night club production ingredients.

N. F. T.

FLEETING FLASHES

Discussion of the Supreme Court issue (WEEI) by Edward A. Filene will be heard by the America this evening at 10:45 p. m.

• • •

Lauritz Melchior, the world famous tenor and star of the Metropolitan Opera will be the guest artist on Your Hit parade tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock.

• • •

Excerpts from Donizetti's opera, Lucia di Lammermoor, in which Lily Pons made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan Opera six years ago, will be outstanding highlights of her program with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and the all chorus (WEEI) this evening from 9 to 9:30 p. m. EDST.

• • •

A Tapestry Tea in the White House will be directed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the second of the broadcasting series (WEAF, WTIC, WTAG). As her guest Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to have the state Mrs. Marvin Thompson, who for her personal secretary for six years, familiarly known as Tommy, in official and social circles of Washington.

• • •

THIS FAR—THAT AIR

Suffering with a sore throat, Helen Kelley, NBC Dream Singer, is continuing his broadcasting schedule. Other programs weeks despite the recommendation of his doctor that he layoff to avoid strain on his vocal chords.

• • •

Although Grace Allen has been on the air for a George Burns could not be in mark with Gracie. Burns and Allen would to present their fifth broadcasting up in the radio season with a broadcast from Miami and New York. It is that much over Kaltzer where he plans to spend his vacation.

TOP TUNE

Something stirring on the way of a new song entitled "The You and Me That Used to Be" is considered a possible for Ethel Ward and her fine organization may pay this evening, (WEEI), between 10:15 and 10:45.

• • •

Phillips H. Lord will present in three successive episodes on the Gang Busters program the Chicago Loop Murders case, which shocked the country in 1928, when their activities resulted in a dozen or more deaths. The initial episode will be broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 10 to 10:30. The remaining episodes are to be heard on two successive Wednesdays.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:15 p. m.—WBZ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt discussing "A Typical Day at the White House" with Mrs. M. T. Scheider, her personal secretary.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Town Hall Tonight presenting the Knoodlers, novelty quartet, and Ruby Elzy, Negro soprano, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Town Hall Quartet and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Beauty Box Theater with Jessica Dragonette, Charles Kullman and Al Goodman's Orchestra in "Lady of Ermine."

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Your Hit Parade with Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan opera tenor, and Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, speaking in favor of judiciary reorganization.

TONIGHT
8:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)
WBZ
PRESENTS TWO GREAT FEATURES
"The Broadway Merry-Go-Round"
FEATURING
that incomparable comedienne
BEATRICE LILLIE
In her famous character
THE HONEST WORKING GIRL
8:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)
and
"The Famous Actors' Guild"
with
one of the greatest actresses of the American Theatre
HELEN MENKEN
IN
"SECOND HUSBAND"
8:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

ALTON HALL BLACKINGTON
in
"YANKEE YARNS"
Every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY 6:30-6:45 P.M.
WNAC WEAN
Presented by HOWARD Johnson's
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent Romance	Harvey and Dell	Florida's Treat	Italian Program		Hits of Day	Hughes Revs	12:30
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program		News	Noonday Revs	12:45
1:00 Five Star Revue	N. E. Agriculture	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Revs	1:00
1:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Neighbor Nell	Girl Interne	Farm-Home News	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30 Dan With G. Rector	Farm and Home Hour	Donald Van Wart	Midday Service	True Proposals	Barbara Shapiro	1:30
1:45 Real Life Stories	Farm and Home Hour	Hemingways	Midday Service	For Warriors Only	Silver Strains	1:45
2:00 Thru A Woman's Eyes	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Real Life Stories	Talent Searchlight	Eb and Zeb	2:00
2:15 School of Air	Farm and Home Hour	Refreshment Club	Bridgeport Symphony	Melody Matinee	Don Hamburt's Music	2:15
2:30 School of Air	Home Forum	Refreshment Club	Bridgeport Symphony	Melody Matinee	Frank Meade vs	2:30
2:45 Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Personal Column	Racing Results	Organ Concert	Ann Negro, Piano	2:45
3:00 News	"Want to Write?"	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Dan Rice's Strings	News	3:00
3:15 Manhattan Matinee	Continental Varieties	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Gems of Music	Tea Time Concert	3:15
3:30 House Questions	Continental Varieties	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Gems of Music	Don Rice's Orch	3:30
3:45 Reading Circle	Jewish Book Week	The O'Neills	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	P. T. A. Congress	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Today's Winners	Tip O'Neil's	4:00
4:15 Music Institute	P. T. A. Congress	Two Concert Pianos	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Music Institute	B. U. Choral Arts	"Follow the Moon"	Red Sox-Philadelphia	Today's Winners	K Wilson, Organ	4:30
4:45 Midweek Matinee	B. U. Choral Arts	"Guiding Light"	Red Sox-Philadelphia	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Academy of Medicine	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Four Stars	Dan and Sylvia	Dari Dan Adventures	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Gene Dennis' Orch	5:15
5:30 Checkerboard	The Singing Lady	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Italradio	5:30
5:45 Variety Time	Four of Us	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Interlude and Strains	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15 Sing Party	Little Show	Baseball Scores	From Mayor's Office	Italian Review	Ray Starita's Orch	6:15
6:30 Sports Column	News	N. E. Stories	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45 Ruth Chilton, Songs	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Monte's Serenaders	Jimmie McHale Orch	6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch	Ben Hoffman's Orch	7:00
7:15 Ma and Pa	Mrs. Roosevelt	"Uncle Ezra"	Rudy Bundy's Orch	Camera Club of Air	F. Gelinas, Songs	7:15
7:30 Buddy Clark, Songs	Lum and Abner	Cong. Louis Ludlow	School Institute	Truman Carewe's Orch	Charlie Perry's Orch	7:30
7:45 Bosko Carter	Willie Morris	Vic and Sade	Deep South	Truman Carewe's Orch	Wm Dawes Orch	7:45
8:00 American Cavalcade	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family	Impressions	"Five Star Final"	Minstrel Show	8:00
8:15 American Cavalcade	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family	Impressions	Cowboy Carevan	Minstrel Show	8:15
8:30 Comedy Program	Helen Menken	Wayne King's Orch	Sidewalk Quiz	Cowboy Carevan	News	8:30
8:45 Comedy Program	Helen Menken	Wayne King's Orch	Jack Fisher's Orch	Lost New Yorkers	Evening Reveries	8:45
9:00 Lily Pons, Songs	String Symphony	Town Hall Tonight	Harvard Series	Detective Drama	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:00
9:15 Lily Pons, Songs	String Symphony	Town Hall Tonight	Joe Smith's Orch	Detective Drama	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:15
9:30 Beauty Box Theatre	String Symphony	Town Hall Tonight	Joe Smith's Orch	Jimmie McHale Orch	Time Signal	9:30
9:45 Beauty Box Theatre	String Symphony	Town Hall Tonight	Godoy-Galonto Band	Jimmie McHale Orch		9:45
10:00 Gang Busters	Vic and Sade	Your Hit Parade	Godoy-Galonto Band	Frank Ward's Orch		10:00
10:15 Gang Busters	1937 Total Eclipse	Your Hit Parade	Godoy-Galonto Band	Frank Ward's Orch		10:15
10:30 Babe Ruth, sports	Minstrel Show	Your Hit Parade	Godoy-Galonto Band	Dance Orchestra		
10:45 Edward A. Filene	Minstrel Show	Carlotta Dale	B. Calloway's Orch	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Reports	Radio Roundelay	News	Henry King's Orch	Harlem Amateurs	SHORT WAVE	
11:15 Benny Goodman Orch	Radio Roundelay	Clyde McCoy's Orch	Jack Eaves' Orch	Harlem Amateurs	Hrs. P. M. Location meters	
11:30 Joe Ruchman's Orch	Radio Nightclub	Music Clubs' Program	Kay Kyser's Orch	Harlem Amateurs	1 00-5 30 CBS—London 31.48	
11:45 Joe Ruchman's Orch	Wal Osborne's Orch	Music Clubs' Program	Kay Kyser's Orch	Harlem Amateurs	1 30-6 00 2RO—Rome 25.10	
12:00 Ted Fiorito's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Henry Busse's Orch	News	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.	2 00-2 15 HJV—Vatican 16.21	
12:15 Ted Fiorito's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Henry Busse's Orch	Eddy Duchin's Orch		2 00-6 00 DJV—Berlin 31.10	
12:30 Red Nichols' Orch	Leo Breaux's Orch	Lights Out	Paul Whiteman Orch		3 00-5 00 RV48—Moscow 50.00	
					4 00-5 00 FYA—Paris 25.63	
					5 30-7 00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, APRIL 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 Radio Almanac	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Mac and Moora	George and Juanita	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30 Hits and Encores	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Musical Clock	8:30
8:45 Tonic Tenors	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Musical Clock	8:45
9:00 As You Like It	As You Like It	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	J. Francis, songs	Time Saving Tips	9:00
9:15 Homemakers' Council	As You Like It	Household Talk	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Time Saving Tips	9:15
9:30 Peggy Tudor	All Star Varieties	Marimba Melodies	Morning Carnival	Truth Flashes	Morning Salute	9:30
9:45 Mr. Sunshine	Musicals	Carnival	Beauty Forum	Songs of Italy	News	9:45
10:00 Betty and Bob	Tim Healy	Mrs. Wiggs	Home With Aunt Jane	Daily Inspirations	Just About Time	10:00
10:15 Modern Cinderella	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Book Reviews	Morning Stars	10:15
10:30 Betty Crocker	Pepper Young Family	Just Plain Bill	Marriage Chair	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 John K. Watkins	Kitchen Cavalcade	Today's Children	Singing Strings	Recordings	Lieut. Roberts	10:45
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	The O'Neills	David Harum	Musical Edition	Dentist Says	Rhythm Makers	11:00
11:15 Quality Twins	Personal Column	Backstage Wife	Raoul Sudrea's Orch	Fashion Congress	Morning Melodies	11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Betty Moore	News	Geraldine Dell	Morning Melodies	11:30
11:45 Merrymakers	Edward MacHugh	Wife Saver	Martha and Hal	News—Broad Walker	Keyboard Harmony	11:45
12:00 Five Star Revue	Harvey and Dell	Florida's Treat	Italian Program		Hits of Day	Hughes Revs	12:30
12:15 Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program		News	Noonday Revs	12:45
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2:00 Thru A Woman's Eyes	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Real Life Stories	Talent Searchlight	Eb and Zeb	2:00
2:15 School of Air	Farm and Home Hour	Refreshment Club	Bridgeport Symphony	Melody Matinee	Don Hamburt's Music	2:15
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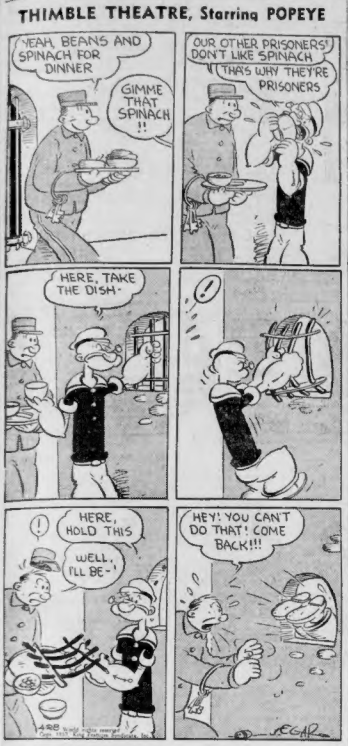
11:45 Joe Ruchman's Orch	Wal Osborne's Orch	Music Clubs' Program	Kay Kyser's Orch	Harlem Amateurs		
12:00 Ted Fiorito's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Henry Busse's Orch	News	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		
12:15 Ted Fiorito's Orch	Bob Crosby's Orch	Henry Busse's Orch	Eddy Duchin's Orch			
12:30 Red Nichols' Orch	Leo Breaux's Orch	Lights Out	Paul Whiteman Orch			

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

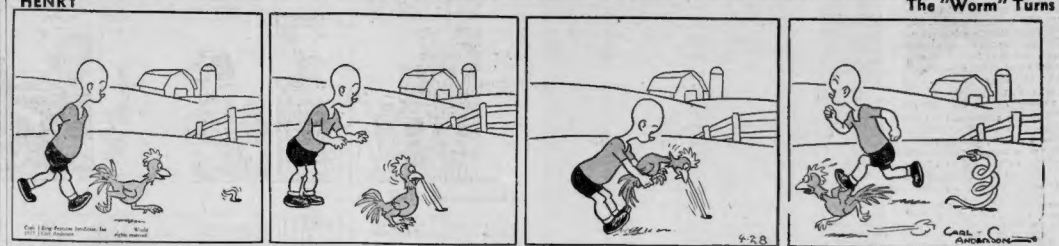


BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Needn't Worry

HENRY

The "Worm" Turns



JUST KIDS

You Can't Get Arrested for Trying

POLLY AND HER PALS

Can You Beat It!

SKIPPY

He "Catches" It

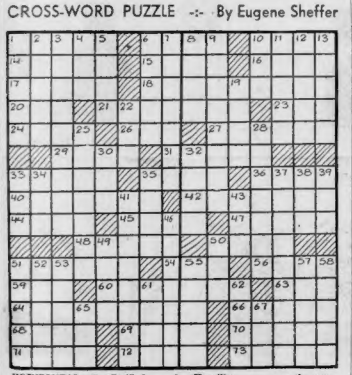
LITTLE JIMMY

"Oska-Nineh"

BLONDIE

Home Sweet Home

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Profound sleep.
6—Lump.
10—Spear used in securing heavy fish.
14—Wading bird.
15—Bait.
16—Bulging earthen jar
17—Judgment.
18—Efflux.
20—Long narrow inlet.
21—Makes possible.
23—Wooden peg.
24—Anglo-Saxon slave.
25—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
27—Hoarders of money.
28—Persian poet.
31—Huge.
33—Medleys.
35—Mint.
36—Cetanic fish
40—Plumage.
42—Unfruitful.
44—Points of concentration.
45—Treat with scorn.
47—Betimes.
48—Gasified liquid.
50—Seaweed.
51—Bottom of a block or pulley.
54—Sense organ.
56—Produce designs on metal.
59—Abyssinian prince.
60—Gulf in S. E. Italy.
63—Wrath.
64—Not having made a will.
66—Verbal.
68—Humble.
69—Religious image.
70—Muse of amatory poetry.
71—Withered.
72—Two-wheeled vehicle.
73—Rearagain.

VERTICAL

1—Frighten.
2—Species of ibis.
3—Having delusions.
4—Unit.
5—Network.
6—Luminous
7—Rheumatic affection.
8—Verbal.
9—Dwelling house.
10—Obtained.
11—Range in a row.
12—Lower part of a room.
13—Sharp teeth.
19—Continent.
22—Correlative of neither.
26—Attended by feeling.
28—Price paid for safe-keeping.
30—Tree.
32—Danger.
33—Away.
34—Constellation.
35—Sheep pen (Prov.).
37—Permitting to robbery on the seas.
38—Everything.
39—Exclamation of surprise.
41—Forcible.
43—Fish.
46—Producer.
49—Performs.
50—Skill in performance.
51—Edges.
52—Hindu queen.
53—Chemical compound.
55—Concerning.
57—Wickerwork basket.
58—Slave.
61—Worthless.
62—Above.
65—Piece out.
67—Native compound.

Yesterday's Answers:

S	L	A	P		F	A	D	E		C	A	R		
P	A	R	A		O	T	I	S		A	C	E		
A	D	A		R	O	S	E	T	T	I				
		K	R	U	P	P		M	A	S	S			
	C	R	E	A	M		E	M	I	L				
D	O	O	R	S		P	L	A	T	O	O	N		
A	R	T		C	A	U	S	E		N	A	Y		
M	E	T	E	O	R	S		N	O	I	S	E		
		E	V	E	S		M	A	R	A	T			
A	C	R	E		S	L	I	D	E					
L	A	R	O	N	E	S		G	A	L	A			
U	N	A		P	I	N	E		O	X	E	N		
M	E	M		S	C	A	R		N	E	E	D		

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 .....
2 .....
3 .....

my name .....
address .....
city ..... state .....
age ..... school .....

rk, Jughaid!
A FUR-PIECE !!
I'D TAKE THE THING
ED AT ME...
eton Rattling
STORY OF THIS
- I'M CHECKING
OCCUPANTS!
ery Deepens
MUST TAKE
ER ROOM.
GONE--
PLOT THICKENS
er Own Boss
AGE - ALL THE
LINE FOR
THING WASN'T
T NO BREAK.
SELF MY
SPECTION
DARRELL McCLURE
Still That Way
DEAR - HE'S
CRAZY
GULP
APRIL 28
WHDH—361 M
Rel 12:30
Review 12:45
Review 1:00
Sally 1:15
Skippee 1:30
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bert's Music . 2:15
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ro, Piano..... 2:45
Concert 3:00
's Orch. 3:15
ngers 3:30
3:45
n's Broadcast 4:00
m, Organ 4:15
Musicale 4:30
4:45
Musicale ... 5:00
nis' Orch. ... 5:15
5:30
s and Strings . 5:45
Scores 6:00
ito's Orch. .. 6:15
Brown's Orch. 6:30
McHale Orch . 6:45
man's Orch .. 7:00
ax, Songs 7:15
Perry's Orch . 7:30
ney's Orch ... 7:45
Show 8:00
Show 8:15
8:30
8:45
Reveries 9:00
en's Broadcast. 9:15
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gnal 9:45
10:00
10:15
ORT WAVE
Mc. Location meters
.50 GBS—London 31.68
.60 78RO—Rome 25.40
.15 HJV—Vatican 50.21
.80 DJV—Berlin 31.33
.00 RV48—Moscow 50.00
.00 FTA—Paris 25.64
.09 EAQ—Madrid 30.43

BAY STATE K. C. ANTI-RED WAR UNDER WAY

The Knights of Columbus national campaign against Communism swings into action today with the Massachusetts State Council opening the New England offensive on subversive motion pictures and radical propaganda in schools and colleges.

Supreme Director John E. Swift and State Deputy Patrick J. Moynihan have already conferred with leaders of the 160 councils throughout New England and first efforts to get an educational program under way were made today.

PEOPLE ARE DUPES

Leading clerical authorities on Communism, several of them noted lecturers from Boston College and Weston College, will be asked to prepare a series of introductory lectures on the nature of Communism and the subtle methods now being used by its propagandists in this country.

Supreme Director Swift was quick to point out today that Moscow has changed its approach and that now it begins to "join hands" with democracy in combatting social and economic evils. Said Judge Swift:

"The new front of liberalism in this country today is generally made up of people who are dupes for the Communist movement, or refer chiefly to those who are lined up with these so-called "peace organizations" which are nothing but smoke screens for class war by discouraging the alleged imperialist war between nations."

WAR ON FILMS

In concentrating on radical films, the Knights of Columbus are prepared to take immediate action against a picture as soon as it is released. They have learned from experience that a picture released for a month—"Spain in Flames," for instance—is difficult to control once it is carried into outlying districts.

Brill's Wife Off For Reno and "Fight"

Los Angeles, April 28 (US)—Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill has left for Reno.

The young socialite's departure followed just a few minutes her near arrest for driving an allegedly "stolen" car.

At the wheel of an expensive canary-colored coupe registered to her wealthy sportsman husband, William Ransaker Brill, the attractive Gotham socialite was stopped by police.

It seems that the car had been listed as "stolen" since early this month when she fled to San Francisco in it with two newspapermen the day she and Brill parted. However, after convincing the officers that the car, indeed, was her husband's, Mrs. Brill was allowed to go and was assured police records would be corrected.

Asked about the suits for alimony not now pending, one filed by her husband in Ventura County and the other by her attorney in superior court here, Mrs. Brill said:

"Oh, well. Well, I suppose my lawyer in Reno will have to do something about them. I'm sick and tired of the whole mess now I'm going to fight."

Evading a direct answer, Mrs. Brill indicated she had locked her husband's coupe in a friend's garage.

1 Killed, 32 Hurt In Moscow Blast

Moscow, April 28 (AP)—One person was killed and 32 seriously injured as an explosion of gas beneath the floor of a meat market near the commissariat of heavy industry, Ferdinand Lasalle, failed to rock customers, employes and passers-by.

TVA Debates on Beer

Norris, Tenn., April 28 (AP)—A new problem was thrust into the hands of the directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority today—whether the TVA's model town shall have the President's approved sale of the 3.2 beverage in a referendum by 2186 to 103.

Dainty Defiers of Death

LAVONNE CONCELLO GRACIE CONCELLO

"Ladeez and granulmen!—introducing those daredevils of the high wire, who defy death with every move—Lavonne and Gracie Concello of the Aerial Concellos." That will be the cry of the ringmaster from the floor of Boston Garden next week when Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus rolls into town. Thrills aplenty are in store for circus fans.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Theater-goers everywhere have prompted the RKO Memorial Theater management to hold over "The Woman I Love," with Miriam Hopkins and Paul Muni in their latest roles. The co-feature, "We Have Our Moments," is the newest Sally Eilers-James Dunn starring film.

Weekly awards include these valuable prizes:

Ten pairs of men's B. V. D. pajamas, in new masculine designs and patterns, worn by leading screen stars, are also offered. State your size! Forty-five pairs of Mojud Silk Stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," (three pairs to a box) are available for the ladies. These stockings were designed and created by Orry Kelly of Hollywood. Additional prizes include 48 sets of Sally-Lok dress snaps worn by leading Hollywood stars.

"Behind the Scenes" followers may share in the new 1937 AC-DC Automatic Radio Manufacturing table model radios, made by the Company of Boston.

All you need to do is select a suitable name for this radio. Send your solutions to the above questions and your "radio" name selection to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

A special grand award is the new 1937 seven-tube console radio, designed at the Automatic Radio Manufacturing plant, with the "Vision Ray" indicator, for domestic, foreign, police, amateur and aviation broadcasts.

DANCE TO AID COAST GUARD

Officers of Boston Unit League of Coast Guard Women, composed of wives and women relatives of officers and men of the local coast guard units, are giving their second annual benefit dance tonight at Hotel Bradford under auspices of the league.

Comprising the committees in charge are Mrs. T. A. Shanley, wife of the district commander, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Ross, vice-chairman; Mrs. F. J. Sexton, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Guisness, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Capron, welfare.

On the dance committee are Mrs. Walter Capron, chairman; Mrs. B. H. Schereschewsky, vice-chairman; N. J. Taddeo, C. C. M., program; Mrs. Loren Brunner, tickets; Mrs. William P. Hawley, refreshments, with L. J. Armstrong, chief pay clerk, of the coast guard, master of ceremonies.

The proceeds will be devoted to charities in the local service.

Exit 'Tough Guy'

New York, April 28—Harlem's "tough guy," Salvatore Sciantl, was en route to prison for 30 years today, sentenced for stealing a $13 overcoat.

WANER HITS 'EM DESPITE HOLDOUT

WHAT PRICE SPRING TRAINING?

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 28—Pittsburgh—the baseball season is a babe in arms, but a familiar name already heads the list of National League batsmen. it's Paul Waner of the Pirates, who is bashing that turnip to the tune of around .600.

Paul Glee Waner, leader of the Pittsburgh "Glee" club, was 34 years old on April 16, and he was born in Harrah, Okla.

So far as Pittsburgh ball fans are concerned it should have been Isarrah, for they have been cheering for the Waner brothers ever since they sky-rocketed to fame with the Buccaneers along about 1927.

Lloyd James (Little Poison) Waner is temporarily in eclipse at the moment, having become a utility outfielder after illness laid him low last season.

But Paul Glee (Big Poison) goes on being one of the game's best and most consistent batters. Pie Traynor's Pirates have better than a dark horse chance to win the pennant this year.

If they do, much of the credit must go to "Big Poison" if he continues to harry and harass opposing pitchers. He always has done that.

He just happens to be off to a better start than usual, in spite of being the spring's next to last holdout. What price spring training?

Keep punching, Paul.

Giants Clash

New York City—Two of the largest heavyweight prize fighters of the present day meet in Mike Jacobs' Hippodrome this evening. They are Jumbo Jack Torrance, the bull rhinoceros of Baton Rouge, La., and Ambling Abe Simon, a local lad who hopes to make good.

Ambling Abe entered the profound profession of pugilism under the auspices of Jock Whitney, but after seeing his color-bearer in a previous appearance in the Hipp Jock changed his mind. Possibly he recalled the other "Jumbo" he had barked in that same arena.

This left Simon on the hands of "Bowie Jim" Bronson, which was just like asking a fellow to mind a baby elephant. Bronson's a game guy, and he likes Ambling Abe.

Ambling Abe is a pleasant sort of bloke. He's also sincere and ambitious.

"I've got those columns you wrote about me in which you intimated I was a bum, Mr. Corum," he told me not long back. "Only one of these days I'm going to prove to you that you're wrong."

Maybe he will.

The rhinoceros of the bayous—Torrance—may some day do the same thing.

In the meantime I must go on believing that Joe Louis will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Workman Lucky

Louisville, Ky.—Alfred Robertson, one-time second rider to Raymond (Sonny) Workman in the C. V. Whitney stable, today got a chance to do his former buddy a good turn.

Bob McGarvey, trainer of the Milky Way farm's Reaping Reward and Military, told Robertson to pick a jockey to ride the latter colt in the Kentucky Derby on May 8.

Alfred himself will have the mount on the more favored Reaping Reward. But the two will run as one entry, of course, and if either wins the winning jockey's percentage probably will be divided by the two pilots who wear Mrs. Marr's bright white and gold colors on Derby day.

So Robertson wired Workman an offer of the mount on Military.

With Whitney's Derby nominations, Black Look and Flying Cross out of the race, this would appear a great chance for Workman to get a mount in almost the only rich and well established stake in which he never has ridden a winner.

Military is good in mud, and a sure starter unless some mishap overtakes him.

He has not been able to keep pace with Reaping Reward in workouts, such as Tuesday's mile and a quarter spin around the Downs oval in 2.12 through the mud. But only Pompon and War Admiral have turned in works comparable to Reaping Reward.

As McGarvey said: "I don't know whether we'll win, but none of those fast horses from the East had better be stopping in that last quarter-mile.

He means that the son of Sickle (Reaping Reward) cuts 'em down in the stretch, and as a two-year-old he did. We'll know much more about his three-year-old form after the Derby trial next Tuesday.

Federal Employes Hold Annual Ball

The 17th annual ball of Federal employes in greater Boston will be held in Hotel Bradford Saturday night. The ball will be preceded by a reception and dinner tendered to national officers of the National Federation Employes.

Among the guests invited are Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs; John F. Fitzgerald, of the Boston Port Authority; Colonel William Blake, regional manager, United States Veterans' Bureau; Peter F. Tague, postmaster of Boston, and Sydney Sherwood, supervisor of the New England district, alcoholic tax unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Detroit

Has Inside Track On College Star

Searcy, Ark., April 28 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have the inside track on the services of Arkansas' collegiate strike-out king, Elwin "Preacher" Roe of Harding College.

The sophomore left-hander, who fanned 26 batters in a 13-inning contest between Harding and Arkansas Tech this week, said today that he might quit school and turn to professional baseball.

Roe said he had offers from several big league clubs but liked best the bid made by Detroit last year when, winning 11 games and losing none for a Russellville amateur nine, he struck out 121 men. He declined to reveal terms of the offer.

"Ireland Today"

By

Austen Lake

Noted staff writer and columnist describes the beauty of County Wicklow's countryside

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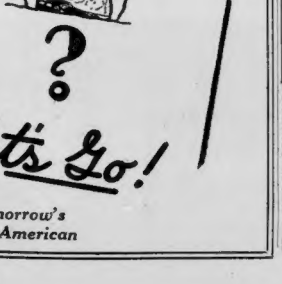

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Notice is hereby given that the automobiles listed below were seized in Massachusetts at the time and place indicated by investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws: Buick sedan, engine number 4293374, serial number 2775250. April 23, 1937, Boston; Ford Coupe, engine and serial numbers 18-81468, April 19, 1937, Chicopee. Any person claiming an interest in these automobiles must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 918, Post Office Building, Boston, on or before May 28, 1937, and make claim and give bond as provided in Section 3460 R. S., otherwise the said automobiles will be disposed of administratively.

6 Deaths

HELDEN—In Sharon, April 26, Edward H. Helden, husband of Nella (Curtis) Helden and father of Edward S. Helden. Funeral services at his late home, 107 South Main St., Sharon, Thursday, April 29, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

CUMMINGS—In Jamaica Plain, April 26, Joseph A., beloved husband of Agnes L. (nee Hannon) Cummings, and father of the Rev. John A. Cummings of Biddeford, Maine. Funeral from his residence, 49 Peter Parley Rd., Thursday morning, April 29, at 9. Solemn requiem mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MALLOY—In Arlington, April 26, Mary (nee Herman), beloved wife of James F. Malloy, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her daughter's home, Mrs. Margaret Preble, 19 Exeter St., Thursday, April 29, at 9 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MALMSTROM—At the Boston City Hospital, April 25, Adolph Elias Malmstrom, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Agnes (Swenson) Malmstrom of 76 Symphony Rd., Boston. Funeral services at Nording's Chapel, 1041 Tremont St., Thursday, April 29, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

STACKPOLE—In West Somerville, April 26, Mary Ann Stackpole, wife of Frank M. Stackpole (nee Kilban). Funeral from residence, 1065 Broadway, Thursday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

9 Funeral Directors

10 Monuments

LEE 2113

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP

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15 Lost and Found

BAR PIN Lost Monday bet. Broadway tunnel and Back Bay. Has turquoise and ruby. Reward. Please notify E. T. Bigelow, 270 Blake Rd., Brookline. Tel. Le.Niewood 1284.

FOUND Collie, male, Fosterrior, Hound, and Spitz. Call Miss James. Liberty 4060.

LOST 4 Keys. Boston American key tag No. 1275. Call Miss James. Lib. 4060.

BOSTON terrier bat, with Boylston and Newbury St. Jamaica Plain, Dudley or Forest sts. medium brindle, ans. "Boots." Reward. Arnold Arboretum, 1661-M.

BOSTON terrier lost, Sat. afternoon, nr. Forest's Hotel. Andover, male brindle, 1 white foot; deaf. Rew. Lawrence 24027.

BOY'S bicycle lost, Franklin Park, red Miami. Reward. With ring and badge. Liberal rew. Sentiment attached. Gar. 1451.

BRIEF CASE lost, at Red Cross Room, 1st floor, no questions asked. F. P. Wardwell, 629 Park Drive, City, Suite 2. Ken. 0711.

COLLIE not from car Hemlock, walk Shaw's Hill. Reward. Rew. Jamaica 1284.

COLLIE lost, in Brookline, April 21, male with 4 white feet. Ans. 5661 Reward.

DOG lost, vic. Abbotsford Rd. Brookline, orange male Pomeranian. Reward. Asp. 3224.

DOG ost; tan-white, female, "Brownie" Police dog. Lost in South Boston April 17.

LITTLE boy's glasses lost, Monday, April 19, vic. Beaumont Court and Bellevue Ave., Malden. Tel. Malden 2026-W.

POCKETBOOK lost, Sat. Woburn, navy gabardine, initials "M. C." Asp. 4172.

NUMBER of keys in black key container lost, Mon. P. M., April 26, front of Nowland Buick, Commonwealth Ave. Finder call Miss James, Lib. 4060.

WRIST watch lost, initials diamond Waltham. Liberal rew. Bks. 1852-Natick 1024.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS

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PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

40 Fur Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS STORAGE FREE MAX'S LOAN 185 BROADWAY BOSTON

44 Schools and Colleges

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations for admission to Teachers' Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1937, at the Dorchman School South Boston beginning at 9 A. M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

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South exposure, all rooms sunny, steam heat. Oil burner. Electricity, gas, shade trees, garage, fruit trees, chicken fencing. Lexington St. 1 mile 12¢ to Newton. Rid. and Inspection by appointment. Owner, 24 Torre Rd., Reading 1562.

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Both in good condition. Can you beat it? J. G. Power Real Estate, 387 Main St. Mal. 2100.

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6-rm. bungalow with all screened porch; garage. Town water, elec.; finished street. Owner, 24 Torre Rd., Reading 1562.

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6-RM. house, easy to rent; single or double; oil heat, $4500. Double, 5-6, hot water h., newly floors, rented, $5000. Good locations.

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Ashmont Sec.—Single, all modern impts., conv. loc., garage, $8000. Tel. 1018.

$5000—10-rm. single, h. w. heat, mod. impts.; cozy home. 1297 Tel. 1298.

Jamaica Plain

$6000—Reasonable terms; 2-family, 5-6 rooms; to do quick sale. 1297 Tel. 1298.

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$5000—MALDEN—Bellevue St. 5-room bungalow, sun porch, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, $500 lot. Linden Sq. bus service to Everett Station. Easily financed. Call Mr. Quimby, Capitol 9095. Evenings, Reading 1135-W.

Mattapan

SACRIFICE 2 (2-family houses), 40-car garage, $6000. 1297 Tel. 1298. Blue Hill ave. near school. Box B-191, American.

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7 PINKERT ST., off Fellsway—2-family, excellent condition, 5-6 rooms, 2 min. from Sullivan Sq. Low cash payment, $1000. Inquire 14 Pinkert St., off Myrtle.

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EASY commuting, happy surroundings, 6-room single, garage, Quincy, Braintree, Milton. Low as $500 down. Balance easy payments. Life insurance Agency, 43 Brook St., Wollaston.

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82 Farms and Land for Sale

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

83 Business Property For Sale

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102 Rooms With Board

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CHILD to board, 2 to 6 years, in good home, private road. Rates low. Ken. 0711.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Elderly lady can receive room and board in private family. Ken. 0711.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

TEA TABLES in good condition, with or without tops, for antique shop. Write Box B-1, American.

Piano for sale. Call Chelsea 0213.

127 Clothing—Furs

129 Furniture

Boston Furniture Clearing House buys, sells and exchanges furniture of all kinds. 377 Haymarket sq., CAP. Cir. 0811.

130 Refrigerators

Repossessed and floor models of the Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerator, 5 to 6 Cu. Ft., by the largest, substantially reduced prices while they last. Telephone Miss Conley, Kenmore 0581, or visit our salesroom, The Boston Ice Company, 555 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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KLEC refrig. as new. Cost $175, sell $75. Open Central Radio, 37 Central sq., Cambridge.

Good Kelvinator refrig., $25. Call 9104.

KLEC refrig., runs on 32 v. Will sell cheap. Ken. 0711.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER, as good as new. Call 1 to 2 P. M. 1 Ashford st.

133 Sewing Machines

Singer Sewing Machine Co. has a few Electric Sewing Machines left from Boston Exposition. Will sell at a bargain. Call Ken. 0711.

134 Musical Instruments

STRING BASSES

Orchestra and Piano Supplies, Violins, Cellos, Basses, Accordions, Saxophones, Trumpets, Clarinets, Drums, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Ukuleles, Harmonicas, Sheet Music, Repairing. Lyon & Healy, Inc., 72 Tremont st., Boston. Lib. 1000.

Pianos for sale, terms to responsible parties. Call Ken. 0711.

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED new radios, 1937 models. Majestic, Philco, and others. Call Ken. 0711. Majestic Radio, 714 Main Ave., Everett.

139 Oil Burners

Range burners $4.50; power burners $50; pump, gear, Farms Modern Oil Co., Inc., 1297 Tel. 1298. Blue Hill ave.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS . . Lin. ft. 6¢

FIR PICKETS . . Lin. ft. 4¢

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0050

146 Horses—Livestock

PONIES

148 Garden Supplies

75 FORD CLEAN CUT MANURE box or delivered. Call Ken. 0711.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

'30 Cabin Cruiser 40 ft., 2 cabins. Fine sea boat. Tuttell, Hemenway & Church, Harvard Ave., Allston.

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Property For Sale
ND APTS. $2800
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Used Car Prices Are Rising --- Buy A Better, Later, Safer Used Car NOW!

MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY YOU WANT . . A dignified personal service . . . courtesy . . . no investigation of your employer . . . no wage assignments . . . prompt service . . . privacy . . . and REDUCED RATES ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

IT IS OUR ENDEAVOR TO FURNISH THIS SERVICE
Compare our rates and then call, write or phone most convenient office.
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1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205, Norfolk Building. Granite 7286
Licenses 82-117-177-58 Respectively

• HOW TO BORROW ON YOUR *Own* SIGNATURE
No Endorsers • No Wage Assignments • Reduced Cost
Single persons, married couples can borrow. Small payments. Example: $15 first month, decreasing to $10.30 last month repays $200 in 20 months, including all charges. Pay faster and reduce cost.
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QUINCY (License No. 390.) Phone Granite 3333.
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Hear EDGAR A. GUEST *Tuesday Evenings—N. B. C.*

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A friendly, dignified loan service . . . no delay . . . no embarrassment . . . terms to suit your budget . . . our representative will gladly visit you at your home . . . call, phone, or write for an understanding interview.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORPORATION
148 STATE ST. Room 905
License 37

At Your Service
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write.
$50. to $2000
PILGRIM PLAN
14 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 — 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO LOANS — LEAVE IN YOUR POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

LOANS UP TO $300 • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker "A Friendly Service" IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC. 80 Washington St. • Hub. 4861 • License 88

LOANS In People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Rugg Co. 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 80 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Room 10, Mezzanine Floor, 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1734. License 57.

BORROW *without endorsers through this* **Special Plan**
Last year we loaned $270,000 to Boston people on no other security than their individual names. It is a most attractive plan. You don't ask friends to sign anything. You don't put up collateral. Costs are low. Each loan carries life insurance on unpaid balance *at no extra cost.* If this plan does not fit your circumstances, we can surely arrange one that does, with repayments from 6 to 20 months.
Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge *and* Roxbury

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-438, Boston American.

Leadership
Money To Loan
For the first quarter of 1937, January, February and March the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser published **264 More** Money to Loan advertisements than any other Boston Daily and Sunday newspaper.
And **6,089 More** lines than any other Boston newspaper.
6,639 More Lines than the Globe, Post and Transcript combined.

ADS		LINES	
American	1,349	American	28,408
Herald	1,085	Herald	22,319
Globe	565	Globe	15,177
Post	154	Post	6,155
Transcript	30	Transcript	437

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices
TEST YOUR SKILL ON THE **RED CIRCLE GUN CLUB** 3 Green St., 478 Tremont St., 43 Hanover St. Prizes Awarded for Best Marksman
Insurance All kinds, Ernest E. Hardy, 147 Milk St., Boston.
Newtonville
LUCKY FRUIT STORE
Domestic and imported fruits. Give a basket of fruit on Mother's Day.
382 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

70 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP for sale, all modern equipment, ready to work; rent $25; st. heat, hot water year around free. EUGENE BEAUTY SUPPLY, Eve. 4481-W.
RESTAURANT to let, equipped, main road, White Mts., $300 cash. Write Box A-56, American.
VARIETY store with 4 rooms, rent $40; fine loc., good income, price $650. [illegible] 4111.
VARIETY store, opp. church, schools, good income. Call Somerset 8593.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston KENmore 1833

NEAR SYMPHONY HALL. Attractive 6-room apts. with hardwood floors. Mod. equipment, parking facilities, rear porch, hot water, janitor service, $37.50-$40.00. Ken. 0673.

$32 6 rms. heated, Back Bay; 2 rms. bath, cont. h. w. $25. 423 Mass. Ave. Com. 8326.

Back Bay
2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, elevator service, $27.50; also 1 room and alcove, free refrigeration, $27.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8335.
25 DALTON ST.—5-6 rm. outside apts., heated $40-$42.50. Apply jan. or Bel. 1629W.
ENTIRELY remodeled 1-2-3-rm. apts., $25-$40. Apply resident superintendent, 56-60 Symphony Rd. References required.

Belmont
25 YORK RD.—5-rm. apt., oil heat, tile bath, gar., $65. Bel. 2449-R; Lib. 1584.

Brookline
EXCLUSIVE residential sect., spacious 6 rms., 2 baths, refrig., gar., heated. Lon. 6949.
Unusual 4-rm. apt., free refrig., elec. dishwasher, incinerator, built in shower, jan. on premises. 31 Windsor Rd. or Long. 1138.

Cambridge
ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. apt., large piazza. 40 Maple Ave., or Kir. 5223.
HARVARD SQ.—2 rms., kitch., dinette, bath, electric dish washer, tile bath, $45. 9 Ware St. or Cap. 3900.

Hyde Park
NEWLY renovated 6 rms., all impts., free parking. Norwood 0453-W.

Jamaica Plain
38 CRANSTON ST.—5-rm. apt., first floor; all impts., $28. Jam. 2177-W.

Roxbury
2 JOHNSTONE PARK—5-6 rms., impts., back piazza, $20-$22. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Highlands 8400.
4 ROOMS, piazza, all impts., $18 month. 19 Shirley St. Hig. 4169.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt., 4 rms., modern and in excellent condition. Janitor service, $50. Hub. 7250 days or janitor, 4347 Washington St. Parkway 6270-W.

Somerville
Completely renov. 5 rms., 3rd fl., furnace heat; near Ford Plant, $33. Hub. 0126.

Wollaston
HEATED 5-room apt., sun-porch, polished oak floors, all-gas kitchen. Electrolux refrigerator, beautiful shade trees, 2 minutes from beach, $45. 15 Sachem St., Granite 8986-M.

95 Furnished Apartments
Allston
FURNISHED 6 rooms, one of the most attractive apartments in Allston. Stadium 5735.

Back Bay
EXCELLENTLY furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath. 119 Peterborough St., Suite 38. Com. 2998.

Brookline
ATTRAC. furn. 6-rm. apt., with balcony. Heat.; conv. Amer. adults. Reas. Asp. 7891.

Cambridge
RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furn. or unfurn. suites, any size, service or period, reasonable. 420 Memorial Drive. Kir. 4726.

South End
1-2-3-ROOM furnished apts., light and gas included. Devonshire 9087.

103 Rooms Without Board
Allston
LARGE, pleas. rm., elderly lady or bus. woman; reas.; meals if desired. Sta. 3657.
4 REEDSDALE ST.—Attract. furn. rms. Priv. home, $3 to $4; 15 min. Park St. Sta. 1903.
ROOM in private, modern apt. Free parking, 2 minutes to car line. STA. 1267.

Back Bay
68 Westland Ave., Suite 2. Nicely furnished, single or double rms., $3 to $7. Com. 3178.
12 SYMPHONY RD.—Clean, comf. rms., bright and airy. Mod. rent. Com. 4987.
174 ST. BOTOLPH—Cor. sunny redec. rooms, $3-$7; tourists $1 ea. Com. 8823.
336 COMM. AVE.—Beautifully furn. 1st flr. front room, hskpg. opt. Cir. 7812.

Beacon Hill
17 BRIMMER ST.—Beautifully furn., large front rm., semi-priv. bath. Laf. 7985.

Boston
LARGE room, hot, cold water, gas plate; clean; bus. person, $4. 160 W. Brookline St.

Brookline
Off High St.; front room, private apt.; business man, $4. 115 Walnut St., Suite 2.

Cambridge
65 INMAN ST.—Nicely furn. newly dec. front room, near bus line. Kir. 9109.

Copley Square
Unusually convenient front room, reliable business person, hot, cold water, elevator. Ken. 5156.

Employment
New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women
Teach Ballrooom Dancing
Several attractive young ladies, ages 18-22, exp. not essential; easy to learn, especially if you are a good ballroom dancer; very enjoyable work; just like going to dances nightly; pupils we instruct are mostly Harvard and Tech. Students. Instructors make up to $25 per wk. Apply 10:30-11:30 A. M., 5-6 P. M. personally. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

PART TIME WORK
3 to 6 hours daily. CORONET HOSIERY CO., 76 Summer St., 2nd floor.

GENERALS $12-$15; Helpers $8. Adams Agcy. 169 Friend St. CAP. 6536.

NURSES No yearly fee. Plenty work. 574 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. BLU. 4561.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework, no cooking, live in. CUNningham 2073.
FREE board and room for American woman, 45-55 yrs. Care of 2-rm. apt. and cooking for elderly lady. Live in. Reservoir section, Brighton. Par. 3504-R.
GENERAL maid, must be good cook, live in. CENter Newton 1664.
GIRL for housework, American adult family of two, No washing, own room, radio; Brookline; $6. Call Aspinwall 2630.
GIRL, over 20, general housework. Mrs. Short, 184 Chiswick Rd., Brighton, Sta. 8333.
GIRL, gen. housework, live in, good pay, adult fam. 47 Freemont Ave., Che. 2734.
GIRL for general housework, one child, live in; $6 to start. Stadium 5245.
GIRL under 35, general housework, live in, 1 child. Refs.; $8. JAMaica 3082.
MOTHER'S helper, Doctor's home, live in. $5. Call Longwood 0375.
MOTHER'S helper, live out, no cooking; one child, small apt., $5. Stadium 6985.
MOTHER'S helper, care of 2 children, good home, $6. GENeva 5605.
MOTHER'S helper, white, good home, live in, small apt., 1 child, $5. Asp. 9533.

63 Situations Wanted Women
Curtains Laundered, 25c pair. Sash Curtain, 10c pair. Col. 0533.
CURTAINS LAUNDERED
35c pair. Fancy ironing home or hour. 147 Pemberton St., Camb. Kir. 9556.

64 Situations Wanted Men
ROOFING Slate, asbestos, copper, tar-gravel, guaranteed work. Kir. 7428.

61 Employment for Men
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Salesmen and canvassers wanted; to work in Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury. Permanent positions. 895 Boylston St.

UPHOLSTERERS
Wanted—3 upholsterers accustomed to repair work. Good salary. Waltham 3616.

A MAN 22-40, reliable and ambitious, neat appearance for mdse. dept. Start about $25 week. 455 Park Square Building. Apply 9-12 and 1-3.

COMMERCIAL Refrigerator salesmen wanted to sell America's most popular line of equipment to butchers and grocers, with potential opportunities right now. Drawing account considered to desirable applicants. Write experience, age, references, pen and ink, your handwriting. Ed. Friedrich Sales Corp., San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMEN
Sell stock in new distillery; good commission, experience helpful but not essential. Mr. Boyle, 10-4, Room 743, Little Bldg.

ROUTE salesman and telephone order clerk; give experience and telephone number. Box A-6, American.

WANTED—TWO ALL ROUND MACHINISTS. Standard Brake Lining Co., Gleasondale, Mass.

62 Employment for Men & Women
IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. Phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

68 Instructions
DIESEL TRAINING
A good course should include not only Diesel Engines but Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. We include all these subjects in our Day, Evening and Extension Course—Investigate—Compare. If unable to call, phone Com. 4210 or write Dept. A.
MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE
88 ST. STEPHENS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $1260-$2100. Men-women. Try next Boston examination. Sample coaching and list jobs, FREE. Apply today. 1074G, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
'31 Oakland 4-dr. Sd.—$13.07 In beautiful condition throughout, good tires and fine upholstery.
'34 Ford Sedan—$19.25 Refinished and rebuilt, very fine throughout.
'34 Plymouth Coupe—$19.25 Carefully reconditioned and refinished.
'31 Cadillac Sedan—$19.25 Repainted black with beautiful upholstery, 6 new white side tires, de luxe equipment.
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
OPEN EVENINGS GEN. 1416

NO MONEY DOWN!
Buys any of these cars — MONTHLY
'32 Plymouth Sedan ... $15.55
'32 Chevrolet Sedan .. 15.55
'32 Ford Sedan 12.45
'31 Ford Tudor 8.67
'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed. 19.25
'33 Plymouth De L. Sed. 19.25
LOOK
HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

'37 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Airflow Sedan: complete accessory group includ. rad. and htr. $300 carefully driven, 3000 act. mi. CASH—TRADE—TERMS DISCOUNT
GRANNONE MOTORS, Inc.
173 HIGH ST., WALTHAM, Tel. 4810

'36 DODGE $615
4 DOOR SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, INC.
972 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 7100
OPEN EVENINGS

Broadway Chev. Corp.
'33 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe: R. S., heater. Mechanically O.K. Paint, upholstery and tires A-1. An exceptional buy for only $325. Terms. 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0090. Open Eves.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if desired
5 Finance Co.'s PLANS	Price	Pay't
'35 Ford Tour. Sed. A-1	$365	$19.25
'34 DeSoto Airflow Coach	445	19.25
'33 Willys Sedan, 1 owner	185	11.83
'33 Chev. De Luxe Sedan	285	18.02

Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery, Som. 8787.

AUTO REPAIRS — TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

$10 DOWN '36 Plymouth Sport Coupe, (2) of these beautiful sporty cars to choose from. Just like new inside and out; driven very few miles, $525. Easy payments. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 922 Cambridge St. Tel Kir. 0412.

KLEEN UP SALE
100 USED CARS ON SALE TODAY TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 5040

'32 CHEV. DE LUXE 2-DOOR $195
This car is like new in every way. Liberal terms. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIRkland 7470.

'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor Ford. Radio and Heater. **$400** CALVIN W. CHILDS 409 Mass. Ave., Lexington 0776. Open eves.

'34 Nash Ambassador Sedan. Many extras. Be sure to see this today. Mr. Belotti, Main St. Garage, 600 Main St. Camb. Tro. 4840. **$375**

$10 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance. 1931 Studebaker Sedan. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1756.

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Waters. Bea. 6200.

'33 Ford Cabriolet, like new thru-out. See it today. Perham, 295 Broadway. Arl. 2433. **$265**

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
'36 Ford Cabriolet, like new...$625
'35 Ford Station Wagon 525
'34 Ford Cabriolet, very good.. 325
'33 Ford Cabriolet, a bargain.. 225
'32 Ford Cabr'let, very sporty. 225
'36 Ford Tudor, radio, trunk... 525
'35 Ford Fordor, radio, trunk.. 450
'34 Ford De Luxe Roadster.... 325
'33 Ford Fordor Sedan 265
'33 Ford Coupe 225
'35 Ford R. S. Coupe 385
'36 Ford De Luxe R. S. Coupe.. 525
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor 225
LOW PRICED CARS
'30 Ford Town Sedan $40
'31 Ford Roadster 60
'30 Buick Fordor Sedan 85
'31 Chevrolet Coach 100
TRUCKS
'34 Chev. Sedan Delivery $275
'35 Ford Panel Truck 300
NO MONEY DOWN
Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
At Red Sox Ball Park
OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS
Phone KENmore 2760

BEST BUYS
'34 Ford Tudor $295
'36 Ford Touring Tudor.... 495
'34 Studebaker 4-dr. Sed.... 345
'34 Ford Roadster 235
Many Others, All Makes, All Models SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 0480

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 20 Months to Pay
'31 Hupmobile Spt. Coupe $8.08 Mo.
'30 Oldsmobile Coach ......$7.38 Mo.
'31 Hudson Coach ....$6.72 Mo.
CHELSEA SQUARE CHEVROLET
950 Broadway CHElsea 1860
Open Eves.

Broadway Chev. Corp.
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach; excellent condition thruout. Sold with a guarantee at a very low price, $285. Terms. 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0090. Open Eves.

'33 Ford Coach, new engine...... $245
'31 Chev. Coach, repainted, looks like new 110
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9369

Pontiac '34 Sedan, driven 12,000 miles; just like brand new in all details. $95 down; balance 20 months to pay. Seen at garage anytime. **$95 DOWN**
GROVE HALL PONTIAC
460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 2600

WHAT-A-BUY $150
'31 BUICK SPORT COUPE, 6 W. W.
'32 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN $325
'30 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN...$95
'29 FORD ROADSTER $20
MYEROW BROS. CO. 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

$10 '36 Plymouth Coach; this car could easily be mistaken for new, spotless inside and out; DOWN driven very few miles. New car guarantee, $450. Easy payments. Garage, 922 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Tel. KIRkland 0412.

Ford 1934 Station Wagon; curtains; chairs; all O.K.; good tires; "new" looking, natural wood finish; official highway sticker included. $115 down, 20 months to pay balance. **$115 DOWN** Inspection
METROPOLITAN PONTIAC
1249 Boylston St., Boston
KENmore 1780—Open Evenings

PORTER SQ. CHEV '35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach. Beautiful gunmetal finish; low mileage, very clean, $150 Down or your car in trade; "Carries our O. K. that counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

DIDJAKNOW that this '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $339; pay $43 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 5270.

1937 BUICKS
Several models to choose from. A chance to get the car you always wanted to own. Can be seen at 709 Washington St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9444.

★ CASHMAN'S 4-STAR SPECIAL ★
NO DOWN PAYMENT
'31 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COACH $10.57 MO.
W. E. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—Open Evenings
★ 788 Beacon St., Centre Newton 5340 ★

'34 PONTIAC COACH $390
All new tires, see this car today; clean thru out. Call PAR. 6409. Terms.

'32 CHEV. 6 WHEEL COACH $10
Down $12.00 per mo. HILL'S GARAGE. 816 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4430.

$239
'34 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck; excellent condition throut.
Little Motors, 840 Main St. Waltham 2409

PORTER SQ. CHEV '32 Pontiac 6 cylinder De Luxe Sedan. An exceptional car in the pink of condition, $75 down or your car in trade; "Carries our O.K. that counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

FORD '34 DE LUXE COUPE, $265
$45 down, balance $3.75 weekly; excellent condition mechanically; paint and upholstery perfect; 5 tires equal to new. 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5136.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $500
8000 miles, all new car, 4-door '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $300. 700 others in stock, $15 to $1000. SOM. 8620.

'35 Ford Coupe, R. S. $370
'33 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan 295
'33 Chevrolet Coach, as is 195
Malden Dodge Malden 3100

'31 FORD Tudor, A-1. No cash down. ARLINGTON CENTER MOTOR (Chev. Dealer), 440 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5410. Always Open. **$85**

'34 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Excellent shape. Arlington Center Motor (Chev. Dealer), 440 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5410. Always Open. **$430**

'36 Olds. 8 Cyl., 4-Dr. Sedan. White sidewall tires, 14,000 miles. Sell at a sacrifice. Ken. 5581 or Asp. 9720.

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Somerset 6566. **$295**

'36 Terraplane Sedan, privately owned by Court Official. 667 Washington St. Newton No. 3335 **$575**

'31 Olds. Sport Cabriolet. 6 w. New paint, new top, A-1. Aspinwall 1518. **$125**

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Sedan; must sell for small balance due; 280 Washington St., Brighton.

Out they Go!!
NO IFS, ANDS OR BUTS - - -
PRICE no OBJECT—TERRIFIC SACRIFICES
Hurry ONLY 4 DAYS *Hurry*
Keen Buyers Are Saving Real Money COME IN!
Saturday, May 1st, all our operations will be at
1299 Boylston St., near Fenway Park

LEASE EXPIRES SATURDAY
The store at 650 Beacon St., in Kenmore Square, has been the home of the Henley-Kimball Co. for twenty years and I feel a touch of sadness in closing the place. However, our customers have found that the added room, the better facilities and the easy accessibility of our new home are such a real improvement that we will consolidate all our activities at 1299 Boylston St. after May 1st.
Fred Ordway
Pres. and Treas.

Regardless of the sacrifice
WE WILL NOT TRANSFER THESE CARS TO OUR BOYLSTON ST. STORE
We Haven't Room At Our Boylston St. Store For the Cars Now At Beacon St., So We Must Sell Them by Saturday

These low-priced cars have TIRES THAT SHOULD GO A SEASON
'30 Ford Tudor $115
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Fordor 145
'31 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe 145
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor 195
'32 Pontiac Sedan 245
'31 Pierce Arrow 2-Dr. Sed. ... 239
'33 Plymouth Bus. Coupe 245
'33 Chevrolet Mas. Coupe...... 269
'32 Terraplane 6 2-Dr. Sedan .. 199
'31 Cord 5-Pass. Sedan 185
'31 Essex Super Sedan 145
'31 Reo Royale Sedan 165
'30 Hudson 8 7-Pass. Sedan .. 155
'30 Packard 8 Sport Coupe 165

Remember!! Every Car Must Go Before May 1st!
PICK OUT A GOOD CAR MAKE US AN OFFER!
I selected and PERSONALLY INDORSED *these cars, but, they've got to go. Every one in fine condition. The prices quoted* ARE LOW, *but I'd like to have* YOUR OFFER.

'36 HUDSON "8" SEDAN $825
Montana Grey Duco—Electric hand; clock; trunk, etc. Many extras—you save over $400. Act quickly.

'35 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $465
This popular 2-door model offers you thousands of miles of good, safe, economical transportation. Has safety features you will find only in '36 and '37 model cars—five splendid tires—high gas mileage.

'36 TERRAPLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN $645
Trunk model, radio. Many extras. Cost new over $900. These cars sell so fast they are ready for our salesroom.

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Special Montana Grey Duco—6 wheels—well fender equipment—special herringbone seat covers—twin horns—visor and lights. Built-in luggage compartment. Ask for demonstration.

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Splendid black Duco; low mileage; just traded for new Hudson 8 Brougham. Money back guaranteed 7-day trial.

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'36 Chevrolet Master Coupe ... 565
'34 Hudson 8 Club Sedan 485
'34 Ford V-8 2Dr. Sedan 275
'34 Terraplane 6 2-Dr. Sedan .. 395
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'34 Terraplane 6 Coupe, R. Seat 395
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Ford Coach, splendid cond., priv. owner. Mr. Nelson, 162 W. Newton St. **$45**

'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan 6 w., trunk, heater, $275. Also '36 Ford Fordor, trunk, $485. Seen anytime. Mr. Peters, 1 Mt. Vernon St., rear 200 Boston, Dorchester. Gen. 9296—Col. 9037.

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PLYMOUTH P. A. 4-Dr. Sedan, '32, overhauled; orig. finish, $195. $5 down, $12.45 mo. 39 Mass. Ave., Arl. 6415.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

A Veritable Field Day for Communism

THE so-called "peace strike" of American students proved to be a field day for Communist-inspired subversionist preaching, AS ITS SPONSORS INTENDED.

The young people who took part in it were the deluded dupes of the worst enemies of America AND OF THEMSELVES.

Communists seized upon the occasion as an opportunity to preach Communism, and they made the most of it.

They preached DISLOYALTY TO THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

They preached ACTUAL TREASON.

They brazenly paraded the treasonable Oxford Oath which pledges betrayal of the American Government AT THE APPROACH OF THE FIRST INVADER.

That oath makes ENEMIES OF AMERICA of all who take it.

THE young people participating in these demonstrations AGAINST AMERICA were pursuing, not the ideal of peace, but the DELUSION OF COMMUNISM.

It would be an injustice to American youth to believe all who were present at the demonstrations were Communists.

But Communist mentality was responsible for the demonstrations, and Communist opportunity TO CORRUPT AMERICAN YOUTH arose from them.

It was a Communist idea in the first place.

It was Communist-directed throughout.

It represents the deliberate intent of such organizations as the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Student Union, and others of their ilk, to distort the minds of American young people with subversive fanaticisms.

Instead of pleading the cause of peace, THEY PLEADED THE CAUSE OF COMMUNISM—OF CLASS CONFLICT AND CIVIL WAR.

Painless Payment

THE British hope of regaining borrowing privileges in America still centers upon the plan of "Painless Payment" recently revealed by the Hearst newspapers.

The scheme in brief is to find the least sum the American Government will accept in full settlement of the defaulted war debts, and then borrow the money in the United States to pay the United States.

It is a very good idea—for England.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain cagily says:

"I am not prepared to express an opinion at the present time with regard to the methods of settlement."

Which means that the good Chancellor does not yet know whether the United States will accept the pay-as-you-borrow plan, but he hopes that we will.

We should discourage that hope PROMPTLY.

The only method of debt settlement America should consider is PAYMENT IN FACT.

As the situation now stands, England not only intends to borrow money from us to pay old war debts, but she expects to borrow MORE money for the NEW WARS that impend.

She cannot do that now because, under the Johnson Act, she is a defaulting nation and has no credit here.

The Johnson Act is the real target of the British "Painless Payment" plan. The quicker we let England know we are aware of that fact, the sooner she will start scratching in British soil for debt payments.

The choice is England's.

If she wants to continue to be the world's leading debt-welcher, that is her privilege.

If she wants to clear her conscience and credit by getting clear on our books, the gate is open for any HONEST settlement.

But we expect her to bring the money with her, and we do not intend to LEND IT TO HER.

Good Advice

MASSACHUSETTS Congressman Treadway calls the nation's attention to a feature of the Corporation Surplus Tax, which, in his opinion, warrants repeal of this legislation.

He tells us:

"In nearly every State there are laws forbidding a corporation from declaring dividends so long as its capital is impaired. Therefore, the tax on undistributed earnings gives rise to an anomalous situation.

"For no corporation can distribute its earnings in compliance with the arbitrary mandate of the Federal tax law without breaking the law of the State.

"And if it complies with the law of the State, it is compelled to pay a heavy penalty to the Federal Government."

There is much of truth in the Congressman's advice, and most people will agree with him.

Obviously, it is inexcusable for Congress to levy a tax which penalizes any firm for obeying the laws of the State in which it is doing business.

Too Much

DORCHESTER Representative Francis X. Coyne is either a philanthropist or a non-smoker.

That is the only explanation that can be found for his endorsement of a cigarette sales tax to raise money for State hospitals.

A philanthropist might not object to paying more than his share of the cost of government.

And a non-smoker, not buying cigarettes and therefore escaping the tax, might favor a plan to soak the other fellow.

But not every citizen is a philanthropist or non-smoker.

Consequently many do object to the Federal Government's six cent tax on every pack of cigarettes and would further object to the State Government's boosting the tax.

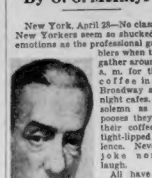
It is a fact that the man who buys two packs a day now pays Uncle Sam $43.80 a year for the privilege of smoking.

Certainly that ought to be a big enough contribution to satisfy anyone and to rule out any suggestion that the two-pack-a-day smoker pay an additional $7.30 to the State.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 28—No class of New Yorkers seem so shocked of emotions as the professional gamblers when they gather around 4 a. m. for their coffee in the Broadway all-night cafes. As solemn as papooses they sip their coffee in tight-lipped silence. Never a joke nor a laugh.



O. O. McIntyre

All have acquired that pallor that so often goes with steady nerves—like Arnold Rothstein and Nick the Greek. And, in contrast to the general notion, the majority are sedate dressers—generally dark blue suits, drab ties and little jewelry.

They are the most regular of mahicure parlor patrons and the biggest tippers. The reason is that their hands are most in evidence. And it is almost invariable that they have the long and sensitive fingers of the true artist. They like perfumes and barber scents.

Living hard and dangerously, their faces are honed to a Sphinx-like immobility. Now and then their ladies, brightly rouged and extravagantly overdressed, drop in at the morning interlude. If it has been a lucky night they share in the come-easy, go-easy bounty.

The most famous haunt on Broadway in the early morning is Lindy's. It is where Damon Runyon sat a hundred and one nights gathering material for his Lindy stories in the magazines. Lindy's has a shifting clientele as colorful as the kaledioscope. At noon there come the radio performers and script writers. At 4 o'clock the odd assortment that breakfast and then for dinner a variety of song writers, actors, gag men, cabaret folk and screen celebrities. Then the early a. m. crowd—the smartly dressed Tenderloin termites who live by their wits.

Broadway has three dinner hours. The 6:30 crowd that must dine early to be ready for the theater curtain. Then the 7:30 o'clock movie and theater goers and at 8:30 whose wish it is to dine leisurely, sit over their coffee and cigars and wait for the nights clubs to open. And of much rain is the most disastrous thing that can happen to the restaurant world. Dependent for its fortune that can never be regained. That is why head waiters so often come to the door just before the dinner hours to scan the skies.

Idiosyncrasy: One of the biggest industrialists conducting his private dinners in these interest in executives who have a conference with him, depart and will deny even to mention something they have forgotten. He will get rid of them more quickly for that than for some blunder.

Bow wow bon bons—candy for dogs—decorates the windows of fruit and delicatessen shops as well as the windows of the fashionable dog salons. Two department stores now have departments devoted exclusively to canine outfittings and toys for the pooch. And on upper Park avenue there is a dog barber who not only clips and pluck, kiyoodles but gives them perfumed baths at $3 a plunge.

Two toned silk pajamas are now the billiards in the swank haberdasheries. Flaming red pantaloons with snow white jackets or green jackets with purple pantaloons. The idea was popularized in Hollywood where pajama wearing has become as style conscious as evening dress. I note pajamas as high as $175 a pair.

Among the extravagant pajamists, a haberdasher tells me are Noel Coward, Adolphe Menjou, Franchot Tone, Billy Leeds, William Goadhoy Le Roy, Darius Beebe and, of course, the most valued customer of all, Marlene Dietrich.

Any new star arising in the Hollywood heavens becomes an immediate target for the exclusive pajama makers, for as a rule they go in for the garments in a big and expensive way.

Since the passing of Tammany Young and the apparent retirement of One-Eyed Connolly, the big sporting events, as well as the theater, have no outstanding professional gate crashers these days. Another hall for the idea is the novelty wore off and we longer do newspapers give them publicity. The fact is, gate crashing requires little interest. Anyone who does not mind the humiliation of being found out can eventually crash the gate. It is done nightly at movies, theaters and prize fights by hundreds all over the land.

Across the street a heavily burdoned postman is pushing against the wind. No public servant brings so much pleasure daily. Never does he receive less attention to the activity around him. To window shop, watch a street quarrel or even a parade. Of all workers he is intent on doing his job. And what a treadmill choire!

I felt an urge today to indulge a lazy tra-la-la. Spring curtaying along the Palisades. Cluebells spangling the hillside ferns. But a top-heavy breakfast spikes the leprechaun in me.

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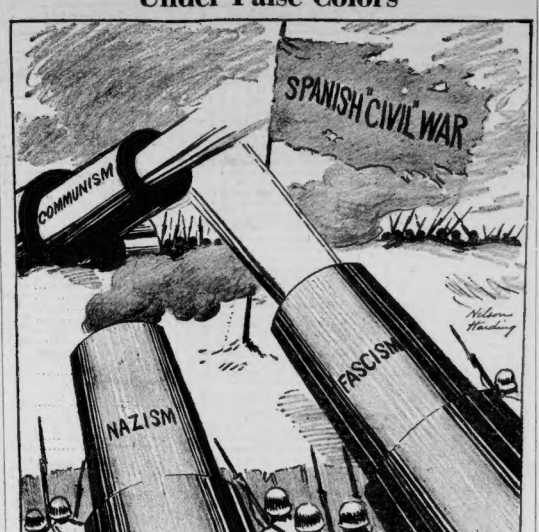
Under False Colors



By Nelson Harding

As one reads the news reports,
There seems to be very little
"Spanish" in that civil warfare
In which "volunteer" invaders,
As the main contending forces,
Come from other lands to battle
In the clash of rival systems
Struggling to extend their power.

Human Side of the News -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

Up near Nyack, N. Y., a gnarled and knobby old fisherman is setting his nets. Folks up that way haven't seen old Dan Spinney on the river for nearly 20 years. His activities are bigger news on the lower Hudson than the Spanish war, the London sugar conferences, the sit-down strikes, the Supreme Court and the Ottawa coins all put together.

Edwin C. Hill

Oil slicks have been diverted or plugged, and the river is clean again. The shad are running in huge shoals, along with a dozen other fine marketable species of fish, and springtime is harvest time along the lower Hudson.

If the fishing holds up now, it will be difficult to get any work done in Westchester and Rockland counties, around the Tappan Zee, a famous old fishing ground which has turned up more wealth than lots of gold mines.

A NEW PROSPERITY

Laborers, and even highly skilled workmen, can earn much more by fishing than by working at their trade, and have a lot more fun doing it. To be specific, here's Joe Nero, one of the best masons who ever worked around Sneden's Landing.

With rising wages, it is easy for Mr. Nero to earn $12 a day. Nobody can get him for the least smattler of trowelling. He grew up on the river edge, learned all about fish and was one of the first to see the waters clearing and the old fishing grounds restored. He is busy night and day with his nets.

Stores in the River towns are stocked with fish as they haven't been for many years. Prices are reasonable, everybody is eating more fish, many men suddenly have found work and incomes. It is a sudden, pointed reminder of the over dependable bounty of old Mother Earth, if we just give her half a chance.

Before the cities began fouling the river it was an inexhaustible source of food supply. Shad was almost currency in the days of New Amsterdam. Still operative is the treaty between Dobb's Ferry and Sneden's Landing, allowing the west bank hamlet a landing at Dobb's Ferry. One shad a year is the stipulated payment for the privilege.

Up and down the river were thriving villages, prospering for decades on fishing and the rich hay meadows inland. Simultaneously, the automobiles put the hay fields out of business and the refuse of a great city killed the fish. When a dye factory was established a few years ago, draining into the river, there were for weeks thousands of dead fish for miles below the spot where the poisonous purple ooze entered the stream.

HARD TIMES PASS

Lovers of the river and fishermen who earned their living on it could do nothing. Conservation, then as now, was fighting an uphill fight. The in-wash of the tide, up and down the river for many miles, helped a lot, but not enough to save the fish. The city, of course, provided compensating opportunities and there was plenty of work of another kind for the fishermen.

The depression made the fishermen again watchful, catching a few crabs, and now and then a few shad. But their catch always was meagre and not until this Spring, by the happy combination of a somewhat cleansed stream and good spawning conditions upstate, did they find again their old largess in the river.

A ROMANTIC STREAM

Up near Haverstraw, Uncle Billy Blauvelt, 86 years old, is out again with his boat and his nets, singing and happy and swearing he'll live to be 150 if the fish keep on running. At Tarrytown, Pete Dobbs, a tinsmith, who has been having hard times the last few years, with a big family to support, is on his feet again and running up a tidy little bank account.

If you are romantic, you can look down toward Tarrytown and think of Washington Irving and Rip Van Winkle; or, if you look toward President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, you may think of the "more abundant life" and make a low bow to Ol' Man River for providing just as much of it as we will let him. One of the grandest poems Kipling ever wrote was "The River." It is the tale of the Thames and the noble pageantry of England, paced by its placid flow.

Get a friend who can find a few chords on the piano and improvise a chanted recitative to the beautiful lines. Then you will agree with me that one of the Binet boys or Robert Frost or Charles Erskina Scott Wood, or some such major-league poet ought to do the same for our river—and they must be sure to put in Old Man Blauvelt, a river sprite at 86, and Joe Nero and Pete Dobie and the other bold lads who know what to do when old Dame Nature looks their way.

That's That -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

The Department of Justice has started a suit to dissolve the Aluminum Company of America on the grounds that it has violated anti-trust laws. Years ago, the government broke up the Old Standard Oil Company. From this dissolution there were created a number of corporations several of which grew to be as big or bigger than the original trust. Destroying a modern trust is as difficult as killing some of those fabulous dragons in mythological times. When one head is cut off, several others spring into being.

The government charges the Aluminum Company with "oppressive and unreasonable price fixing" and with profiteering. Strange as it may seem, the government stands accused by the State of Nevada of similar offenses in silver purchases. The Nevada Legislature recently adopted a joint resolution in which it stated:

"The Secretary of the Treasury has the legal authority to advance the price (of silver at any time to any figure up to $1.29 an ounce, but has declined to make use of that authority. Meanwhile, the government has pursued a bookkeeping practice of giving itself credit for each ounce of silver purchased at a valuation of $1.29 for what cost it 77 cents or 48 cents. If said silver is actually worth $1.29, as its valuation by the Government processes of bookkeeping and coinage undoubtedly make it, the producer and owner of such silver, and not the Government, is entitled to all the same as the producer and owner of gold is entitled to all."

The Nevada legislature went on to say that THE PRESENT SILVER PURCHASE POLICY "AMOUNTS TO FLAGRANT PROFITEERING THAT WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED UPON THE PART OF A CITIZEN OR GROUP OF THEM, AND IS INDEFENSIBLE. FOR EACH OUNCE OF NEWLY MINED SILVER THE GOVERNMENT TAKES FROM THE MINER THE EXTORTIONATE SUM OF 52 CENTS." It certainly is inconsistent for one department to be skinning silver producers while another department is trying to break up a big industry by accusing it of profiteering. But the motto of government is "Do as we say, not as we do."

A Pittsburgh psychologist fears that teaching children geometry, Latin, physics and ancient history instead of "home membership, community life, leisure time and the rearing of children" may result in "social insanity." He asks if it would not be better preparation for citizenship to teach them to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry instead of trying to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles. But if a study of facts is conducive to social insanity, what would be the result of concentrating on political problems, the answer to which nobody knows?

Seven weeks of public hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on President Roosevelt's court packing bill served to strip the measure of all camouflage and show it up to the public as nothing but an attempt of the Executive to dominate the Judiciary as he has been dominating the Legislative branch of the government. It is doubtful if any of the testimony changed the mind of a single Senator. But the arguments for and against the bill made it plain the sole purpose is to pack the highest court in the nation with judges who will view the Constitution through the President's eyes.

Thirty business men and farmers of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and Southern Kansas have telegraphed the President it is "imperative that the federal government declare an existing emergency and place martial law in effect throughout the dust bowl." Their idea is to force every farmer in the dust bowl area of five states to carry out a specified plan to stop dust storms. It would be easier to have the President issue a proclamation commanding the wind to stop blowing.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You've done something wrong? That's bad.

And now you're sorry? That's good.

Be sorry.

But be sorry that you'll get the whole thing out of your system . . . not only the wrong act itself, but the weakness that caused the wrong act. Be 100 per cent sorry all through—

And then forget it and get busy.

Elsie Robinson

Lingering over wickedness, wallowing in remorse, isn't a virtue. It's a vice—as great a vice as the original sin. ALWAYS AN EGOTIST.

Why was that first act wrong? Because it was silly, selfish, cowardly . . . because it was a menace and a waste. But remorse can be as great a menace and a waste.

A REFORMED SINNER CAN MAKE AS GREAT A NUISANCE OF HIMSELF, RECOUNTING AND REPENTING HIS EVIL DEEDS, AS A DOZEN DRUNKS CAN BY LAPPING UP ALCOHOL.

TOO SELF-CENTERED

Personally, I vote for the drunks every time. For you can enjoy yourself with some drunks, but I never knew a shrieking repenter who wasn't an unmitigated blight.

In the first place, he's always an egotist. His pseudo-sorrow is but a thin mask for colossal conceit. He thinks that his particular misdemeanor is the most important happening in current history, and he spends all his waking moments contemplating it . . . or trying to make you contemplate it.

He is also lazy and cowardly. He doesn't want to face reality. He doesn't want to assume responsibilities or engage in action. And he finds a perfect escape in Remorse. THE WRONGS OF YESTERDAY OFFER A WONDERFUL ALIBI FOR DODGING THE DUTIES OF TODAY.

And it goes without saying that he's utterly selfish. It's as selfish and anti-social to spend all your time repenting as it is to spend your time killing or stealing.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

In either case you're not a bit of good to society and you're blocking the path of progress.

If you've done something wrong, be sorry—

BUT DON'T STAY SORRY!

Five minutes of sincere repentence will cleanse your character and put you right with God as surely as fifty years of it. Then, if you're truly sorry, it's up to you to PROVE IT.

Prove it by getting busy.

Build up a new pride to replace that old shame. 'GET GOING.'

Pay off that debt by performance. For, remember, every time you sin you contract a debt. You waste your life. You betray true. You two-time the whole decent human record.

You can't pay that debt by tears and prayers and handwringings. These only satisfy your vanity.

If you really want to square your record—MAKE A NEW ONE. MUFFLE YOUR MOANS . . . WIPE THE OLD CHIN . . . AND GET GOING!

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

IF you are thinking of becoming premier, president, dictator or something equally eye-filling beware of the literary wild-cats you sowed in your younger days.

Premier of France, Leon Blum, is greatly embarrassed over a rather unorthodox book he wrote on marriage and love in 1912. It has now become a best seller in France.

Monsieur Blum, Socialist, now 65, was once a leader among extreme French Left Bitter Hitler's dogs of "racial purity"—as what thinking person does?

The blood is in each one of us is a book of universal history: ALL RACES ARE THERE.

A despatch from St. Louis says that a new X-ray machine can "see around" our bones. Now the X-ray produces only mass shadows.

The discovery of the X-ray by Professor Roentgen at Wurzburg, Germany, in 1895, startled the world more than any previous scientific discovery. It made the first page for many days.

At last the MATTER HAS BEEN PIERCED. It was the greatest blow the "materialists" had ever received. For the fifteen or twenty minutes it would take for an unforeseen pounce from the air—

"To strike like lightning" is no longer a mere figure of speech. It has become almost a physical fact.

What next? Enemy murderrays from air machines will travel with the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second?

We stand on the threshold of the INCREDIBLE.

But there are other, and greater "miracles" in the news. One reminds us that man has within him in CONCENTRATED WILL a power to move mountains of obstacles.

Jess Linton of Logansport, Ind., just died at the age of 25. From birth he was blind, deaf and a mute.

He had, through the aid of a tutor, a vocabulary of 700 words, acquired in time which would not be better preparation for citizenship to teach them to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry instead of trying to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles. But if a study of facts is conducive to social insanity, what would be the result of concentrating on political problems, the answer to which nobody knows?

Seven weeks of public hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on President Roosevelt's court packing bill served to strip the measure of all camouflage and show it up to the public as nothing but an attempt of the Executive to dominate the Judiciary as he has been dominating the Legislative branch of the government. It is doubtful if any of the testimony changed the mind of a single Senator. But the arguments for and against the bill made it plain the sole purpose is to pack the highest court in the nation with judges who will view the Constitution through the President's eyes.

Thirty business men and farmers of the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and Southern Kansas have telegraphed the President it is "imperative that the federal government declare an existing emergency and place martial law in effect throughout the dust bowl." Their idea is to force every farmer in the dust bowl area of five states to carry out a specified plan to stop dust storms. It would be easier to have the President issue a proclamation commanding the wind to stop blowing.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Never expect a man to propose before lunch. A man's comfort and his digestion are so closely allied that he has to get his stomach under control before his heart begins to work.

Love is what makes a woman think of counting a man's laundry or darning his socks as a beautiful emotional experience.

It is hard to say which is braver—the modern girl who waits to find the man of her choice, or the old-fashioned girl who first acquires a husband and then resolutely proceeds to acquire a taste for him.

The old-fashioned gallant had the right idea. No matter how light his love, he was always enough of the artist to play the "heavy lover" until the last kiss.

One of woman's bright little day dreams is that the wedding ceremony is a magic incantation which will transform a playboy into a good provider, and a philanderer into a one-woman man.

Many a woman possesses the rare gift of second sight—but she would have looked twice when she picked out her husband.

Bad roads or heavy love-making will slow up the speediest automobile in the world.

After a few years of matrimony, a woman sometimes has to go to a hospital before it occurs to her husband to send her some flowers.

If skirts continue to get fuller and fashions more feminine, it will soon be nothing odd to see an ante-bellum beauty in curls and hoops standing up at the bar, tossing off cocktails and smoking a cigarette in a long holder.

Love-making is one art in which a man never becomes so discouraged that he hasn't the heart to begin again.

It isn't until he has been married for quite a while that a man begins to realize that a woman's dead silence is far more eloquent than her direst threats.

Bible Text: "Serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind."—Chronicles XXVIII, 9. *Suggested by the Rev. Wolcott Cutler, St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown.*